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# ULLVERSON

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Supreme Court Acts on Commissioner and tomorrow; John S. Farrington's Report Against Three St. Louis Silicosis Lawyers.

PAY \$5500 IN COSTS

Eugene J. Schmick and Robert L. Pribble Punished With Chief for Barratry-No Case Against Francis O. Curran. the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.0

By the Jefferson City Corresponde of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 20,-The Missouri Supreme Court today adopted the recommendation of its Special Commissioner, that Everett Hullverson, Eugene J. Schmick and Robert L. Pribble, St. Louis lawyers pecializing in silicosis damage suits, be suspended from the practice of law for one year.

The Court adopted without comment the report and opinion, submitted to it last Saturday by Comsloner John S. Farrington, of Springfield, who held hearings in St. Louis last December into the ethical conduct against Hullverson and his two associates. The charges were preferred by the State Bar Committee, disciplinary group appointed by the Supreme belonged to the union. State Bar Committee, disciplinary group appointed by the Supreme Court.

Costs were fixed at \$5500, by a ceptions to the Commissioner's re- 14,000 persons were made idle by it.

Of nine counts in the charges of not guilty of the other seven. The counts which the Commissioner held to be sustained were those charging that the three attorneys became common barrators by incitme common barrators by incit-ind soliciting claims and suits, and runners, that they agreed to vanced money to persons who emloyed and used agents and runners o solicit damage suit clients for

Commissioner Farrington said "leads to the inevitable conclusion that such charges must be tained." He further said that the testimony "unmistakably points to the conclusion that there licitation and incitement to bring

Hullverson became particularly active in the filing of silicosis suits against mining, quarry and cement companies, by reason of his study of silicosis, occupational disease of workers in such plants, caused by dust. His defense, in the prolong hearing, was chiefly based on the fact that silicosis was of frequent places, and that its results were serious and sometimes fatal. He en- By the Associated Press. deavored to show that the charges ing companies, defendants in some of the suits.

ting its case, failed to show con-

the St. Louis hearings, filed with the Supreme Court, contained a to-tal of 3837 pages, with 239 accom-

#### IDLESS LABORER ENDS LIFE no ill effects at the time.

od laborer, ended his life with polion late yesterday at his home,
112 Julian avenue.

Knocked Pole Down.
By the Associated Press.
WINFIELD, Kan., May 20.

Police, called to the home at 6 Mildred Potter, 22 years old, and an ambulance from the Jefferson an ambulance from the Jefferson City penitentiary, where he has a second an ambulance from the Jefferson City penitentiary, where he has a second and the second an on Sr. that his son had taken Baxter Springs, Kan., were electrona a short time before. Young cuted near here today when they

#### GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT; WARM: SAME TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: General-ly fair tonight Can Stark put Missouri in APPLE PIE ORDER Missouri: Generally fair tonight 020 and tomorrow; warmer tonight

morrow. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow except unsettled in north portion tonight; rising temperature tocentral and north

feet, a fall of 0.7.

and in east and south portions to

Sunset, 7:11. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:43. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12.4 feet, a fall of 0.5 at Grafton, Ill., 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.1;

#### 'SIT-DOWN' STRIKE AT TIRE PLANT AT AKRON SETTLED

Non-Union Employe, Objected to, Replaced and Closed Factory Will Reopen Tonight.

By the Associated Press,
AKRON, O., May 20.—A "sit-down" strike which caused the closing of Plant 2 of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. was settled today. The plant will reopen at mid-night, officials announced after a conference with representatives of the Goodyear Rubber Workers'

The settlement was made by replacing a non-union pit employe, to whom the union workers had obcharges of unprofessional and un- jected, with another man, who, President John House of the union,

More than 1000 employes who had remained idle in the plant since last midnight filed out of the facsipulation, and were assessed by tory 12 hours later when news of the Supreme Court against the defendants. A request of the Bar A recent Goodyear strike ended Committee, for permission to file March 21 lasted five weeks. About

#### the Bar Committee, the Commissioner held Hullverson, Schmick and Pribble guilty as to two, and FAVORED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Legis-

authority over other advertising. ened to cover advertising considered

ing affecting competition.

The bill also puts cosmetics under the law for the first time.

#### PRESIDENT'S MOTHER TRIPS ON STEP AND INJURES HIP

X-Ray Shows Impaction a Cracked Bone; Roosevelt Going to Visit Her.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-The against him were inspired by min-Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 82-A fourth defendant, Francis O. Curran, was named in the original home with an impacted hip and

The President, who heard of the ive evidence against him. The happened, will leave here Friday ourt that the disbarment suit or three days with her.

secretary, said Mrs. tripped over a six-inch step as she entered the home of the President's daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, in Early said Mrs. Roosevelt noticed

## Signer S. McMahon Jr. Takes Pol-son at His Home. SISTERS KILLED BY LIVE WIRE ing the lawyer's questions, Meadows mining Soviet power. Ushakoff spent three years on

WINFIELD, Kan., May 20.was pronounced dead at Here thrown from a truck, which Hospital. He resigned had left the road, and fell against the Municipal Courts Building on

# CONVICT RETELLS STORY OF PLOT

Andrew B. Meadows, For- Prosecution Charges Alleged Harry P. Williams, Ex-Maymer Buckingham Annex Watchman, on Stand at Pierson Trial.

SAYS HE WAS PAID BUT DIDN'T SET FIRE

Took Various Sums From Night Clerk - Links Defendant With Alleged

Andrew B. Meadows, 60-year-old By the At owner of the hotel. Seven persons lost their lives in the fire, Dec. 5, be a man from Mars.

Meadows, who was once under a death sentence following conviction of participation in the alleged arson plot, is serving a life term in the Missouri penitentiary under a commutation. He took the witness stand in Circuit Judge James M. Douglas' court wearing a prisonmade suit, and was quickly taken over details of his job as night watchman at the Buckingham Annex, Kingshighway and West Pine boulevard, during 1927. In October, 1927, Meadows testi-

fied, Robert H. Cotham, night clerk at the Buckingham Hotel, which was across the street from the Annex and was operated by the same company, in which Pierson was a minority stockholder, approached him with a "proposition." He kept an appointment to meet Cotham in a pavilion in Forest Park and was told by the clerk that there was "\$10,000 in it" if he would set fire to the hotel.

was to be burned, and he told me for the insurance," Meadows replied to a question by Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan.

"Refused to Start Fire." "I refused to start the fire, telling Cothman I had too many friends in the hotel and they might be burned," Meadows added.

Cotham told him. Meadows testified, that he could make \$5000 by getting some one else to set fire building, explaining that it would have to be done before Nov. that the hotel, which was in receivership, was scheduled for sale Nov. 17.

to strengthen the meeting Cotham and Meadows Food and Drug Act was approved today by the House Interstate Commerce Committee. The committee man in mind for the job," accordrewrote the measure passed last session by the Senate. On the controversial question of for starting an effective fire should administer advertising regulations, the committee decided to limit the department's authority to advertising on the package.

Stairway between the two annex Wulfson on the fatal trip, returned alone, saying their sleds had become separated, Dr. Feldman added.

Stairway between the two annex Wulfson on the fatal trip, returned alone, saying their sleds had become separated, Dr. Feldman added. advertising on the package.

This gives the Trade Commission

velope containing \$100 and admonshed him to "keep your mouth shut," the witness related.

Fire Started Early in Morning. Early on the morning of Dec. 5, false in itself as contrasted with its 1927, Meadows saw Cotham and the half an hour later the fire started,

> approached Cotham for money and the clerk took him to a point on

arrested a short time after that."

On cross-examination by Verne Lacy, chief defense counsel, Meadfire. He accepted the \$100 from Bugene S. McMahon Jr., 34-yearTwo Thrown From Truck Which at the hotel, and had heard Cotham mand to the Arctic explorer Minecharacterized as a "liar."

Cotham, seriously ill of heart dis- took charge. an ambulance from the Jefferson one of Ushakoff's original colonization party, was despised by the Esserved five years of a 10-year sentence for second degree murder him a parasite, Ushakoff told the and arson. He was carried into court.

# WRANGEL TYRANT WEALTHY FLYER POSED IN JAIL AS

Murderer Pretends to Be Lunatic; Wife of One Victim Testifies.

SAYS SHE FOUND MAN POISONED

Woman Doctor Climbed He and Late Jimmy Wedell Through Roof to Save Life of Man on Trial With Dictator.

convict, retold today his story of MOSCOW, May 20.-Prosecutors the plot to burn the Buckingham of Wrangel Island's polar tyrant Harry P. Williams, 47-year-old mil-Hotel Annex in the winter of 1927 struck a blow today at efforts by lionaire aviator and husband of on the witness stand at the third K. B. Semenchuk's murder trial de- Marguerite Clark, star of the silent murder trial of Ralph Pierson, co- fense to show the petty dictator was mad and believed himself to

> examine the prisoner, expressed the occurred soon after they took off opinion Semenchuk was only pretending to be a lunatic.

while in jail awaiting trial, posed was at the controls when the plane as a visitor from another planet. Semenchuk, former administrator into a dive. tion, is on trial for murder and apart. The plane did not burn. for starving Eskimos during a In 1918, when Miss Clark was at sought to trace four deaths to his married the actress, who then retired. machinations.

A graphic story of how she barnstorming aviator, in 1926, and saved the life of S. P. Startseff,
Semenchuk's lieutenant and codefendant, was related by the

Segan an association which carried
Wedell to fame before he died in
an air crash in 1934.
With Williams supplying the idow of Dr. W. R. Wulfson, who m allegedly was killed by Semenchuk and Worthen built the Wedell-Wil put Startseff "out of the way."

The Wulfson widow, known as
Dr. Feldman, said Startseff became

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Dr. Feldman, said Startseff became

Houston, San Antonio and New Or-

violently ill after Semenchuk's wife leans. had compelled him to take "some drops.' Climbed Through Roof.

Refused permission to visit the sick man, the woman said, she It was brought out previously lief the dictator tried to remove Mayor of Patterson, his birthplace,

all witnesses to his crimes. She said the Eskimo Taigu, an-World War. other alleged victim of the "ter-Several days after their first ror," who was supposed to have Pilot Killed When Plane Sideslips called Dr. Wulfson out on the trip which resulted in Wulfson's death, by the Associated Press.

LEWISTON, Mont., May 20. later died himself under mysterious

Had he lived. Taigu could have enthusiast, was killed last night proved he never summoned the when the airplane he was piloting doctor, the witness asserted.

Wulfson's body was found to be covered with blood and scratches when it was recovered, and bore Semenchuk's predecessor as head present limitation to false advertis- clerk remarked that "everything is of the Wrangel colony, one Mineon," the witness testified. About yeff, testified that when he turned the station over to Semenchuk he

left 40 slain walruses on the ice In reply to questions, Meadows These carcasses, he said, should said Pierson gave him only \$1 directly, but following the fire he have provided sufficient meat for the colony for a year. Makes Sabotage Charge. George Ushakoff, noted Soviet Delmar boulevard, east of Kings-highway, where Pierson was seated night, accused Semenchuk of sa-world's leading amateur astrono-

in an automobile. Cotham obtained money from Pierson and gave him \$55 or \$60, Meadows said. Subse-Ushakoff, the first colonizer of Ushakoff, the first colonizer of

to do about me," Meadows stated. islands near Franz Josef land last him I ought to turn him in. He famous. In 1921, when the ownersaid, 'don't do that', and gave me ship of Wrangel Island was disput-\$1 and promised to see me next day. ed by several nations, Ushakoff He didn't see me and we were took a few white Eskimo families jects may be seen by the unaided homeward journey on schedule to settle there and since then the Soviet Union has maintained sov-

ows repeated his denial, made at ed on the island and that the faprevious trials, that he started the mine which cost the life of a num-Cotham "because he gave it to chuk's rule was due to the latter" rule against hunting. This, Ushahis original refusal to take part in koff charged, amounted to deliber ate sabotage with intent of under-

Codefendant Startseff, who was

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# AND HIS PILOT **KILLED IN CRASH**

or of Patterson, La., and Johnny Worthen Fall Near New Orleans.

WAS HUSBAND OF MARGUERITE CLARK

Built Up One of Nation's Largest Private Flying

BATON ROUGE, La., May 20 .screen, and Johnny (Red) Worthen, a veteran pilot, were killed when Williams' airplane fell in a wooded A state alienist, summoned to swamp late last night. The accident from the Baton Rouge airport for Patterson, La.

Worthen was employed by Wil-Previously, reports read into the liams but the wealthy sportsman evidence stated that Semenchuk, was a pilot. It was not known who failed to gain altitude and slipped

The men were thrown clear o of the Wrangel Island polar sta- the plane and landed about 20 feet "reign of terror." Prosecutors have the height of her movie fame, he Williams met Jimmy Wedell,

oney, Wedell, his brother, Walter for opposing his regime. Semen-chuk also is accused of trying to of the nation's largest private fly-

> Jimmy Wedell designed and built many racers at the Patterson plant and capped his string of speed successes by flying to a world record of 305 miles an hour in the 1933

races at Chicago. Williams, son of the late Frank room, detected symptoms of pois-oning, and supplied an antidote.

B. Williams, son of the late Frank B. Williams, lumber magnate, han-dled extensive lumber sugar and Dr. Feldman expressed the beand served as a Lieutenant in the

Milton Allyn, 28 years old, a flying fell near his home at Fergus

#### VISIBLE LATE IN JULY Garage Employe, Amateur Astron omer of Delphos, O., Made

Discovery May 15. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 20.

The new Peltier comet, first toe be found this year and first to be visible to the unaided eye since 1927, will swing into the range of vision late in July, Harvard College Observatory announced. Leslie C. Peltier, Delphos, O., ga-

world's leading amateur astronomers, discovered the comet on

Still 120 million miles from the quently he chanced to meet Pierson on a downtown street and asked his former employer for money.

"I asked him what he was going "I asked him what he was going a which discovered several new by the end of July, before it starts the passengers, which discovered several new by the end of July, before it starts the passengers, which discovered several new by the end of July, before it starts the passengers, which discovered several new by the end of July, before it starts the passengers, when a squall earth, the comet has increased its apparent brightness from ninth to "stood on its nose" when a squall eight magnitude in four days, and by the end of July, before it starts the passengers, when a squall earth, the comet has increased its apparent brightness from ninth to "stood on its nose" when a squall eight magnitude in four days, and by the end of July, before it starts the passengers, when a squall earth, the comet has increased its apparent brightness from ninth to "stood on its nose" when a squall eight magnitude in four days, and by the end of July, before it starts. to recede, it will be brighter than the passengers was alarmed. Other "He said, 'nothing, why?' and I told summer, he became internationally sixth magnitude and within 20 passengers said they enjoyed the

Sixth magnitude is the lowest magnitude at which heavenly ob- late today to permit it to start its The comet is in the northern sky mast at the Lakehurst Naval Air

New 32-Story Structure Will Be

not far from the Pole.

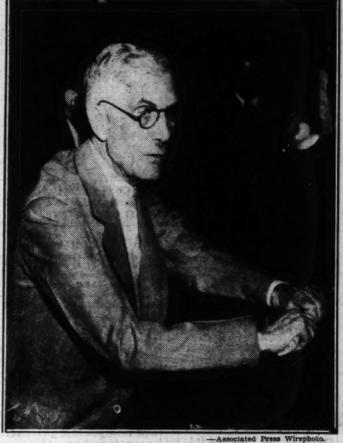
Used for Offices NEW YORK, May 20 .- Plans for 32-story addition to the cluster of buildings comprising Rockefeller Center, the modern development held the transcontinental record covering nearly 12 acres in Central Manhattan, were officially filed yesterday.

It will have entrances at Fortyway between Fifth and Sixth avehim a parasite, Ushakoff told the court.

Startseff provoked a wave of stories, and the International build-were homeless because of floods. ing, 38 stories, are the highest.

# DR. TOWNSEND ADMITS OLD AGE PENSION SCHEME HAS TAKEN IN \$1,000,000

Father of Townsend Plan on Stand



DR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND

# HINDENBURG'S SECOND 35 NEGRO FARMHANDS

Dirigible Delayed by Head Union Says 2500 Have Joined Winds-to Sail for Germany Again Tonight.

By the Associated Press. LAKEHURST, N. J., May 20 .-The German dirigible Hindenburg landed at the Lakehurst Navy air station at 6:03 a. m. today, completing its second westward commercial

crossing of the North Atlantic in sas today.
78 hours, 27 minutes.

At Earle er other lines were thrown from the tail. The ground crew quickly pulled the Zeppelin to the ly pulled the Zeppelin to the land the Long Beach Health Department at ground. Only a few hundred persons watched the arrival.

main during its scheduled brief fields." The second crossing was nearly 17 hours slower than its record inaugural trip, made in 61 hours, 57 minutes. Dr. Hugo Eckener did not

make the voyage. The Hindenburg started its second cruise to the United States from Frankfort on the Main at 5:35 a. m. Sunday. Head winds slowed its flight.

Capt. Ernst Lehmann, skipper of the Hindenburg, said head winds en route "could not be avoided because the ocean weather service is not yet fully organized for airship "The scarcity of ships and other reports made it impossible to rec-

ognize the position of depression centers or development of squall

stormy trip. The Hindenburg was reserviced The weigh-off from the mooring

Station was set for 9 p. m.

Fifty-one passengers, one more ROCKEFELLER CENTER ADDITION than the ship's normal capacity, were booked for the return trip Three of them are navy officers.

The freight load will include a airplane. James H. Haizlip of St. Louis, racing pilot who formerly wife, Mae Faizlip, and their son, James Jr., from New York to Lake-The new structure will be used for offices and will cost \$3,500,000. speed records in Europe.

20-Day Downpour in Brazil. PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, May 20. ARRESTED IN STRIKE testimony.

He gave "in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000" as the total amount of

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 20 .workers' strike in Eastern Arkan- tive

Arkansas Cotton Work-

ers' Walkout.

8 hours, 27 minutes.

At Earle, Ark., 35 Negro farm Under cross-examination by RepAt 6 o'clock, the first landing hands were arrested for vagrancy resentative Hoffman (Rep.), Mich-At Earle, Ark., 35 Negro farm lines were dropped from the air-ship's nose and a few seconds lat-A planter at Earle reported eight a salary of \$200 a month.

continuing with plenty of labor. from 34 of the organization's 76 schemes. locals in the three counties yesterton choppers (hoe swingers) de-manded \$1.50 and traction men er in that House," he said in one

The union abandoned attempts to to change her article to 'an open picket the Tennessee end of the Harahan Bridge here, after Judge has agreed to do this."

#### CHRISTIANS JOIN JEWS IN JERUSALEM EXODUS

Arab Supreme Council Rejects British Proposal for Com-mission of Inquiry.

JERUSALEM, May 20. - Chris-

By the Associated Press.

tians joined Jews today in a whole sale exodus from the old city of Jerusalem. of 5000, only 200 Jewish families remained in the old city, scene of the President, the Congressmen and

graphic Agency reported. The agency said 26 Jews had been overnight." killed since April 19, and that none However, two persons arrested in short time," he said.

British colonial office's proposal for a royal commission of inquiry was issued by the Arab Supreme Council. The council was formed to direct a council was formed to A proclamation repecting the plan for making use of cil. The council was formed to direct a general strike movement against Jewish immigration and sale of land to Jews. The proclamation proximately \$1,500,000?" "I can't tion also announced the strike would continue,

# **PUBLICITY STUNTS**

Sending of Million Old People to Washington, Alliance With Coughlin Were Proposed.

**BATHING BEAUTIES WERE ON CARAVAN** 

Witness at House Inquiry Says Joiners Got 'What They Paid For' in 8000 Clubs Formed.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Circus ublicity methods employed to promote the Townsend old-age pension plan, were described in hilarious detail at today's session of the House Investigating Committee. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, 70-year-old author of the plan, was one of the few among those present who gave no sign of being entertained by the

money thus far collected by Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd. He said yesterday that he personally has received \$16,557 in salary and expenses, and \$32,500 in dividends from the Townsend Weekly, since

January, 1934. Under severe hammering by committee members today, however, Townsend remembered two addi-Wholesale arrests and reports of of \$4000 and \$2000 and when terrorism accompanied a cotton pressed to say whether there were any others replied: "I'm not posi-

Pay Formerly \$200 Month of his sharecroppers refused to his plan, every person over 65 years At 6:13 the ship was moored to work because "they were afraid old would receive a pension of \$200 At 6:13 the ship was moored to work because they were arraid a month. At one stage Hoffman the outdoor mast, where it will re-

Planters and officers in the af- Frank Peterson, Townsend pubfected counties, Crittenden, Cross licity man, who, in his letters, and St. Francis, insisted work was signed himself "the Old Macaroni continuing with plenty of labor.

Bender," appeared to be the genius H. L. Mitchell, union secretary, in whose brain originated some of who called the strike, said reports the more spectacular promotion

Dickinson as "Our Leader." day showed 2500 men on strike. Cot- "It begins to look as if Senator \$2.50, an increase of about 50 cents letter. In another he wrote: "I have asked Kathleen Norris letter to Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt' She

The iron-gray, stiff-backed little injunction to restrain officers from doctor continued to exhibit a pronounced distaste for the entire ceeding. He seemed especially upset when committee members elicited from him the admission that he had never computed the cost of in-augurating the Townsend plan, but that the cost "would fall on the poor—the farmers and wage earn-

> "The poor pay for everything—there are so many of them," Town send retorted. Townsend and Coughli

More than a year ago Peterson, "the Old Macaroni Bender," suggested in a letter "one million folks come to Washington to see several recent killings in the Arab-Jew controversy, the Jewish Tele-"soon get in the hair of these Conen and they would capitulate

of the killers had been caught, and Father Coughlin together in a

the Nashasjibi quarter appeared in "My next stunt will be to pull the police lineup today on sus- an article in Collier's and Liberty, picion of complicity in the killing also one by Heywood Broun. Pegof three Polish Jews outside a ler's stuff is syndicated in 66 papers moving picture theater Saturday and is great advertising."
night. The "Old Macaroni Bender's"

GOV. LANDON RUNS

NEWARK, N. J., May 20 .- Gov

The non-binding preferential vote

delegates-at-large were pledged to

who ran pledged to him also won.

accept the "decisive" Landon ver dict and "vote accordingly."

Meanwhile interest turned to the

fight of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman to

retain his position as titular head of the Republican party in the State. As the totals mounted, Hoff-

Hoffman's vote with a bitter attack

on the Governor's activities in the

6000 over Fort in Democratic

County, where

charged a deal was made with

Mayor Frank Hague, Democratic

leader, for "bullet" votes for the

Hoffman Drops Back

But as populous Essex County

turned in its vote, the tide turned

and first former United States Ser

executive, and finally National

passed Hoffman, Essex County

Votes in some counties besides

Hudson showed evidence of "bullet"

votes for Hoffman—a vote for him

alone instead of four persons.

The State vote stood: Hoffman

211,335, Fort 168,195, with 3201 dis-

tricts reporting Edge has 249,456

Duffield 237,668 and Mrs. Conklin

Few political observers conceded

Should the Governor fail to bet-

ter his present place in the com-plete tabulation of the state, ob-

Col. Henry Breckinridge, only en-

ballot, polled a relatively small vote

His total for 2813 districts was 28,-

President Roosevelt, whose name

Atlantic City 5402 persons wrote in

Roosevelt's name while only 879 checked the name of Breckinridge.

The Roosevelt vote was not tabu

lated generally.

yesterday unanimously

the national convention.

Montana Republica

By the Associated Press.

HELENA, Mont., May 20.

tenced to Electric Chair.

he killing of 9-year old Helen

First degree murder conviction

in New York State automatically

calls for death in the electric chair

Your Car Completely \$ 18

Prechaul the motor, new rings, print valves, tighten all \$25 timber care.

at Sing Sing prison.

CATSKILL, N. Y., May 20. -

guilty of first degree murder

Fort any chance of closing up the

gap of more than 40,000 votes be-

tween him and the Governor.

"Write-In" Vote for R

were almost all in.

## NORTHERN BAPTIST SESSIONS OPENED AT AUDITORIUM

2100 Delegates Expected to Register at Convention, Which Will Continue Through Sunday.

**ROGER WILLIAMS'** NAME INVOKED

President Franklin Declares "Lovers of Spiritual Freedom May Have Fresh Combat."

The Northern Baptist convention the first ever held in St. Louis, was opened at Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall today. About 2100 delegates, representing 1,500,-000 Northern Baptists, were expected to register. The meeting will continue through Sunday, with sessions after today in the Opera

As this is the three hundredth anniversary of Roger Williams' banishment from Massachusetts and his establishment of the colony of Rhode Island on the basis of reof Rhode Island on the barrier of ligious freedom and separation of church and state, Northern Baptists were bitterly opposed to education are mentioning him frequently in and fought the establishment of their speeches this year in warn- the first Baptist college, because ings against invasion of religious om, particularly in view of re-was at a low ebb in other churches ports of religious persecution in ports of religious persecution in Russia, Germany, Spain and Mexevangelists, but despised by other ico. Williams is regarded also as the founder of the first Baptist

Speech by President. So did the Rev. James H. Franklin of Chester, Pa., president of the Northern Baptist convention, invoke Williams' name. future," he said, "may be calling on lovers of spiritual freedom to gird themselves for fresh combat. We may soon witness in America a contest between a narrow nationalism and Christianity—between

and Christ. "The history of our ancestors is written in blood. When Baptists were a feeble folk, they suffered persecution for their faith. Now to America, may grace be given to cooperate gladly with all others who different banners are deter-

edom at all costs. "And let it be understood the freedom we claim for ourselves we demand for all others, whether they be Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Buddhists, Mohammedans or athe-

He chided Baptists for a weakening of their evangelical spirit. "Let us be frank," he said. "The world does not think as well of us and our service as we sometimes think of ourselves. We are often consid- General Council reported. ered like salt that has lost its that the record of our denomination April 30, 1937, called for expending the recent years has not been inspired ture of \$4,472,641, of which \$2,890, ing. We have shown little readiness | 325 is to ing. We have shown little readiness 325 is to come from donations, and for sacrificial suffering. Even in \$1,663,316 from other income. Some such a primary responsibility as of the items were: American Bapthat of making Christ known evitist Foreign Mission Society, \$948. erywhere we have failed shamefully 572; Ministers' and Missionaries' in recent years."

Benefit Board, \$589,865; Woman's

The World's Problems. nissionaries to Africa but appear to think that the commercial and exploitation of African WRANGEL TYRANT people by the stronger Powers is ncern of the organized Chris tian forces. But ultimately every religion will be judged by its fruits

"Just now Africa and the Orient behold Ethiopia crushed by a nation in whose borders the avowed power. And we are told that the churches in Italy are called to thanksgiving for peace that has come to their own country. At such an hour non-Christian peoples are bound to draw their own conclusions as to the value of Christian ity by its effect on us who profess

Criticises Own Denomination

In an address prepared for despeaker, the Rev. F. W. Padelford bunk with a pistol near h of New York, secretary of the Constructed hand. The door

surveys in Michigan and Kansas lenko shortly before his death had been in a drunken mood and show they still do, he asserted.

In Michigan there was one Baptist college student to every 73 church members, as compared to one out of 26 for the Congregationalists, one out of 30 for the Congregationalists, one out of 30 for the CONGREGATION OF ASSETTION OF ASS Presbyterians, one out of 30 for the PLANE UNIO ANUINEN IN INV Presbyterians, one out of 46 for CHALONS-SUR-MARNE, France, the Methodists. The percentages

The excuse that the Baptists are poor people will not do, he said, two. as most college students earn part or all of their way. He blamed the Baptist ministry, declaring it uneducated and not interested in education of the most seriously damaged plane was killed. The other was injured. aducation of the children of the parish. The last census shows that only 35 per cent of the 5496 Baptist rains resulted in

Rajah's Children Visiting America



PRINCE JAISINH and PRINCESS PRAMILA. SON and daughter of the Rajah of Akalket, who have arrived in

centuries ago. Many Baptists then PWA ARGUMENT ON JOBS that was a time when spirituality churches, believed the

Dr. Padelford said. today that every man employed on Hudson minded men, General Council Report. More emphasis on the work of the local church for the next year

was called for by the General "On an average of only 40 per cent of the members of our to provide employment but to regu-churches participate in any way in late intrastate power production. the worship, leaving 60 per cent on the rolls who practically never halt PWA allotments for construc come near the institution," it said. "This is a revelation of spiritual destitution." it said.

"We face these facts. Attendmined to defend the principle of members giving to current ex- times that amount of emple

life of their local churches." pointed to continue a study of profited by the increased activity, group insurance and old age se- he explained. curity for the clergy and lay work- Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat obers, and the work of the Commis-slon on Christian Social Action electric light fixtures in this courtwas extended another year, the room, we might well provide indi-

The finance committee reported sands of men." And it must be admitted the budget for the year ending American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, \$297,500; Woman's Home Reminding his hearers that they should be deeply interested in the world's problems, he said: "There Education, \$210,740; state conventions, \$776,981; publications, \$87, crashed in Penobscot Bay today, tions, \$776,981; publications, \$87,-500; city mission societies, \$380,498.

POSED IN JAIL AS MAN FROM MARS Continued From Page One.

laughter in the crowded courtro when, after learning from the Vicegerent of Christ was born, nurprosecutor that a parasite meant tured, still resides and exercises his a person who lives off the fruit of shock, were taken to a hospital. others' labor, admitted that he fell into that category. "Murder Was Ordered."

Semenchuk ordered the murder of the water.

listed by Semenchuk. Vakulenko, whose room adjoined sengers out of the water. Others to President Roosevelt last night, afternoon, another Bogdanoff's, was found dead in his were clinging to parts of the plane. the Rev. F. W. Padelford bunk with a pistol near his outvention Board of Education, criti-locked inside but Bogdanoff said owns and operates the flying ser-cised his denomination on another the lock could easily be reached vice between this city and islands by removing a loose plank from off the coast, was one of the first The Baptiats have trailed other Protestant denominations in proportionate number of college students in years past, and recent denominations of college students in years past, and recent denominations of Semenchuk.

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May 20.—Two army planes, each occupied by a single pilot, collided was buried today.

y 35 per cent of the 5496 Baptist rains resulted in numerous casual-nisters had both college and ties today. A landslide caused by planes from the National Guard air inary training, as compared to rain derailed a suburban train near corps flew overhead in a salute to

## Hollywood, Cal., on a world tour with their mother.

PROVES TOO MUCH FOR JUDGE

Lights Thousands Would Receive "Indirect Employment." WASHINGTON, May 20. - Her of education. "We have perpet man Byers, economist for the Buuated the idea of these fathers that reau of Labor Statistics, told the for many hours, aided by a plurality educated men cannot be spiritually District of Columbia Supreme Court

> a PWA municipal power project provided work indirectly for more than four other laborers. Four utility companies contend the chief purpose of the public works electrification program is not They are asking an injunction to

Iowa. ance upon servises is steadily lessening, the prayer-meeting attendsening, the prayer-meeting attendsects, Byers testified that 13.2 per 54.273. ance is less than 10 per cent of cent of the total construction cost the membership, the number of was spent directly for labor. Four penses and missions is still decreas- was created indirectly, he said. ing. Only 22 per cent of our through the purchase of materials members ever do any work in the and stimulation of consumption. Miners, steel founders, transporta-"A special committee was ap- tion workers and factory hands

rect employment for literally thou-

#### servers said his prestige as titular leader of the party would be seriously impaired. IN SEAPLANE CRASH IN BAY try on the Democratic preference

Seven-Passenger Ship Falls Rockland, Me., After Taking Off. the Associated Pre

was not on the ballot, got a sizeable "write-in" vote which in places far exceeded that for Breckinridge. In killing one passenger. Six other

passengers were rescued.

William Montgomery, 58 years old, of Rockland, died. He was trapped in the cabin as the plane plunged from a 100-foot height after the takeoff. Coast Guard res By the Associated Press. cuers were unable to remove his body before the plane was towed

The rescued, all suffering from Observers said the plane sudden ly shot upward for 100 feet after the takeoff just inside the Rockland Radioman Bogdanoff who served harbor breakwater, then nosed over, under Semenchuk testified that one wing crumpling as it touched

The crew of the Coast Guard ca-Bogdanoff also expressed doubt ble boat, AB-9, saw the crash and that Hydrologist Vakulenko comput out to the scene. The men mitted suicide, as his death was found Pilot A. L. Graham lying across a pontoon holding two and Republicans named an Boynton, 26-year-old Rockland structed slate. Democratic delewas and Lexington (Mass.) flyer, who gates were pledged to vote at the said owns and operates the flying ser-

IN HIS HOME AT KANKAKEE Greene County jury today found Alfred Volckmann, 20 years old,

Military Services at Grave Wit-Gov. Horner There.

KANKAKEE, Ill., May. 20 - Len Small, twice Governor of Illinois last night, one cutting the other in the grave, were witnessed by an two.

were Gov. Henry Horner, C. land Brooks and Louis L. Em MAY SPECIAL! Torrential Rains in Spain.

Ceremonies were conducted at the home of "R. F. D. No. 1" on the so per cent of the Congregational ministers, 61 per cent of the Episcopalians and 69 per cent of the Presbyterians, he declared.

Tain derailed a suburban train near corps riew overnead in a saiute to the "hard roads Governor." Businjuring several passengers and mess in the city paused for the members of the crew. Another landslide near Seville killed a farmissed, stores closed and work

## Townsend Says Plan Took in \$1,000,000

Doctor replied, "but I would say it was nearer \$800,000."

ert E. Clements, Townsend's former out, several weeks ago.

Sure of 26 of State's 32 "Well, some may have come in Convention Votes With since that time,' 'Townsend agreed. Three-Fifths of Primary "What is your best judgment the total sum?" "I guess in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000." What is your best judgment about

what they paid for—8000 clubs throughout the country."

"Townsend Caravan," which arrived Alf M. Landon of Kansas was assured today of at least 26 or 28 of New Jersey's 32 votes at the Republican naional convenion when ciates as "Spark Plug," but Warmreurns from yeserday's primary bold was relieved of his command continued his sweep of homa. Sullivan sought to learn the justified in obtaining a restraining

the preferential voting, having an advantage of nearly four-to-one over United States Senator William Bathing Beauties Along. "When the caravan left California it contained several bathing beau-

ties, didn't it?" "I don't know-I wasn't there.

the Townsend Weekly?' "I suppose

"And it included a Follies dancer and some cabaret singers?" "Don't the country west of the Mississippi, "Well, there was a little difficulty

when the caravan reached Oklahoma, wasn't there?" "I heard so." "Is it true that Gomer Smith, a director of the O. A. R. P., is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in Oklahoma?"

He Doesn't Believe It. "And isn't it a fact that when man dropped from first to fourth the caravan got to Oklahoma the place in the five-sided contest for Hon. Mr. Smith took \$2100 of O. A. field. the four delegate-at-large posts. He R. P. money and bought firewater added was, however, running well ahead for the Indians?" "I know nothof Franklin W. Fort, who split ing about that-I don't believe it," replied the doctor, indignantly.

"Well, 'Sparplug' kissed a in public at one of Smith's Indian Hoffman led the "big-four" slate dances and after that he was re-"He was relieved." lieved?" "And it is true that O. A. R. P. money has been spent in Oklahoma to further Smith's candidacy for the Senate?" "Money has spent there for organization pur-

Letter From Hollywood. The mirthful atmosphere evoked

ator Walter E. Edge, then Edward

your hame Tuesday evening, I have a year or more. Townsend said he decided to withdraw my support. After your statement to me that the Townsend plan pension, like pont Morgan and John D. Rockewoman suffrage, may take 10 feller Sr.?" asked Representative years to accomplish I haven't the Lucas (Dem.), Illinois. "I would," heart to go on giving false hopes to was the firm reply. Indians a poverty-stricken old people who are "And you would also include got here."

t appear like a 'come-on' racket. partner in the movement, testified it appear like a 'come-on' racket.
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followers deserted him after they became sensible. While running around saying, Every day, in every tioned as the "big money-maker" who escaped payment of the way, I am getting better and bet- of the organization, and described AAA processing taxes. It "What did these people get in reter,' these gullible people were mak-turn for their money?" "They got ing Dr. Coue immensely rich. by Townsend as "the most efficient man we have," has been indicted "Your movement is more properly omparable to Dr. Coue's than to

woman suffrage. The pennies and nickels of the poor have put you on Easy Street—you are not fooling anyone about that. Your financial worries are now over, so why pro long the poor people's agony? "I truly believe, in consideratio when the caravan reached Okla- of all these facts that I would be

order to prohibit you from collec ing any more money until you and the Townsend plan are thoroughly

investigated." "Very Feeble" in St. Louis. During the noon recess Townser told reporters that his organization expected to increase its strength in the next Congress by "at least 150 seats in the House." "We will sweep

he declared. "How strong are you in

souri?" the writer asked. "Not so "In St. Louis?" "Very feeble, very feeble," the doctor replied sadly. Townsend said "every effort" would be made to defeat Representative Jasper Bell (Dem.), of Kan sas City, chairman of the commit the seat is the Rev. Clarence Hat "Of course," added, "we may have to bring our

scales-I understand weigh the votes in Kansas City.' Townsend disclosed that he has held several conferences in the last few days with the Rev. Gerald L. one-time chief organize of Huey Long's Share-Our-Wealth significance attaches to it." Smith has been attending the hearing and appears to be willing to strike some sor tof alliance with Townsend.

Would Include Rockefeller. The recognizeed "Townsend bill' the evidence was decisively introduced by Representative Mc letter written to Townsend in Feb- answer to questions, Townsend ruary by Mrs. Esther Hughes of said he disagreed with the provi-Hollywood, theretofore a backer of sion of the bill which would exclude from its benefits persons over "Since my interview with you at 65 who now have incomes of \$2400 would include everyone over 65.
"Then you would include J. Pier-

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depriving themselves, even of food, Henry Ford, Andrew Mellon, Pierre to give financial aid to your plan du Pont and William Randolph with their pennies and nickels.

Doctor realized "but I would be to give financial aid to your plan du Pont and William Randolph Hearst:" added Representative

"Your statement that there are people all the time arriving at the age of 60, who will prolong the fight for the pension plan, makes "Most Efficient Man We Have." "You think it would be worth

> State Manager, frequently men-tioned as the "big money-maker" man we have," has been indicted four times, once, for taking the earnings of a prostitute, Townsend ly to make the tax less strings testified, under questioning by Representative Gavagan (Dem.), New York. He pointed out, however,

"You have kept this man, and raised his salary, in spite of his the way for the committee to rotten reputation?" Gavagan asked. the main provision of the bil "Ed Margelt'sh reputation is not tax on undistributed corporate rotten-it is clear," Townsend de-

Townsend Favors Borah.

The committee hectored Townsend about his failure to support the presidential aspirations of Representative John McGroarty (Dem.), California, a Townsendite, and author of a pension bill now pending tax would simplify computations in the House, and suggested that doctor," Gavagan badgered, "didn't you pat goodw old Bill on the shoulder and say, 'he's good enough for me?'" "Yes, I did," Townsend agreed. "Senator Borah has chance if he is nominated. Conse- derived from individual tran-

quently, I favor him above any tions in the commodities other candidate now in the field." ther candidate now in the field.

"But, he's not for the Townsend "But, he's not for the Townsend that, without this change, the

difference," Townsend replied. Townsend brought a delegation provisions. of 11 persons to Washington last year to lobby for the McGroarty give processors three years in which bill. He admitted today that all 11 to pay the tax. subsequently left the movement. He said some of them subsequently started movements of their own in various states.

Gomer Smith Denounces Attorney Sullivan as "Liar." the Associated Presi

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 20 -Gomer Smith, national Townsend vice-president, today termed James R. Sullivan, counsel for a congressional committee investigating the Townsend movement, "just a common, ordinary damned liar." He referred to statements attributed to Sullivan that Smith spent \$2100 of cles have reported that he differed tion was made in 1918, in determ Townsend funds for "fire water" for Indians of Oklahoma during a riner S. Eccles of Utah. visit of the Townsend caravan to "There was not one dime

Townsend money or any one else's London economic conference, was money spent on the caravan," named to a two-year term on the Smith declared. "There weren't any Indians around when the caravan Feb. 1 under provisions of the 1938

# ADOPTS WINDFALL TAY OF \$77,988 BASE

Approves 80 Pct. Levy Wife Changes to Make Application Less Stringent,

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Senate Finance Committee today in modified form an an cent "windfall" tax on proce first definite action taken on bill by the committee.

The changes were designed in its application. One would the levy inapplicable if a pro showed a loss over an entiable year in the con which the processing taxes ap Today's decision partly cle the main provision of the bill-

Committeemen indicated that on as technical amendments clarifying nature are prepared, the would approve provisions for funds of taxes on floor stocks

and Cahokia Trust Estates, One amendment to the "windfar giving processors the option of congressman William W. Arnold, n lack of it on the basis of average income for an entire year on comodities to which the process Tax Appeals, in Courtroom 3 taxes applied, rather than attempt a ing find out how much income

The Government's claim for 395 tax and \$15,593 penalties Gavagan reminded him. "Makes no would be forced to incur exorbit expenses to comply with the

The committee also decided

FROM FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD He Has Conferred With

WASHINGTON, May 20. -White House announced today that Ralph W. Morrison had tende his resignation as a member of the the President would not act on it

rison's step, although financial cisover policies with Chairman Man

board when it was reorganize

#### values and the sale prices of in the tract jointly held by the t rust estates, and comprising o nally 2400 acres, along the Mis opi River front in St. C County, Ill., opposite South Louis. The present Cahokia pou-plant of the Union Electric s on land formerly included in Fred Pitzman and Charles Richardson are trustees of the trestates, the heirs to which are F evelt to Take No Action Unit and Dr. Marsh Pitzman, Mrs. L ise Lucas, Mrs. Florence Hern Lucy E. I. Richardson, Eugene Methudy and Edward Methu The trust estates were establish by Julius Pitzman, who died 1923, and Edward C. Kehr, lied in 1918. The Government holds that fixed at a figure varying from \$ ing Federal estate taxes at Kehr's death. Comparing this pr Morrison, a Texas banker and per acre with the sale prices of sattle man, who served on the tions which have been sold, it cattle man, who served on the tions which have been sold, it. United States delegation to the figured the profit on which the Sales of land by the trust tates, according to information set forth by the Government, have To Union Electric Co., Februar

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VALUATION CHIEF

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at \$1250 an acre. Claims for Three Years. claim is for the years 1922, 1926 an 1928, in which years the sales we made, and, as the Governmen tends, profits were realized whice should have been reported in it come tax returns. The trustees f the estates are expected to presen testimony to show a higher privious value for the land than th figure of \$200 to \$400 an acre, hence a less profit than that cited by th overnment in the sales.

The elder Pitzman and Keh founders of the trust estate, were equal owners of the tract, which its original form had a frontage of miles on the river, and extende back as far as one mile. The present trustees succeeded the d ceased trustees, Julius Pitzman as Josephine Methudy. The origin trust began after Kehr's death 1918, and ran for a 10-year period A new trust was established in D cember, 1928. The trust made if first fiduciary return to the Colle-tor of Internal Revenue in Maro

Became Valuable in Warting. Fred Pitzman, one of the tru tees, was the first witness in th hearing of an appeal from the a seasment. He described the trad as it was before the sales cited to the Government, and before the Government, and before the arlier sales of tracts to the Mosanto Chemical Co., and the Alta Southern Railroad. He said the property became valuable in wattime, because of the revival of rivitraffic, making it possible for industries to get lower freight rates. dustries to get lower freight rate The river front portions of the tra were of value, he said, because the facilities they afforded for pumping water direct from the river. He said this was a consistation in locating the Cahok power plant, which he said "us more water in 24 hours than the said "us the city of St. Louis."

An advantage of the tract, Pit man said, was that the channel, b ing on the east side of the river that point, afforded an abrupt ban making it possible to pump san and silt for rim levee construction Reason for Trusteeship.

In answer to questions of his law yer, Pitzman said the reason for reation of a trusteeship was th "a divorce suit was pending threatened" against one of the heirs; that others of the heirs we married and that the assent of se tral persons was necessary befor any land could be sold. The true tees by the tees to the true true. tess, by the terms of the two trust have authority to sell without a proval of the individual heirs. The purpose of the trusteeship, he said as to make possible the sale of the



Rhode Island Delegates Instructed PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 20. The State Democratic convention the administration of President velt, pledged the delegates to vote for his renomination and for abolition of the two-thirds rule at Uninstructed Delegates Named by Montana Democrats elected a national convention delegation pledge abolition of the party's two-thirds CONVICTED OF KILLING GIRL, 9 Alfred Volckmann, 20, to Be Ser

BUDGET AND TAX RATE

PASSED BY ALDERMEN

Salary Standardization Bill

Also Voted; Board Ad-

journs to June 2.

The Board of Aldermen today

passed the budget, tax rate and salary standardization bills and ad-journed until June 2. Each of the

measure carries the emergency clause and will be effective as soon

as it is signed by the Mayor. The budget bill appropriates \$29,-519,561 for the 1936-37 fiscal year,

\$187,534 more than the appropria-tion for the previous year. For gen-

eral municipal purposes, excluding the Water Department, sinking fund and new public works, the ap-propriation is \$19,815,332, an in-crease of \$1,005,454.

The tax rate was established at

\$1.75, an increase of 1 cent, in an-

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sold recently. The Board of Educa-

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#### W. MORRISON RESIGNS EDERAL RESERVE BOARD

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Delivery Only Within I. Louis City Limital

Figures in Arson Murder Trial



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July The present Cahokia power property to the best interest of all

concerned. showed the sales and leases, including those cited by the Government. tes, the heirs to which are Fred He said two leases were made on Lucas, Mrs. Florence Herman, Lucy E. I. Richardson, Eugene R. Methudy and Edward Methudy. plant tract, at the price cited by the Government, was made to Louis

#### RESTORATION OF DAMAGED OLD COURTHOUSE CONSIDERED

Connection With Jefferson Memo rial Plan May Defer Action

City officials today considered the restoration of the historic Old Courthouse, damaged by yesterday afternoon's fire in its Broadway and Chestnut street wings. Director when it was reorganized the according to information set of Public Safety George W. Chadsey under provisions of the 1935 arth by the Government, have reported that the Carl Wimar mura reported that the Carl Wimar mural paintings in the dome were not damaged. He said portions of the To Union Electric Co., February, 122 51.6 acres. Cahokia power roof, particularly on the Broadway side, would require repairs. Because To Phillips pipe line, 283 acres, the building is part of the Jefferson Memorial river front plan, the To Lewin Metals Co., 1926, 17.7 repairs may be deferred in part until it is learned whether the Fed-To Midwest Rubber Co., 1928, 20 eral Government is to take over

the building.

The fire, which did damage esti-The Government's deficiency tax mated at \$3500, started at 12:45 m is for the years 1922, 1926 and p. m. in rubbish stored in the angle in which years the sales were between the west and north wings, and, as the Government con- in a loft under the roof. In fightprofits were realized which ing it, firemen cut through the roof, ould have been reported in in- and the two wings and central rotunda were flooded with water from many hose lines. Exhibits of paintings architectural designs and industrial objects, in the rotunda, were removed soon after the fire was discovered, or were protected from damage with tarpaulins.

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Arthur L. Gray Awakened by Report, Finds Body Beside Bed.

Mrs. Arthur L. Gray, 39 years old, at her home. 3862 McDonald avenue. A Coroner's verdict of suicide

was returned today.

Gray told police he was awakened by the report at 3:20 o'clock, and found his wife, shot through the heart, lying on the floor beside their bed. A revolver belonging to her father, Charles A. Vogt, was on the floor. Mr. and Mrs. Vogt, The Missouri Supreme Court grantasleep in another room, were also awakened by the shot. Mrs. Gray was pronounced dead at City Hos-

pital. There were no notes.

Mrs. Gray had been extremely nervous for several weeks, and had suffered from insomnia, police were informed. Besides her husband and parents she is survived by two sons, Robert, 14, and Richard, 11 years old. Gray is vice-president of Humphrey-Jaques & Co., an investment firm, with offices in the Railway

#### He said this was a consid-m in locating the Cahokia Exchange Building. **GARMENT MANUFACTURER** water in 24 hours than the

AGREES TO CLOSED SHOP Shelco Company First to Make Contract of Kind With

Women Workers.
The first closed shop agreeemnt etween the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and a St. Louis firm was signed today with the Shelco Manufacturing Co., Inc.,

1236 Washington avenue. The agreement, affecting about 100 employes, provides for a 40-hour week with minimum wages of \$13 weekly for operators and \$35 a week for cutters. The majority of the employee are women. The Insuit was pending or the employes are women. The In-ternational Ladies' Garment Work-ers' Union is affiliated with the by the terms of the two trusts, authority to sell without ap-American Federation of Labor. Ne-gotiations for the union were con-ducted by Meyer Pearlstein, interof the trusteeship, he said, make possible the sale of the national representative.



CONVICT RETELLS STORY OF PLOT TO BURN HOTEL

Continued From Page One. a hospital cot, with a physician in

When Sullivan announced his in- DROWNED WHEN SWIMMING tention of having Cotham follow Meadows on the witness stand, Lacy objected vigorously to Judge Douglas on the ground that the former hotel clerk appeared to be dying or under the influence of drugs and any statement he made might assume the solemnity of a dying declaration in the minds of the jurors. Sullivan agreed to, under certain conditions, to withhold conditions in writing. The prosecutor agreed, explaining that he intended to inform the int

previous trials. Firemen's Testimony. Fire Cantain Walter Kammann testified his hose company was one of the first on the scene. Flames were leaping through the lower floors of the Annex, and he hurriedly set in a call for more apfor the death of O'Brien, who reg-

a school teacher. Pierson was sentenced to death at his first trial, in January, 1931. ed a new trial because of prejudicia errors by Sullivan in cross-examina tion of the defendant and in argu ment before the jury. At the second trial, in May, 1933, a life sentence was imposed by a jury. The conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court on the ground that the State committed a prejudicial error in refusing to permit evidence that one of its witnesses was insane at the time she appeared at the first trial. Pierson, who had been in jail and the penitentiary since 1931, was released on \$75,000 bail last

## FORSHAW ESTATE SUIT | 'CHISELERS' ON RELIEF SETTLED OUT OF COURT | FEW, COMMITTEE SAYS

Trustee Says He Wili Take Dean Sweet, Chairman, Asks Over Property and Pay Other Heirs in Cash.

A suit of five daughters of the

had been reached out of court. Terms of the settlement were not disclosed in court, but Forshaw told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had arranged to take personal pos session of the business at 110 South Twelfth street and of the assets of the trust estate, paying the other

heirs in cash.

He declined to say how much he amount is about \$50,000.

The suit, which also asked for an accounting from Forshaw and requested the court to construe his father's will, was filed May 19, 1934, by Miss Lucille Forshaw, Mrs. June Marsh, Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenthal, Mrs. Adelaide McMullen and Mrs. Anne Bucklew. A brother, John Forshaw, did not join in the suit. Dismissal was at the cost of

Appointment of a temporary re ceiver was denied by Judge Baron Feb. 27, 1935, and the case did not go to trial on its merits thereafter, but remained pending with-

The elder Forshaw died in 1925. leaving an estate inventoried at \$139,000, but, later, assets of the trust estate were valued between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Max Kramer, of counsel for the plaintiffs, told the reporter that about \$200,000 had been distributed among the heirs out of the \$208.867 dam ages paid by the city for the company's former place of business, 109-11 North Twelfth boulevard, which was taken as part of Memo-

rial Plaza. It was alleged in the suit that trustee Forshaw, who is well known as a former athlete, residing at 1234 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, assumed arbitrary and improper control of his father's prop-The petition also complained of various business actions on his part. Testifying at the hearing before Judge Baron last year, For-shaw declared the business had operated at a continuous profit since it was started in 1885, and had no outstanding bills or creditors. There of a receiver, he asserted. An auditor testified that the business was solvent, with receipts and disburse-

IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER Unidentified Man Loses Life Near Illinois Bank Under Munici-

pal Bridge. years old was drowned when swimming off the Illinois bank of the the witness and present, instead, the transcript of Cotham's testimony at the previous trials. Lacy

intended to inform the jury that weighed 150 pounds, had a cut over oCtham was very ill and that he the left eye in which there were had testified to the truth at the five stitches remaining, and wore a blue shirt and brown sweater. The body was taken to the Kassly undertaking establishment, East St.

Woman in Tavern Robbed of \$4. Mrs. Sophie Sottmann was held up last night by a man who held his hand in his pocket as though paratus, Kammann related. Joseph his hand in his pocket as though Morgan, a fireman, told of finding he had a weapon after he ordered the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph a glass of beer in her tavern at J. O'Brien in the ruins of the Annex 3015 North Jefferson avenue, and on Dec. 7. Pierson is being tried compelled her to hand him about \$4 from the cash drawer. A short istered at the hotel with his wife time later, police in the neighborthe day before the fire. At his previous trials Pierson was charged sage describing the robbery, arrest-m the death of Miss May Frazier, ed a man who had in his pocket a sum of money in the den tions taken from Mrs. Sottmann

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Public to Make Known Any Specific Cases.

The Emergency Committee of 100, late Joseph Forshaw against their formed recently to promote public brother, Joseph Forshaw Jr., for sentiment for adequate relief aphis removal as trustee of their propriations, expressed the opinion father's estate and appointment of today that reports of "chiselers" on a receiver for the family stove parts business, "Forshaw of St. Louis," was dismissed by agreement of the parties before Circuit Judge Max G. Baron today.

The stipulation of dismissal related that an amicable settlement today that reports of "chiseiers" on the relief rolls were grossly exaggrated, and asked any who had such compaints to make them to the committee in such definite form that they could be investigated.

Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ

> committee, said that so far as its investigation had gone it had found "very, very few" instances of persons who were unworthy recipients work when jobs were open to them. "We think there is nate tendency among those who are not so well informed to generalize from one or two experiences in this matter, and to accept without inves-tigation reports of 'chiseling' on the

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Church Cathedral, chairman of the

may be known."

Committee Meeting. The executive board of the emergency committee met yesterday at Dean Sweet's office in
Bishop Tuttle Memorial, with W. C.
Connett, chairman of the St. Louis
Relief Committee. Although Conman L. E. Couplin, chairman of a day at Dean Sweet's office in Bishop Tuttle Memorial, with W. C. nett said he had no objection to the presence of reporters, they Dickmann to confer with the Amer-

a member of his committee told the committee of the relief administration's plan, when it has completed the re-examination of "Members of the Permanent" tion sufficient to meet the need, vise properly the distribution of relief orders.

The emergency committee, Dean Sweet said, was convinced that the city's recent supplementary appropriation of \$75,000 for relief was "entirely inadequate" and that many are not now receiving the relief that they should have.

Says More Money is Needed. Unless the Board of Aldermen acted promptly, Dean Sweet added the community, on June 1, would be confronted with the same situa tion which prevailed in April, when 6300 families—23,000 persons—were dropped from the relief rolls for lack of funds. The relief administration, since the city's \$75,000 appropriation became assured, has been permitting these families, at the rate of 500 a day, to renew their applications for help, and has been providing emergency relief or-

apparent. pal Bridge.

Workers' Union, organization of the unemployed which sponsored the recent relief protest demonstrations, will confer tomorrow with the relief rolls last month.

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## Injured Man Weds in Hospital



JOHN HURZELER, recovering from a fractured vertebra and cere-bral hemorrhage, and his wife, MRS. VIOLET HURZELER, who were married yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital by Justice of the Peace John E. Clooney. Hurzeler, an automobile mechanic, was injured April 30 while repairing a car. Both reside at 4301 North relief rolls,' 'Dean Sweet said. "We will be very glad to receive any reports that may come to us and to investigate them so that the truth

and that discharged social workers be obtained as volunteers to expe dite the work of examining applications as they are renewed.

special committee named by Mayor were excluded at the suggestion of loan Workers' Union on relief matters, and to Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee Connett, Dean Sweet said today, criticising the relief committee and

the relief rolls now in progress, to Council on Relief Needs," the letthe facts before the Board of ters said," feel that a great deal of Aldermen and ask for an appropriation the suffering on the part of the un employed could have been avoided whatever it may be. Connett, said by action on the part of the St. too, Dean Sweet reported, that a Louis Relief Committee and the larger staff would be needed by Board of Aldermen long before the the relief administration to superpresent crisis in the relief situation these bodies were aware of the developments and should have anticipated the Governor's irresponsibil-

hausted. "The supplementary appropriation for relief purposes made by St. Louis County Bar Association, sity School of Law in 1931. He the Board of Aldermen is far from filed yesterday for the Republican resides at 7306 Amherst place. adequate, and can last only a short time," the letters continued. "In the meantime, those needy who have been cut off relief, are receiving indifferent care. If no addi-tional measures are soon taken, thousands of the unemployed and their dependents will suffer further unnecessary privations. ders where the need is at once therefore urge that immediate adequate provision be made for the Representatives of the American present and future care of the needy

people in St. Louis."

The Permanent Council on Relief Needs is an organization in which the unemployed, labor unions, Dean Sweet's committee on the de church and liberal groups are rep Mississippi River under Municipal mands which the American Work- resented. Its letter was signed by

> King Leopold Flies to London. LONDON, May 20. King of Belgians, landed orders in cash be issued to all in Lympne Airdrome in a Belgian Air Forces plane today on an unanare received; that the rent of nounced visit. He was traveling in-those threatened with eviction be cognito and was accompanied only

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# CIRCUIT JUDGE IN COUNTY

Seeks Democratic Nominat Aided in Kelley Cases.

John J. Wolfe, Associate Prose-cuting Attorney of St. Louis County, filed today with the Secretary of the b State at Jefferson City for the sent. Democratic nomination for Circuit
Judge of St. Louis County in the leader and spokesman for

who was in a hospital with injuries

the administration of juvenile cases | them. This was a reference to the re-fusal of Gov. Park to call a special offenders. He also declared he nomination for Public Administrasession of the Legislature to appropriate additional money for repropriate additional money for relief after April 1 when the State's \$6,000,000 appropriation was exprised and resides at 519 South Gore University City Republican Club. avenue, Webster Groves.

property tax rate is unchanged at 15 cents, so the total property tax rate this year will be \$2.77, as it was last year. No material change in salary

schedules was made in the stand-ardization bill, which fixes the salaries for all city employes in the classified service.

The budget bill and the standardization bills were passed unani-mously, but on the tax rate bill the

anti-Dickmann faction in the Board of Aldermen mustered 12 otes in opposition to the increase Fifteen votes were cast in favor of the bill and two Aldermen were ab-

Alderman Emmett Golden, floor August primary.

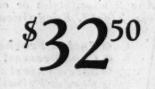
Wolfe, who is 39 years old, has Jefferson Memorial would be a maserved nearly four years under terial benefit to the city and said Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anthe people would not object to the derson, having been appointed first in 1932. He was active for the State in the Kelley kidnaping case, and conducted the prosecution of Felix memorial work would create. Al-McDonald, one of the defendants, derman Nick Reidy wanted to during the absence of Anderson, know who would give out the 5000 jobs, and Alderman Charles Routsuffered in an assault on him. Mc-Donald was sentenced to 60 years. would be jobs for 5000 only for 30 Wolfe also was in charge of the days. Golden told Reidy the jobs last two county grand juries. would be handled by the WPA and last two county grand juries. would be handled by the WPA and
In a statement issued today, that he "would have as much to Wolfe said he would seek to better say as anyone" about who got

venue, Webster Groves.

W. H. Leyhe Jr., secretary of the ated from the Washington Univer-

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validated Act.

Mrs. Lucille Hutchcraft Testifies Jaspar Gibilterra Was With Her on Night of the Crime.

Defense testimony was begun to-day in Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood's Court, at the trial of Jasper Gibilterra, charged with being one of two men who murdered William C. Hite in his secondhand store, 1809 Franklin avenue, last Nov. 9. Hite was found dead of a fractured skull and deep cuts on

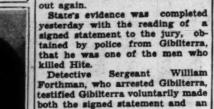
The first witness for the defense was Mrs. Lucille Hutchcraft, 1449 North Fourteenth street, a WPA seamstress, who testified Gibilterra PASADENA (Cal.) bride-to-be was her "boy friend" for about three months last fall and that he three months last fall and that he was in her company on the night York. She is a daughter of the On last Nov. 9, she testified, Gates. Roosevelt's father was a Hite was killed.

Gibilterra went to her home, then first covsin of the late Theodore at 2221 Cass avenue, about 4:30 Roosevelt. He is a member of the p. m., stayed 30 minutes, returned at 3 p. m. and took her out. They Herald Tribune and ex-Minister were accompanied by two companions of Gibilterra, she said, and they went to "a walkathon in the county," returning home at 3 stand, testified Hite came into his o'clock the next morning. fruit store between 6 and 7 p. m. on

Time of Killing Disputed. The State contended that Hite was killed between 5 and 5:30 p. m., said he saw Hite again about 8 but Benjamin J. Weinberger, coun- p. m. sel for Gibilterra, said in his statement to the jury he would prove that Hite was still alive at midnight on Nov. 9, at which hour Mrs. Hutchcraft's home, as she testified, Hutchcraft testified, Gibilterra was was given by John Chapman, 2624A with her and other friends.

with her and other friends.
On cross-examination Mrs. Hutchcraft testified she had no exact
knowledge of where the defendant was from 5 to 8 p. m. At the conclusion of her testimony, she fainted and court was recessed for Bibliterra's wife corroborated

TO WED A ROOSEVELT



Forthman, who arrested Gibilterra testified Gibilterra voluntarily made both the signed statement and an earlier one, which he did not sign, in which he told of the murder without implicating anyone else. to the jury.

Gibilterra is 27 years old and lives

at 914 North Eighteenth street. The man he named as his accomplice denied participation in the murder. The grand jury returned a no-true,

PIANIST C. W. TOWNSEND DIES; ORIGINATOR OF PIE A LA MODE

He Surprised Waiters by Asking for Ice Cream on Pastry; Del-monico's Adopted Dish. CAMBRIDGE, N. Y., May 20.— Charles Watson Townsend, 87 years old, former concert pianist was said to have originated apple pie a la mode, died today,

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the Resettlement Administration WASHINGTON, May 20.-Presi- unconstitutional and casting doubt dent Roosevelt said in his press on the entire \$4,800,000,000 conference yesterday that the adact of 1935. ministration had not abandoned the He took the position that the decision need not lead to alterations aims embodied in the Guffey Coal Control Act, which the Supreme Court declared Monday exceeded in the pending \$1,425,000,000 appropriation for relief for next year.

In reply to questions he said the administration would keep on try-ing to reach its objectives, but he did not disclose how he thought troduced in the Senate today by Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvathis might be done. He indicated new legislation might be tried. Pointing out that three opinion

the constitutional powers of Con-

were handed down by the Supreme Court in the case, he said that these would prove educational, and that they showed that there remained a difference of current interpretation in the Federal judiciary. Roosevelt said he had not read the decision of the District of Co-

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lumbia Court of Appeals declaring

The new bill, as did the one de-clared invalid, seeks to regulate the soft coal industry under Congress' clared invalid, seeks to regulate the soft coal industry under Congress' constitutional power to regulate interstate commerce, although the Supreme Court held Monday that coal mining was neither interstate. When raised.

Asked whether the bill would be passed at this session, Guffey told reporters: "You'll have to answer that question yourselves."

The American Federation of Latics (Confidence in its first to before the Cortes yesterday, in t nining was neither interstate nor merce, but a purely local con ern within the states.

The new oill does not contain the wage and hour regulations of the wage and hour regulations of the old law which the Supreme Curt declared to be utterly beyond the powers of Congress, but it does include the price-fixing features of the old bill. Of the price-fixing WASHINGTON, May 20 .- A substitute for the unconstitutional Guffey Coal Control Act was infeatures, the Supreme Court major





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# Testimony about Gibilterra's movements after he left Mrs.

fainted and court was recessed for half an hour.

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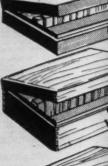
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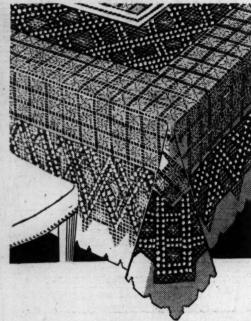
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F. Poulnot Impeaches Him as Witness.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., May 20. — The Florida flogging trial was further delayed today when the defense renewed a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for the five former than the statement of the stat Tampa policemen. Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, contended the grand jury testimony of E. F. Poulnot, one of the flogging victims, impeached his testimony at the trial.

Whitaker made a separate mo-tion for acquittal on behalf of F. W. Switzer, asserting testimony has not overcome the "presumption of innocence."
Poulnot, he pointed out, told the

grand jury he did not recognize the driver of a car that took him from Police Headquarters, but testified at this trial that the driver was Switzer.

The grand jury testimony re ferred to was introduced as the bulk of the defense testimony after Judge Dewell had directed a verdict of acquittal for former Police Chief R. G. Tittsworth and R. W Chappell, a former special officer.

The court denied the original mo

tion for acquittal of the five. Be-sides Switzer they are C. A. Brown Jr., C. W. Carlisle, Sam Crosby and John P. Bridges.

Prior to filing his motion. Whitaker read into the record a vitrolic attack on a reporter for a Tampa newspaper, criticising him for taking pictures of the jury on its inspection trip yesterday to the scene of the flogging and to Tampa police headquarters.

The defense attorney, who had attacked the same reporter early in the trial while a colleague was on the stand, charged his newspaper with being prejudicial to the de-

charged the State with violating "an understanding with the court" by having more than one attorney Judge Dewell, who was about to order the final arguments to begin

with 5½ hours alloted to each side, ordered an hour's recess after the filing of the motions. Further wrangling about the jury's trip occurred after recess, with State Attorney Farrior and B. P. Edwards, a member of the prose-cution staff, stating that nothing prejudicial occurred in the presence of the jury, nor was any agreement with the Court violated, a repre-sentative of each side riding in a car with the Judge. Edwards said he saw no sign directing the way to "Floggers' Hill."

Whitaker then began an argument for his motion for a directed

verdict of acquittal. The defense attorney referred to the case against Switzer as "guesswork"-asserting it was necessary "to guess what time Poulnot was telling the truth."

In advancing his argument, just before luncheon recess, Whitaker cused the State of not being interested in "the administration of

# dig at the Tampa newspaper re-porter, William Abbott, by citing a case from a book by an author by the same last name, observing, "This is a good work except for the Farrior replied to Whitaker, as-serting that the question resolved itself into whether "the court should

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"crude and discriminatory" Progress Administration projects and its philosophy "vicious." Ulti-mately, he said, it might mean that the Government would have to 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow and "take control of our economic sys- Friday, and from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 tem to the extent necessary to as- a. m. Saturday. sure the continuation of produc-tion and the continuation of em-The display was arranged in con-

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> "CHURCHES FORGET TO LOVE THE POOR'

Dr. George W. Truett of Texas Speaks at Final Meeting of Joint Confer-

A crowd of 9500 persons that almost filled Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall last night at the closing session of the two-day joint fellowship meeting of the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions heard two distinguished speakers call for a spirit of sacrifice to carry on Christian social action and mis-

sionary work. They were the Rev. Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian lead- that the description of the young er and economist, making his second visit here during his long tour of the United States, and the Rev. Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, that of his brother, Andrew Flynn, president of the Baptist 23 years old, 3539 Caroline street, World Alliance, who has just completed a world tour of Baptist mis-

The slight and spectacled Dr. hat, recovered by boatmen, was Kagawa gestured frequently with similar to one worn by Andrew his small, delicate hands as he Flynn, his brother said. shouted into the microphone in a high-pitched voice. In contrast, the white-haired and broad-shouldered Dr. Truett was stern and impressive, with a deep-voiced rolling ora-torical delivery. But their message had the same import.
Spirit of Sacrifice.

"Sacrifice," cried Dr. Kagawa.
"The only way we can Christianize the world is by adopting the spirit of sacrifice of Christ." He related his own sacrifices, how he turned aside from the prospect of a political career to serve the poor of his country as a "self-appointed home missionary," to "give testimony about Jesus Christ" on the street corners, how he organized consum ers' co-operatives, labor and tenantfarmer organizations.

So, he said, must the "message of the blood of Jesus Christ be carried out in social action." So must we clear out the slums, destroy slavery, atheism, militarism, war and the sinfulness of mankind." "Let us reconstruct the economic order," he said. "Let us refashion the whole of society and the social order in the name of Christ."
Christ loved the poor, he said, but the churches throughout the

world today have forgotten to love the poor. "Karl Marx, Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin, came out challenging us when we forgot our duty to love the poor," he cried. "But no Karl Marx, no Lenin, but only love of God can restore the power we

Opposes Violence. Any idea of achieving a better ocial order through violence is against the teaching of Christ, who believed that improvement could be brought only by sacrifice, he said. "Jesus believed the leader of society must be the servant of the community," he declared. "Hit-ler, Stalin, Mussolini and the Oriental militaristic leaders lack this spirit of sacrifice. Our characters are so hardened that without re-generation there is no chance of grasping this idea of sacrifice without which there can be no real

society in the world."

He answered his critics with this: "Some people in this country call me a Communist. But I am willing to be called a Communist for the sake of Christ. Some think I am really a Buddhist. Let them be-lieve that. But I know Jesus is

my Savior."
When Dr. Kagawa had finished, the Rev. Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said: "To any who have criticised our into Dr. Kagawa to appear here, I can only say I wish we were as good Christians as this man is."

Speech by Dr. Truett, Dr. Truett told about the sacrifice of missionaries in the Orient and declared that "hundreds of young men who stay at home ought to be sent out in far fields witness-ing for Christ."

"If we Baptists sit smugly aside and prate about our orthodoxy while this mission work goes unheeded, then I say orthodoxy is a grinning, chattering skeleton," he thundered

thundered.

He launched out scathingly against "cynical and half-baked criticisms" of foreign mission work.

"There has been entirely too many cheap witticisms about mission-aries. We've had enough of that to last a hundred years. Oh, these croakers and calamity howlers, these ease-loving prophets running up and down the land!

"I've come back to tell the Bap-tists," he said, "that the kingdom of Christ is coming in the Far East. At this very hour he is sav-ing Korean demon-worshippers, Chinese opium-sots and devil-thieves, and Brahman priests."

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SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 20. The California condor, largest divorce in 1932 on grounds bird in the country—is becoming recognized by the church. The extinct, forest service observers re-George Willett, ornithologist of

the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History, estimated that only 30 or 40 pairs of condors are left in the United States, all living in mountains near here.

The condor weighs from 20 to 26 pounds and has a wing spread of nine to 11 feet. Lacking talons, the big birds feed only on dead animals. The forest need of food or the hunters that has

faced a disciplinary committee of the Ohio Lutheran Synod to hea charges against him of "conductineompatible with the moral puri-

Dr. Joseph Sittler, president of the Synod, made the charges against the Rev. Mr. McMichael, asserting he remarried following a recognized by the church. The Synod refused yesterday to dismiss port. High in the mountains of the santa Barbara National Forest two on the petition of two congregaobservers are making a study of the bird's habits, seeking a clew to the decrease in the big carrion eaters.

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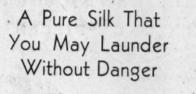
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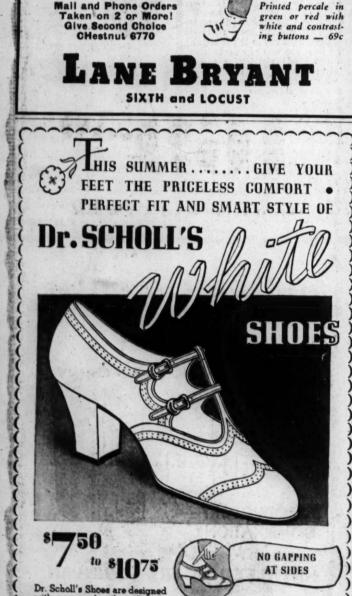
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WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 20.—Jack Somers Jr., 19 years old, of Meriden, Conn., a student at Williams College, killed a classmate

last night, wounded another student, and then took his own life. All were freshmen. President Tyler Dennett of Williams College said overstudy by Somers led to the shootings. The student killed by Somers was Robert Paul Henneberry, 18, of Chi-

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After a preliminary investigation Chief Royal said the case was "closed" and Assistant District Attorney Harold Goeway of Pitts-field and State Detective Silas Smith said they agreed with Roy-al's "theory" that Somers was deranged.

Somers, son of Attorney and Mrs. Lewis J. Somers, was considered a brilliant student. He attended Wilbraham Academy and Taft School at Watertown, Conn., and was a member of the Cum Laude dramatics and debating, a member of the track team and a star wrestler at Taft. He also wrestled

Henneberry was the son of Mrs. Janet Henneberry, and George F. Henneberry, a Chicago manufac-turer, now in Miami, Fla. His parents are divorced.

Angus S. Hibbard, retired telephone engineer and father of Mrs. nneberry, said the dead boy's mother was undergoing a major operation today and would not be rmed of her son's death imme

Hartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs W. Homer Hartz. Both Hartz and Henneberry were graduated from Chicago Latin School.

William Reynolds, also of Chicago, a junior who acted as adviser to a group of first year men, mid today Somers had promise im yesterday he would turn the weapons in his possesion over to the dean. He said Somers had received them only yesterday.

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# CURATOR'S WIFE FOUND SANE Mrs. Lydia P. Simpson Ordered Freed From New York Hospital. SANTA ANA. Cal., May 20.— Mrs. Lydia P. Simpson, wife of Dr. George Gaylord Simpson, curator of the New York Museum of Natural History, was found sane by a jury

Says He Did Not Promise to Judge G. K. Scovel ordered her released from the county hospital where she had been under observa-Wed Woman Who Is Suing For \$25,000. tion for two weeks. The case grew

tion for two weeks. The case grew out of charges originating in New York. Mrs. Simpson said she would renew her fight for the custody of three daughters, who, she said, were taken from her several years ago in New York.

Death for Murder of Girl, 17. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 20.—A jury convicted Robert Dreamer, 39-year-old railroad employe, last night of the killing of Thelma Young, 17-year-old school girl and Young, 18-year-old generating in New York.

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"In rever said a thing to her about marriage," said Dr. Haven today.

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electric chair. The crime was committed eight years ago. Dreamer
denied the truth of two confessions admitting he attacked and
killed the girl, declaring they had
been obtained by duress.

ally—"like I would any patient.

Miss Beller, who is 28 years old,
alleged in her petition that for
more than a year and a half prior
to last month Dr. Haven courted
her, using "every artifice to impress on her that her society and
love were indispensable to his happiness." In July, 1931, the petition continues, they agreed to be
married that month, but he put the jury convicted Robert Dreamer, 39-

cording to the petition.

"I never said a thing to her about from his wife \$3000 in cash and

date off and now refuses to marry Mrs. Haven testified at the \$7500 in bonds, which he said she her.

The physician had acquired her confidence and affection to such an extent that she was "wholly wrapped up in him," and his continued refusal to comply with his agreement has caused her to suffer great mental anguish and humiliation, her petition asserted. He is worth not less than \$100,000, according to the petition.

Mrs. Haven testified at the divorce hearing that the physician had been sullen and had stayed out at nights without explanation. They had been married in 1915 and, before their separation in January, 1933, she had kept books for him and assisted him in his practice, she testified.

Several months before the divorce Dr. Haven lost a replevin suit in which he had attempted to recover

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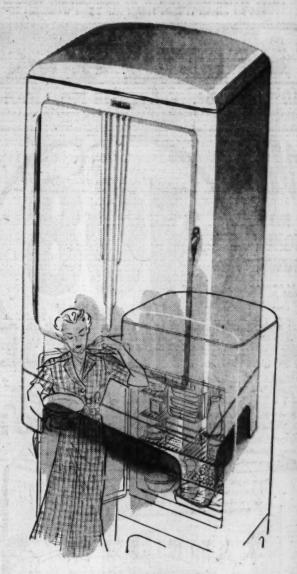
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Director George P. Vierheller of the St. Louis Zoo and Edwin A. Lemp, a member of the Zoological Board of Control, returned from New York yesterday with a box car full of animals. This completes the principal buying for the year and the Zoo is now ready for the summer season.

Included in the shipment, which cost more than \$10,000, were more than 20 large animals, all of which will attract special attention when they are put on view, and a large number of birds. Among the animals are a baby Indian elephant, 39 inches high and 18 months old, and a pair of rare Saiga antelope from the steppes of Siberia, the second pair ever exhibited in this

country.

Vierheller and Lemp literally came to St. Louis with the animals. At Indianapolis the freight car was switched to another section of the train. Indignant, the two men left their Pullman at Terre Haute and got in the box car. When it arrived at Union Station, there, among the smell and chatter of the animals, were Vierheller and Lemp, with their gloves on and canes in their hands. They had ridden in the box car during the four-hour trip from Terre Haute.

Bought to Fit Quarters. The young elephant was brought here to replace Mari Janida, the baby who got too large for her quarters. The newcomer has been named Clara Bell, after Mrs. Clara Bell Walsh, widow of Julius S. Walsh Jr. and a former St. Louisan, who was present when Vierheller bought the elephant from expedition of the Smithsonian In-Louis Ruhe, wild animal dealer, in

After Clara Bell's crate was to see whether she had any defects, and then squirted herself with the region. water and ate some carrots which Vierheller handed her through the A. Ford of Louisiana State Univer-

less at home and the female turned up with an injury to her left hind leg, apparently suffered on the train trip. The Saiga is a sheep-like antelope, small and fawn col-ored, with a curious protruberance on its nose. The only other pair in America is in the National Zoo in Washington.

The arrival of the Saiga and the

elephant caused so much commotion in the Antelope House that the delicate and sensitive Klipspringers and spent the entire night outside

Pair of Large Bengal Tigers.

Next in interest in the shipment are eight members of the cat family, all of which were taken to the Zoo hospital for temporary quarantine. There are a pair of yet fully grown, but already more than eight feet in length; two eight-month-old, perfectly marked jaguars; a young leopard, and three six-week-old leopards, more playful

than house cats.

The tigers will be used for exhibition purposes only and will be put on display in the Lion House. The jaguars and leopards, all very tame although they were not born in captivity, will be used in time in the trained cat show for which a new and larger arena has been built just west of the Lion House. At first, however, they will be displayed in the small mammal cages adjoining the Reptile House.

New Chimpanzees.
The large and talented collection of chimpanzees received five new additions, all of which Vierheller additions, all of which Vierheller hopes in time to use in one of the chimpanzee shows. Two have already had a little training and three are "debutantes," all of which, Vierheller said, will "make the major leagues." Two wanderoo monkeys and two Hunneman mo keys were also brought along and placed in temporary quarantine on the second floor of the Primate

There were also several crates of birds, including Atkin and black stroks, bulbul birds and three black-necked swans.

It took three large trucks to transport the animals to the Zoo from the station and more tha 20 men three hours to unload them. William King Gardner and James J. Masterson, members of the board of control, were on hand, as well as a representative of Lloyds, which had insured the elephant for \$2250 and the Saigas for \$2500.

MARYLAND LIQUOR STORE, INC. FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION Firm Operating Saloon in Hote Can't Meet Obligations,

Can't Meet Obligations,
President Says.
A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court yesterday by the Maryland Liquor
Store, Inc., operator of a saloon in
the Maryland Hotel, Ninth and

The petition, signed by E. R. Schmaus, president, said the com pany was unable to meet its obligations and would surrender its as-sets for the benefit of creditors. are to be filed within 10 days.

New Baby Elephant at Zoo



CLARA BELL, THE Zoo's new baby elephant, entering the main door of the Ante-lope House, where she will be quartered.

#### EXPEDITION TO SEEK TRACES OF EARLY MAN IN ALASKA

Smithsonian Institution and National Geographic Society Sponsoring Work.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 20.-A joint

New York. A more formal christening will take place when Mrs. Society will leave Washington for continents. comes to St. Louis next Alaska today to seek remains of North America's oldest inhabitants. Led by Henry B. Collins Jr. of taken off the truck yesterday after- the Smithsonian, veteran of four noon she was allowed to walk the years of archeological exploration few feet to her quarters in the in Arctic regions, the expedition Antelope House. She grumbled will attempt to trace American hiswhile R. A. Kammerer, the Zoo's tory back to a time centuries beveterinarian, poked and rubbed her ecessors of the Eskimo inhabited

bars of the cage.

The Saiga antelopes seemed much the Arctic, and Harrison Prindle, of Penorub.

recent graduate of Duke Univer-

Headquarters of the expedition will be established at Cape Prince of Wales, westernmost point of North America, which is only 55 mfles from the mainland of Asia.

One theory, supported by archeological findings, is that the Americas were populated originally by people of Asiatic origin who crossed on land or ice connecting the two

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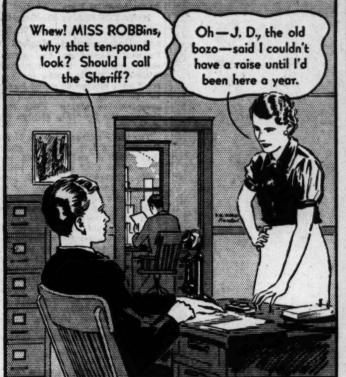
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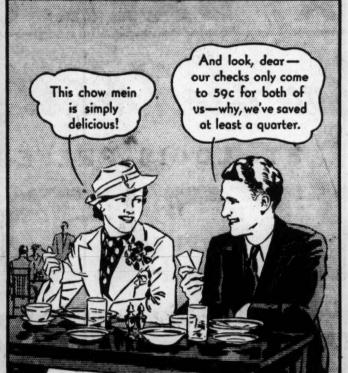


How June turned a "turn-down" into a Month's Raise for Two...and a June Wedding



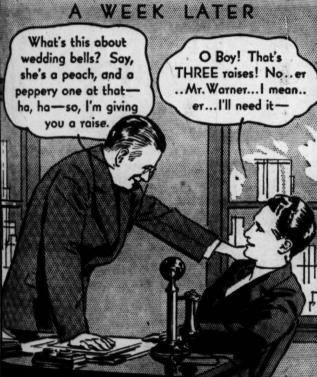
















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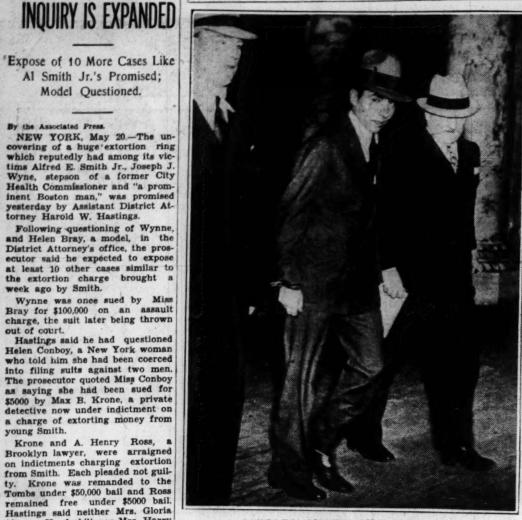
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WITNESS SAYS ARMED MAN

FORCED PAYMENT TO VICE RING WEIRTON STEEL VACATION PLAN Former Booker of Women Names Collector at New York Trial.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 20.-A former WEIRTON, W. Va., May 20.-Embooker of women for disorderly houses testified today at the trial of ployes of Weirton Steel Co. will Charles (Lucky) Luciano that he have the choice this year of a vacation or extra pay without a vawas forced at pistol point to pay "protection money" to the vice syn-The plan, in providing the alterdicate. The witness was Pete Har- By the Associated Press native, differs from the vacation-with-pay program recently an-nounced by U. S. Steel Corporation whild a view of the state of the st

Wahrman, who Prosecutor Thomas and their five children were subsidiaries. It applies to workers with a service record of five or more years. Officials said approxi-

drove me to my apartment on Rivagainst my ribs, and when we go into my apartment they all pulled out guns.

settled the argument" by agreeing to pay the \$100 a week.

Parents, 5 Children, Hurt in Crash.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 20.-James lacerated leg. None of the children

even pay that," he said, "they pushed me into an automobile and erside drive. On the way uptown one of the guys had a gun pushed

Harris testified that he "finally

litzer. He named "Little Abie" Griggs, Hallsville farmer, his wife E. Dewey says is one of Luciano's jured, the parents seriously, Monlieutenants, as the colector who day night when their car collided with a light truck eight miles north mately 10,000 Weirton employes will benefit. The plan goes into effect \$250 a week and when he protested was fractured. His wife suffered a of here on highway 63. Griggs' skull that he could not pay so much, Wahrman agreed to take \$100. Wahrman agreed to take \$100. was hurt seriously. The truck was "When I told them I couldn't driven by Louis Perry, Hinton.

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He and Tugwell Deny Knowing Defendant Who Said They Were His Friends.

ly the Associated Press.

of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Undersecretary Rexford G. tried on a charge of grand larceny for accepting fees in return for of extradition today with Liechtenpromises to obtain PWA loans stein. through the influence of high offi-

The State charges Martin, former Boston financier, told his clients that Wallace and Tugwell were "friends of his," and that Robert Jackson, Washington, D. C., attorney and former secretary of the Democratic National Committee was preparing briefs in connection with the desired loans.

Jackson said he had never accepted a retainer from Martin and had never prepared any briefs in connection with loans. He said, however, that Martin discussed with him a proposed Federal loan for Norman Ambs, who wanted \$750,000 for the building of a dry ice plant at Bethlehem, Pa. Ambs, another witness, quoted

Martin as saying he would obtain EFFORT TO SHOW DOCTOR the influence of Jackson, Wallace Tugwell, Secretary of the Interio Harold L. Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins head of relief projects, and Stephen Early, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries. He said Martin want-TIENTSIN, China, May 20 .- On ed a fee of \$5000 and he gave him \$2800 of that amount. Several other cross-examination, prosecutors of Dr. John W. Colbert, on trial in witnesses said they paid Martin the American Court of China on a

fourth wife, sought today to show that the physician "in guarded mo-ments predicted her death to oth-Jackson admitted Martin had taken to his office many persons from Miami, Fla., who desired Government loans. He acknowledged ers." he and Martin called each other by NEW YORK, May 20.—Secretary their first names and that Martin had had many conferences with him.

amounts ranging from \$500 to

Tugwell denied on the witness stand yesterday that they knew Walter C. Martin, who is being BERNE, Switzerland, May 20.— The United States signed a treaty

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tempted Murder in China, Explains Letter.

charge of attempting to murder his

ers." The former St. Louis physician denied the allegations.

Colbert by extra-territorial process,

are seeking to show that the doctor

tried to kill his wife by the syste-

ter from Colbert to Dr. J. W. Grice,

saying "her (Mrs. Colbert's) condition is rather hopeless." The de-

fendant explained: "I was refer-

matic administration of poisons. The prosecution produced a let-

United States attorneys, trying

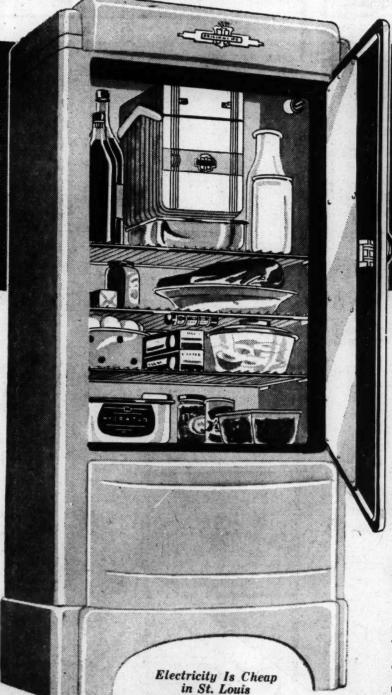
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ROUEN, France, May 20.—After 18 days of self-isolation in the Episcopal Palace, Mgr. Andre Episcopal Palace, Mgr. Andre Dubois de la Villerabel, Archbishop of Rouen, announced today he would yield to church discipline and quit his residence.

It was understood he would move to his home at St. Brieux previous to the ceremonies to honor Saint Joan of Arc in Rouen Cathedral Principal Figure in Long Conflict Between Church To prevent clashes between the Archbishop's friends and foes mu-nicipal authorities decreed "various and State Succumbs at Age of 60. measures to insure the calm and

dignity which the ceremony Members of the congregation may enter the Cathedral by invita-tion only, and all persons suspected of "political" bias will be barred. MEXICO, D. F., May 20 .- Arch bishop Pascual Diaz died last night after a long illness. He was 60 The Vatican ousted the Arch-pishop because he had complained to civil, instead of to church authorities against alleged financial

The Archbishop had been suffering for many weeks from an intesmanipulations by Mgr. Bertin, his tinal ailment. His condition became serious two weeks ago. High The Archbishop, however, refused church officials gathered around his bedside to administer extreme nction. Later, however, his condition improved until the turn for liam Dickerson, held in the Har-County jail since Saturday

Career of Archbishop Diaz; His Clashes With Civic Officials. The Most Rev. Dr. Pasqual Diaz and larceny in robbery of the Com-mercial Bank of Stanberry, March Barreto was in the forefront of the struggle between church and 17, 1933, was released yesterday on state which kept Mexico in turmoil \$5000 bond. He has until May 25 for more than a decade. Twice he to file a motion for a new trial. was exiled and several times was

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ARCHBISHOP PASCUAL DIAZ

violating the laws restricting the practice of religion.

His elevation to the arch-episco pate followed a truce in 1929 after negotiations in which he played a leading part. At that time his efforts to quiet the extremists in the church party and to stifle the armed revolt which had caused much bloodshed brought commen dation from political leaders. Always

osed resort to force. But always, also, he counseled churchmen to resist extension and application of anti-church regulaions by peaceful means, His ests over the socialist education decrees of 1934, which hit especially at church schools, got him in difficulties again with the authorities and at one time, in March, 1935, ne was held incommunicado for 24 hours after being arrested under ounce his detention as kidnaping.

Full-Blooded Indian. Archbishop Diaz was a full-blood-Diaz and Maria Barreto of Zapoam. suburb of Guadalajara, Jalisco, where the future Archbishop was born June 22, 1876. He was educated in Zapoam College and Guadalajara Seminary, received the minor orders in 1896, was made subdeacon in 1897 and deacon and priest in 1899. After some parish work, he returned to the seminary as teacher of Latin and philosophy, but in 1903 entered the order of the Jesuits with the idea that he could more effectively aid his fellow In-

dians in that capacity.

He took the vows in 1905 and then was sent to Ona, Spain, for a two-year course in philosophy. He returned to teach in Mexico, D. F., for a short time, then went to Anguien, Belgium, where, in 1912, he obtained his doctorate, the highest distinction given by the Jesuit order. He spent two more years in Jesuit colleges in France and Spain, then returned to Mexico, becoming successively head of several Jesuit

His next effort was with the Church of the Sacred Family, then process of construction in the Mexican capital. His success in finishing this project brought him widespread notice in church circles and, although he had intended to live and die a Jesuit, he gave up that career in 1922 when the Pope elevated him to the episcopate

Two years later the de la Huerta evolution broke out and after it was suppressed Bishop Diaz was exiled on charges of having sympathized with the uprising. He returned in 1926 to find the church seriously involved with the administration of President Plutarco Elias Calles and was made secretary of the Mexican episcopate. That post also made him spokesman for the church and in January, 1927, he was deported, made his way to Ha-

vana and thence to New York. This time he was in exile for two years, within which time he made several trips to Rome to consult Pope Pius XI, who named him official intermediary between the Mexican church and the papal le-gation in Washington. In 1929 a truce was arranged with the Mexican Government, the bishop returned to the capital, called on President Calles and then went to the basilica of Guadalupe to give thanks for his safe return. He was still in the church when notified he had been named archbishop of Mex-

The truce lasted less than three years, the church-state conflict breaking out again in December, 1931, in connection with the 400th anniversary of the legendary appearance of the Virgin of Guada-lupe, patron saint of Mexico.

celebrate this event it was decided to restore the basilica of Guadalupe. Archbishop Diaz took an active part in raising the funds nitaries, presided at the dedicatory

The civic authorities charged that a brass band played outside the shrine as a part of the ceremonies, thus violating the law which restricted religious ceremonies to the inside of church edifices. One of the immediate results was enact-ment of a law limiting the number of priests in the Federal District to one for each 50,000 inhabitants and to a total of 35 in the State of Mex

Archbishop Diaz was considered one of the most powerful pulpit ora tors in Mexican history. His scho lastic attainments covered philosophy, Latin, dogmatic and moral too, an accomplished musician, hav ing started the study of it when attending the Franciscan College in his native town and becoming organist while studying in Belgium.

THREE E. ST. LOUIS TEACHERS

Pupils Return After Two Days of Picketing; Behlring of Three More Considered. Pupils of Lafayette School, 4800 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, who went on strike Monday in protest against the dismissal of six teachers by the School Board of District 182, were back at school today following reinstatement of three of the teachers at a meeting of the board last night. The board will meet again May 26 to consider demands for reinstatement of the other three teachers. No reason was given for the dismissals

During the two-day strike, a majority of the pupils and some of their parents picketed the school. The teachers reinstated were Miss and Mrs. Christine Rouff.

Unitarians Seek War Exemption. BOSTON, May 20.—The Ameriyesterday to petition the Govern



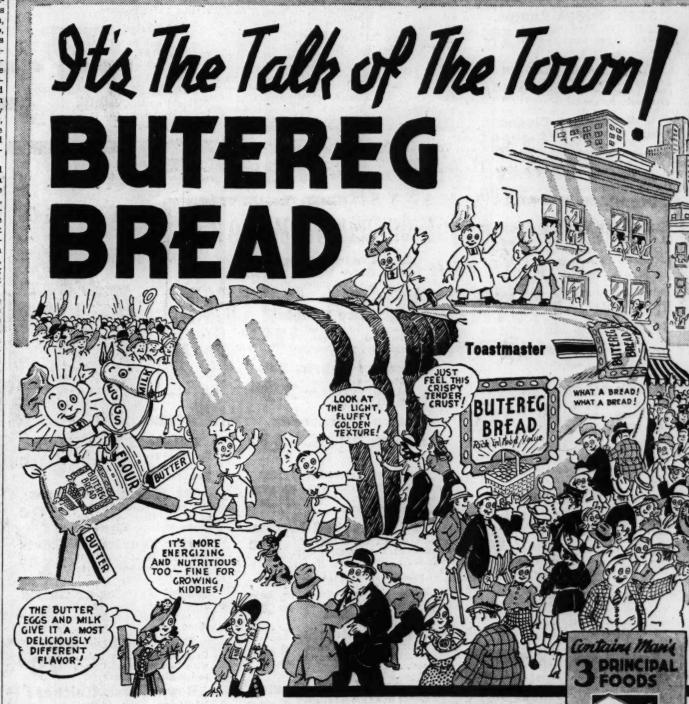
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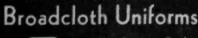
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Seconds of \$1.79 Bates \$ 1 24

Kitchen Towels, 2 for 19c value! Part-linen with colored borders. Heavy quality. With loops.

17c Unbleached Muslin 39-in. wide...extra heavy...
160 threads to square inch.

Dotted Swisses, Yd. Seconds of 49c grade! White or colored grounds with small dots. 36-in.

19c Broadcloth, Yd. Mercerized, white cotton Broadcloth in remnant 10c lengths. 36-inch.

**Bleached Bed Sheets** Seconds of \$1 grade! High-count quality . . . 72x90 or 81x90-in. sizes.

Printed Piques, Yd. Seconds of 49c grade! Narrow wale Pique in delightful patterns. 36-in.

25c Bleached Muslin Snowy white, chamois finish. Limited quantity.

10 yards limit! Yard

35c Knitting Yarns 2-oz. all-wool Yarns and Rayon boucles in pastel 23°

29c White Broadcloth 36-in. wide! Cotton Broad-cloth in 2½ to 10 yard 16C lengths. Yard

#### **Smart Summer Hats** For women and misses! 74c Wanted head sizes.

**New Summer Hats** Felt, crepe and straw Hats \$144

59c White Mesh Gloves Women's Gloves with plain and novelty organdy cuffs. 39c

98c Summer Handbags White and pastels or wanted dark hues! Thursday 74°

Men's \$1 Umbrellas On sturdy, 8-rib frames with Prince-of-Wales han-

\$1.95 Overnite Bags With zip-up closings! 2- \$159 strong handles. Black or brown. 18-in.

Men's 5c Handkerchiefs White cambric or colored wov-en border 'ker-chiefs.

**Women's Handkerchiefs** White with large colored initials. Specially priced Thurs-

Men's \$1.95 Beach Robes Washable Terry cloth \$139

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## New Summer Coats



In Swagger, and Stroller Types! **Extreme Value** 

New arrivals tai-

lored of novelty weave, blister cloth, waffle matelasse and crepe fabrics. White, natural and vivid shades. 14

**Celanese Polo Shirts** For men! Irregulars of \$1 69° grade! Solid shades. grade! Solid Thursday only.

69c Shirts or Blouses For boys! Noted "Famo" make in short or long sleeve styles. Thursday

Swim Trunks or Shirts For men! \$1.35 value! All wool Trunks with inside \$109 supporters. Each

Boys' Trunks or Shirts \$1.00 value! Wool-mixed Swim Trunks or Shirts... 79°

Boys' 79c Polo Shirts Celanese or cotton Shirts with button necks. Colors 59° and white. Thursday

Boys' Wash Knickers Well made of sanforized-shrunk prints or linen. Knit cuffs...sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Wash Bib Shorts Of sanforized-shrunk seersucker with suspender straps. Sizes 5 to 10.

**Pincheck Trousers** Men's sanforized-shrunk "Otis" Pincheck Trousers 94°

. . in sizes 30 to 42. **Men's Gray Covert Pants** Sanforized-shrunk Trousers with cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 50. Thursday.

**Full-Length Mirrors** Splendid for dressing rooms. Walnut or mahogany toned frames. 12x48-

**Framed Pictures** Floral and landscaped subjects in upright or oblong styles. 16x20-inch.

Women's 98c Sandals Toeless style Sandals of "Arrabuck"! Leather soles

\$3.45 Spring Footwear Women's "Lady-May" \$279 shoes in a wide range of styles. Wanted sizes.

**Men's Summer Oxfords** Seconds of \$3.50 to \$5.00 \$229 noted makes! White or

White Arch Footwear Seconds of \$2 to \$2.50 \$139 grades! Sizes 4 to 9 ... \$139

\$1.50 Tennis Shoes white uppers and heavy crepe soles. Reinforced. For boys! Well made with

79c Chenille Rugs 22x44-inch size! In many attractive patterns and col-

69c Washable Rag Rugs 36x72-inch size! With colorful borders and heavily 54c

\$32.50 Axminster Rugs Heavy quality seamless Rugs of all-wool yarns. \$2488 9x12-ft. size.

**Felt-Base Floorcovering** 39c value! Two yards 28c wide heavy quality. Square

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs Seconds of \$6.95 grade! \$419 Heavy quality with baked

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Full or mock-fash-ioned Hose of pure thread silk. Some are liste reinforced Sheer chiffon weight with cradle soles

\$3.29 Throw Rugs, Each 27x52-in. Axminster Throw Rugs in a variety of attractive patterns.

**49c Colorful Rag Rugs** 24x48-inch size! In a host of patterns and colorings.

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Also Velvet Rugs in this group! Thursday.

\$1.94 Sample Blouses For women! Limited quan-tity! Hanky linens, acetates and silk crepes.

69c to \$1 Wash Blouses Organdies, lawns, tissues and piques! Pastels and white. 34 to 40.

\$1.49 Shadowproof Slips Lustrous, all-silk crepe; \$109 pull-proof seams.

98c Rayon Taffeta Slips Built-up style as well as V 72° or bodice top types. 34

**Rayon Taffeta Slips** Irregulars of 69c grade! 39c broidered or tailored. \$1.00 Wash Frocks

Specially purchased group! 68c

\$1.94 String Knit Frocks Two-piece styles in a variety of weaves. Pastels and natural. 14 to 20.

Culottes or Slacks, Each \$1.19 value! Desert Cloth Culottes and cotton linene or tweed Slacks.

69c to 79c Nightgowns Handmade Nainsook Gowns in Porto Rican and Philippine models.

69c Cotton Panel Slips

59c Silk Crepe Panties



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59c Seersucker Togs For girls or boys...2 to 8. Playtogs or suits. 48c Thursday only.

Chocolate Mints, Lb. Large, creamy mint centers covered with dark chocolate. 2-lb. box, 33c.

69c Organdy Dresses For girls...7 to 14! Flockdot Organdies in white or pastel shades. Sleeve-

Girls' 98c Dresses Colorful Sports Frocks of tubfast pique in white and colors. 7 to 16 \_\_\_\_\_

Girls' 89c "Slacks" For Summer sports! Cotton twill Slacks in navy, brown and white. 8 to 16.

Children's Anklets Slight irregulars! Prs. 25c Men's Shirts or Shorts

Colorfast broadcloth Shorts with elastic inserts. 25c Slip-on Shirts. Women's Rayon Undies

Seconds 35c and 39c grades! Fine-gauge Step-ins or Panties. Each **Children's Union Suits** Seconds! 29c for 50c ribbed, lightweight

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\$1 White Crepe Pajamas Women's Cotton Crepe Pa-jamas in 2-pc. style! Col-orful trims. 16 and 17.

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the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 20

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LEFTISTS STRIKE IN

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Associated Press. LUGO. Spain. May 20.-Leftists. ctesting against what they con-

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(Prog.), Wisconsin, for an inquiry hreatened to imprison the strike to organize and bargain collective-

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La Follette, in the committee report, said the committee's preliminary hearings had "supplied pre-sumptive proof in abundance of vioations of civil liberties secured by the Constitution and of undue interference with the rights of labor as defined in the Wagner Labor Disputes Act."

He estimated that industry was employing 40,000 "professional spies" at a cost of \$80,000,000 and said spying had been found in the teel, rubber, automobile, automo bile accessory, shoe manufacturing, typewriter, brush manufacturing, bakery, telephone manufacturing, public utility, textile and shipping

industries.

The committee said that munitions, such as gas bombs and ma chine guns "for use against strik ers," have been stocked by some in-dustrialists since 1933 and in some cases by local authorities, often paid by industrialists.

Booklet Says Administration Has Helped to Fulfill Social Aims of Churches. WASHINGTON, May 20. - The Good Neighbor League, organized to support the New Deal, announces it has sent a booklet telling "how the Roosevelt administration has helped to make practically operative the social pronouncements of

denominations. tions from various pronouncements by church organizations on social security, standard of living, safe-guarding women in industry, abolition of child labor and many more, each accompanied by statements describing what has been done and



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Softball Pitchers' Battle. another sensational pitchers'

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By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 20 .- The Browns knocked Wes Ferrell of the Boston Red Sox out of the box in the second inning this 00000000 70 afternoon of the first game of a series of two. Befre Wilson, a south- CHICAGO Daw. Ferrell's successor, could retire the Browns, six runs had 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 X 4 12 2 rossed the plate

SCORE BY INNINGS

**Browns Box Score** 

(5 Innings)

Foxx 1b --3 1 1

W. FERRELL PO 0

TOTALS - 22 8 7 15

Lary ss --2 0 0 1 1

Clift 3b --- 2 1 0

BROWNS.

12 Goals for

LONDON, May 20.—Led by sharp-

a practice match for the forthcom-

ing international cup matches with

PHIL BRUBAKER AT

BOSTON, May 21.-Jack Shar-

key, former world heavyweight

boxing champion, has been signed

for a 10-round bout with Phil Bru-

baker of Dinuba, Cal., at Fenway

Park here, June 15, Johnny Buck-

ley, Sharkey's manager, announced

CHICAGO, May 20.-Chicago and

Northwestern's tennis teams are ex-

the two-day Western Conference

Chicago, defending team cham-

schools not entering teams.

Western Maryland Football.

Western Maryland College has

scheduled football games this year

dence, Villanova, St. Mary's Uni

**BOSTON, JUNE 15** 

IN TENNIS MATCH

SHARKEY TO BOX

U.S. Polo Team

ABR HOA

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FOURTH-RED SOX - Foxx shooting Eric Pedley, America's instruck out. Clift made a nice play ternational polo squed crushed the on CSooke's slow roller and threw Hurlingham Club, 20 to 4, today in him out. R. Ferrell flied to Sol-

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#### **Baseball Scores**

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. NEW YORK AT DETROIT

Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Dickey; Detroit—Rowe and Cochrane. WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND 103201000 6103 012210000 7124 Batteries: Washington—DeShong and Millies; Cleveland—Lee, Brown and Sulli-

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

Batteries: Philadelphia—Ross and Hayes; hicago—Cain and Sewell. NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN 000000002 2 65 BROOKLYN 0600040!X11 130 Batteries: Chicago—Lee, French and Hartnett; Brooklyn—Mungo and Berres.

PITTSBURGH AT PHILA PHIA 000122400 9 91 PHILADELPHIA

000012000 3 83 Batteries: Pittsburgh — Weaver and Todd; Philadelphia—Zachary, E. Moore and Grace. CINCINNATI AT BOSTON

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SEMIPRO CHAMPIONS

MAY BE GIVEN TRIP WICHITA, Kan., May 20.-Raymond Dumont, president of the Na-tional Semi-pro Baseball Congress, said vesterday he had entered into negotiations with Japanese authorities for a tour of Japan next fall by the national champion semi-pro baseball team.

0 tive plans the National Baseball Congress would contribute a subwas replaced in the box by Wilson, Solters If --3 0 2 1 0 0 stantial sum toward the expenses of ight, scoring Carey and Clift. Bottomley 1b - 3 1 1 10 0 0 the trip for the team which wins mley up for the second time Bell rf --- 1 1 .0 0 0 0 the national semi-pro baseball tour-Yankees' Holdings Showing Profit.

The Case of "Poison Ivy."

"Poison Ivy" had been expected

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season seemed

to guarantee

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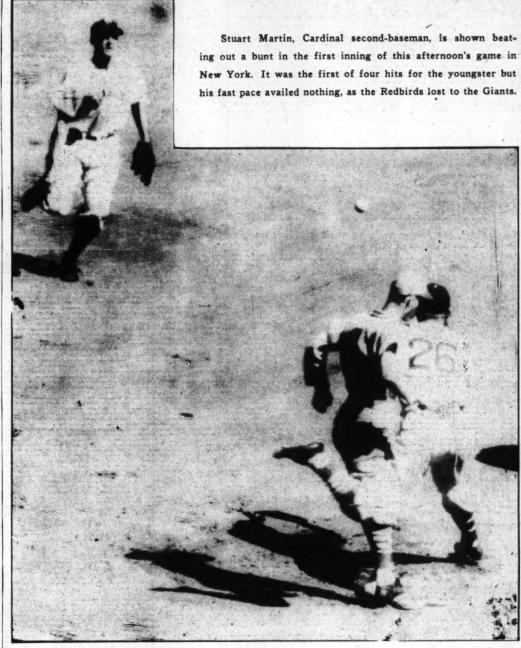
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ANDREWS.

ages hope for his future.

## Stuart Martin Making First of Four Hits



## Dumont said that under tentaDumont said that under tenta-Reach British Golf Final 2-STROKE LEAD

VY PAUL ANDREWS, stanchest pitcher for the Browns last

year, with a good record for complete games, is getting off to

a bad start this season. No victories and four defeats make up

SOUTHPORT, England, May 20 .- Pam Barton and Bridget New-Melillo also walked. Marited for Wilson and hit into

The New York Yankees are in the thick of the American League
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The New York Yankees are in the thick of the American League
race and their two leading farm
went out in the quarterfinal round. The New York Yankees are in ell, both of Great Britain, went into the final of the British women's

clubs, Newark in the International, went out in the quarterfinal round.

TOTALS - 19 7 6 15 10 2 also are strong flag contenders. Miss Newell, England's youngest Miley, 4 and 3, this morning, and Justice of the Peace, defeated Miss then eliminated the veteran Molly Gourlay, twice winner of the En glish ladies closed championship, 3 and 2, in the afternoon.

This is the third successive year Miss Barton has reached the final. In 1934 at Royal Porthcawl, she lost in the last round to Mrs. Helen Holm, 6 and 5, and last year she was beaten in the final by Wanda Morgan 3 and 2.

out Dorritt Wilkins, 3 and 2, in the morning and Kathleen Garnham, 5 and 4, in the afternoon.

Miss Miley put herself out of the tournament at the start of the back nine, when she took three straight sixes and lost all three holes to be four down. Miss Newell was not playing good golf against her. In Newell held a one hole advantage as they turned into the back nine, Miss Miley by no means faced su-

perb golf. match ended at the short fif- day's play. teenth, where Miss Miley hit iron shot into the sand and the English girl hers on the green.

The march of Miss Newell to the inals was one of the most remarkable and surprising in recent history of the tournament. She broke the women's competitive record for the Southport and Ainsdale course on the second round of the qualifying round with a 74. This gave her a total of 152 for the 36 holes and won her the medal.

In the first round she drew Wanda Morgan, the defending pion, and put her out, 3 and 2. Next came Diana Fishwick, the British women's champion, who proved in the qualifying rounds

She drew Mrs. H. V. Newton, down, 3 and 2, and today she continued to deny the medalist's jinx by putting out Miss Miley and one the keenest of Britain's veter-

ans. Molly Gourlay. Miss Barton's Fine Record.

# AFTER 54 HOLES Schumas AT KANSAS CITY

Score for 54 Holes.

Johnny Dawson, Chicago 76—219
Sidney Salomon Jr., St. Louis 75—222
Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill. 76—223
Warren Riepen, St. Joseph, Mo. 81—228
Frank English, Denver 77—229
Don Smith, St. Joseph, Mo. 81—232
Earl Gocke, St. Joseph, Mo. 81—232
Earl Gocke, St. Joseph, Mo. 91—232 As Deaten in the final by Wanda A. C. Lake, St. Joseph, Mo. — 79-247 George Freeman, Fort Scot. Kan.—80-249 ut. Dorritt Wilkins. 3 and 2, in J. Korach, St. Louis — — 89-259

> By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, May 20. Grable Duvall Jr., of Kansas City, held a two-stroke lead at the end of 54 holes in the Heart of America 72-hole medal play golf tournament

Duvall toured the morning 18 Chicago, the defending champion, who was in second place, one stroke behind Duvall, at the end of yester-

Duvall's 54-hole total was 217. Claude Myers Jr., Kansas City youth who was in third place at the close of yesterday's play with stands for a home run, scoring be-146 strokes, also treated himself to hind Durocher. Stuart Martin a 76 today, to remain three strokes behind Dawson.

A whipping wind made scoring difficult. Duvall stayed to Leslie. TWO RUNS. even with par on his out nine but went three over coming home. Dawtwo more over on the nine. Warren Riepen of St. Joseph

Mo., passed out of the title picture which took 81 for the third round. He had been tied for fourth place at 147 with Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., and Sidney Salomon Jr remained vague threats. Salomon total, five strokes behind Duvall, Moreland shot a 76. The final 18 holes were

played this afternoon.

Grid Players Traded.

DETROIT, May 20 .- The Detroit

# BIRDS OUT OF LEAD; PARMELEE IS ROUTED

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The Cardinals, better known here as the Gas House Gang, opened their first invasion of New York this afternoon by losing to the Giants. The victory enabled the Giants to take first place away from Frisch's club.

The score was 10 to 7. Parmelee, who appears to have lost his effectiveness since his 17inning victory over the Giants in St. Louis, was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning. Ed Heus replaced him, but showed a we ness in fielding bunts and was s ceeded by Jim Winford in the six with two on and none out. A retiring two batters and walk Bartell to fill the bases, Schums er doubled against the left fi wall, clearing the bases.

When Winford was taken out a pinch hitter in the seventh, Hallahan went to the hill for Cardinals. The attendance was anounced as

16.558. Pinelli, Pfirman and Stewart were the umpires.

The game:
FIRST INNING — CARDINALS
Jack Terry Moore struck out. Stuart Bartell as 4 SCHUMACHER P 5 Pepper Martin singled to center, sending Stuart Martin to third and when Leiber fumbled the ball, Pepper went to second. Medwick singled to center, scoring Stuart Marshumacher 3 tin and Pepper Martin, but over- Ma ran first and was out, Leiber to Moore Martin Schumacher to Leslie. Whitehead Leslie. threw out Mize. TWO RUNS.

GIANTS—Durocher threw out Joe Moore. Whitehead was out the same way. Leslie singled to center. Ann Ott walked. Leiber also walked, fill-mel ing the bases. Mancuso forced in 1 in 1 in (none of innings. SECOND-CARDINALS - Davis grounded to Whitehead. Gelbert went out the same way. Jackson 2h 35m. threw out Durocher.

Mize. Durocher threw out Bartell.
Schumacher was called out on GIANTS-Jackson fouled to

THIRD-CARDINALS-Parmelee struck out. Terry Moore was called out on strikes. Stuart Martin singled past Leslie. Stuart Martin stole second. Pepper Mar-tin walked. Medwick flied to Joe GIANTS-Joe Moore singled to

right. Whitehead walked. was safe when Stuart Martin fum-bled his double play grounder, filling the bases. Ott flied to Pepper Martin, Joe Moore scoring and Whitehead going to third. Leiber flied to Pepper Martin, Whitehead scoring the tieing run. Mancuso flied to Medwick. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH - CARDINALS-Whitehead threw out Mize. Davis grounded to Bartell. Whitehead "shoot the works" at the Chicago threw out Gelbert. GIANTS-Jackson flied to Terry

Moore. Bartell singled to center. Stuart Martin dropped Schumach- and Golden Gloves eliminations, the er's pop fly, but Pepper Martin refact, the British girl was out in 43 holes in 75 strokes, three over par to Miss Miley's 41, and though Miss and one stroke under the score registered by Johnny Dawson of Joe Moore singled past Durocher sending Schumacher to third. Whitehead flied to Terry Moore. FIFTH-CARDINALS-Duroche

doubled to left center. Jackson threw out Parmelee, Durocher holding second. Terry Moore hit the upper wall of the left-field bunted safely toward first. It was his third straight hit. Pepper Martain flied to Ott. Medwick lined

GIANTS-Leslie walked. Ott tied the score with a home run into the upper deck of the right field stands. It was his seventh of the season. Gelbert threw out Leiber. Mancuso doubled against the left field wall. Jackson singled to left, scoring Mancuso and then took second on the throw to the plate. Heusser replaced Parmelee on the Moreland and Salomon, however, to Durocher and Jackson was out at third, Durocher to Gelbert. Schumacher singled to center, sending Bartell to second. Moore beat out a grounder to Heusser and when Heusser threw wild to first, Bartell scored and Schumacher reached third. Whitehead walked, filling the bases. lined to Terry Moore. FOUR RUNS.

While not so spectacular, Miss Professional Football League, traded Charles (Pug) Vaughan to the Chicago Cardinals yesterday for Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

While not so spectacular, Miss Barton's record this week is notative on Page 3, Column 7.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7, Kenneth (Ike) Peterson, halfback, Continue don Page 2, Column 3.

### JUST AN OFF DAY

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	J. Martin rf - 4	2	2	. 2	1	
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AT CHICAGO TO DETERMINE U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 20.-Hopeful of the greatest adventure of their young lives—a trip to Berlin and the Olympic Games this summer— 16 determined amateur boxers will Stadium tonight.

Tested by scores of bruising battles in National A. A. U., Collegiate 16 finalists meet in eight bouts expected to draw a crowd of 18,000

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. Weak Knees.

Dick Skihat, German wrestler

who recently was defeated by All Baba, is handicapped by knees weakened from recent injuries.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost, Pet.

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New York — 22 9 .710

Boston — 22 11 .667

Cleveland — 17 12 .586

Detroit — 16 14 .533

Chicago — 12 14 .462

Washington — 15 18 .455

Philadelphia — 10 18 .357

BBOWNS — 6 24 .200 Win. .719 .676 .600 .548 .481 .471 .379 .226

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

season Northwestern's net squad Bad for Pitching Arms. had been defeated. Earlier in the S TILL, something happened to Andrews. In great condition sprints," declares Connie Jenthat she was on her game. The of St. Louis, at the end of 36 holes. season the teams played a 3-all tie. nings, director of sports at Maryoung barrister eliminated her, two Russell Ball, Northwestern ace, quette University and coach of in training camp, he worked the first full nine-inning game for the Another sensational pitchers' batthe dusky flyer.
Metcalfe, now in training for Browns. That was at Jacksonvorites to fight it out for the singles courageous and feared player, in ville. The thermometer was only the Olympic tryouts, may not mohonors, although it has the third round. Mrs. Newton went a few degrees above freezing. Purdue and Indiana are the only

Andrews was not able to do much afterwards. Perhaps he's still working off the effects of that setback.

Major league pitchers before this have suffered from having to pitch hard games in the spring. Old Jack Powell almost wrecked his pitching arm trying to mow

The Berlin sprints will be even

#### down Cardinals, in one spring series of long ago. Other Backward Brownies. T HE entire Browns team ap-

I pears to be backward. Solters, best hitter on the club, hasn't hit his stride; Bottomley is just beginning to locate the ball; Sam West is finding his batting eye, but started very weakly; other players, especially the pitchers, have been below par. There is a reasonable expectation that some of these backward boys will improve and bring up

It isn't always the clubs that get away to a good start which show best when the pace becomes hot. The Chicago White Sox of last year could tell you

likewise failed to register a victory. It was May 27 before about that. he broke the ice. That encour One, Two, Three in Sprints.

RALPH METCALFE will be America's best bet in the

been pointed out that his principal opponent, Jesse Owens, has never passed Metcalfe in an out-

## **NEW YORK BODY** TO DESIGNATE THE VICTOR AS TOP CONTENDER

Board at Its Meeting Establishes Belloise as State's New Title Holder Among Featherweights.

NEW YORK, May 20.-In a double-barreled pronunciamento yesterday, the New York State Athletic Commission created a new featherweight king and maybe named the next world's heavyweight champion.

The commission established Mike Belloise of New York, ruler of all the 126-pounders, so far as this State is concerned; then designated the winner of the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight as the man to fight James J. Braddock for the heavyweight title this fall. We cannot get Baby Arizmendi

to come East from California to fight Belloise for the right to be crowned the champion," said Chairman John J. Phelan. "So we are eliminating Arizmendi from considis concerned. Belloise is the cham-

Belloise reached the finals of an Everett Rightmire, the No. 4 choice in Illinois. Arizmendi, until yester-day New York State champion, had agreed to meet the winner. Sarron Has No Standing.

Petey Sarron, the Birmingham outh who beat Freddie Miller in Washington last week for the N. B. A. title, has no standing with the New York commission, but Chairman Phelan said he hoped a New York promoter would take steps to bring Sarron and Belloise together. Until Sarron licked him, Miller was the recognized 126-pound cham-

Johnny Attell, Ridgewood Grove

That either Schmeling or Joe Louis would be Braddock's next opponent was a foregone conclusion. But the commission made it offi-John Henry Lewis, the light heavychampion, and Leroy Haynes, Philadelphia Negro. training for a fight with Primo Carnera next week.

Gus Greenlee, Lewis' manager, wrote the commission asking his boy be considered, while Pete Moran, who handles Haynes, appeared in person to press the Negro's

"Either Joe Louis or Schmeling will be the No. 1 contender for the heavyweight title," said Chairman

"But if they can't get together"began Moran "They'll get together all right," replied Phelan

Escobar to Defend Title. defend his bantamweight against Lou Salica for Madison

Square Garden soon. Salica took the crown away from Escobar last The suit for \$17,500, brought by

White and Stillman, New York legal firm, against Max Schmeling and his manager, Joe Jacobs, was set-tled out of court. The attorneys were suing to collect fees for rep resenting Schmeling and Jacobs in 1933 and 1934. "The suit," announced Justice

Timothy A. Leary, "has been set-tled after much wrangling. I know the fight next month will be short-

Galveston Gets C. English. Charley English, infelder, is back with the Galveston club after a spring trial with the Giants.

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240,
Glendale, Cal., threw Chief Little Wolf,
217, Trinidad, Colo., 30:50.
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Danno O'Mahony,
220, Ireland, defeated Emil Dusek, 215,
Omaha, two straight falls.
MINNEAPOLIS—Farmer Tobin, 225,
Presque Isle, Me., threw Jules Strongbow,
285, Oklahoma.

## IRISHMEN SHOW NEW YORK HOW -They Win at Gaelic and Hurling



The Limerick Hurlers, from Ireland, are shown winning their exhibition match from a picked team of New York

## **BURROUGHS NINE** FINISHES WITH A CLEAN SLATE

team completed an undefeated season in the "ABC" League when it pion in 45 states and several for- defeated the Country Day nine yesterday afternoon on the Codasco Club promoter, already has made diamond by the score of 4 to 1 for Sarron an offer to fight Belloise its fourth straight victory. All the Burroughs scores as well as the Codasco tally were the direct result of errors.

cial after receiving challenges from made in the fourth inning when Cramer reached third on an error by the Burroughs right fielder after Mengle had walked.

the sixth when Hume reached first on an error. The next two men flew out and grounded out, but B. Peden walked. Hume then scored when Atwood threw the ball over the third baseman's head trying to break up a steal. B. Peden scored when Spring made a wild throw over Atwood's head. The next two men walked Kelly scored as Atwood made a wild throw to third Lackland scored when Spring made a wild throw to the plate.

The box score:
BURROUGHS.

J. Peden 2b 3 0 0 Gunter of 4 Scudder c 3 0 1 Atwood c 7 Hume ss 3 1 0 Rombauer 2b Sisler 1b 3 0 0 Hardy if Doughty p 2 0 0 Ferriss 1b B. Peden 3b 1 1 0 Schultz rf Kelly of 1 1 0 Heutel rf Lackland if 1 1 0 Duncan ss B. Nardin rf 2 0 Mensie ss Brodhead 3 Garling 3b COUNTRY DAY. Totals Totals

MARSHALL, Mo., May 20.—Missouri Valley spotted Westminster a 10-run lead and then slugged out

jays here yesterday. with a 10-run spree in the seventh, sending Terry Moore to third. Pep-

double, and a single to drive in

## Gas House Gang Visits Broadway With a New Act

dining room, they invade the kitching in the camp of the Gas House en, the barber shop, the engine gang.

Bumping against the customers at see his guests awakened out of the tables, they inspect the ceilings, their traditional Philadelphia lethwalls and lighting fixtures.

The lower right field stands for a home run, scoring behind Durocher and Terry Moore, medwick popped to Whitehead.

THREE walls and lighting fixtures.

Martin takes notes about the new paint job. Dizzy points and decides on mythical alterations, visit, until it becomes tiresome to

when they get through with the will think of another one. When they get through with the ing in the camp of the Gas House in, the barber shop, the engine gang.

After the high schools close, the out of the park with the corners Albany club will take the outstanding player on a tour of the International League. He also will be offered a professional contract.

After the high schools close, the out of the park with the corners Comana, Neb., vs. William Townschaft and the crammed. Just to top off the slugging, Woodley Abernathy wasted a four-ply blow with one aboard in the Baltimore half of the inning.

John Burroughs School baseball

The lone Country Day score was Burroughs started its scoring in

Country Day loaded the bases in the last of the seventh, but failed

**OVERCOMES A 10-RUN** LEAD TO WIN GAME

an 18 to 10 victory over the Blue-Blanked until the last of the fifth to Jackson. Terry Moore singled Valley scored four times in that inning, three in the next, climaxes right for his fourth straight hit,

and then eased off with a lone run per Martin grounded to Leslie. in the eighth. Buntin, Valley catcher, led the attack on four Westminster pitchers, by socking two home runs, a Martin's glove. Whitehead went to

#### Martin. ONE RUN. Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, May 20. Philadelphia they invaded a meetBarteli to Whitehead to Leslie. Pepper Martin, Dizzy Dean and ing of the United Boys Club

on their new act for the entertainment of New York customers. They
introduced the skit in Philadelphia.

Instead he merely hits Martin's
hand, but it is well staged, and MarMartin's Moore flied to Terry Moore.

NINTH — CARDINALS— Wearing overalls of different colors tin reels and falls; the public never Durocher singled to left. and long-peaked caps, such as you fails to think that it is seeing a fight batted for Hallahan and walked. and long-peaked caps, such as you rails to think that it is seeing a fight see on locomotive engineers, firemen and brakemen, they invade the dining room in the club hotel. Of course, occasionally a finicky hotel manager may object. There Martin is the note-taker, Dizzy is was no kick in Philadelphia. The the pointer and Schuble the looker. manager there said he was glad to the lower right field stands for a

Schuble just looks, in his best their public or to them. Meantime they will think of another one.

Heine Schuble were undecided this America. They put on their fake but had to be thrown out, Davis morning whether they would put fight act, in which Dizzy pretends to Mize. Bartell singled past sec-

#### Buffalo in Tie For Lead After 13-Game Streak

shot promptly nicked him for a

hitting Fred Blake freely, took the

single and the winning run.

the third straight time. Davis singled to left. Gelbert hit into a double play, Schumacher to Bartell to By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 20.-Even

Leslie. GIANTS - Ott walked. Leiber 2 0 0 on Heusser's wild throw, Ott going winning streaks for Buffalo teams after tonight's battles. to second. Winford replaced Heus-

GIANTS BEAT CARDS

10 TO 7 IN SERIES OPENER

Continued From Page One.

ser on the mound for the Cardinals. Mancuso attempted to bunt, but Buffalo Bisons and as a result with thrills, will be presented in a Epsom Downs next Wednesday. fouled to Gelbert. Jackson flied to they're right up on top of the In-Terry Moore. Bartell walked, fill-ternational League standing and in darkness, will march toward the ing the bases. Schumacher doubled still going strong. against the left field wall, scoring Ott, Leiber and Bartell. Joe Moore RUNS. SEVENTH - CARDINALS-Du-

rocher flied to Joe Moore. King batted for Winford and grounded to left. Stuart Martin singled to GIANTS Hallahan replaced Win-

lead.

ford on the mound for the Cardinals. Whitehead singled off Stuart second on a balk. Leslie sacrificed, Gelbert to Mize. Ott struck out. Whitehead stole home. Leiber was hit by a pitched ball. Mancuso forced Leiber, Durocher to Stuart

EIGHTH — CARDINALS— Medwick flied to J. Moore. Mize singled to left. Davis singled to right, Mize stopping at second. Gelbert hit into a double play, GIANTS-Jackson struck out,

Athletics Scholarship. After the high schools close, the BOXING FINALS AT American Bred CHICAGO TO DETERMINE U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM Continued From Page One.

On the same program, the Cavan team, also on tour from Ireland, defeated a New York selected team at the ancient

spectators. The eight winners will constitute the American Olympic By the Associated Press. boxing team. With them on July bunted for a sacrifice and was safe the jinx that twice has ruined good selected by the Olympic committee 15 will sail eight alternates to be

of the past can't stop the 1936 model The card, certain to be packed today for the Derby to be run at Threatened by the same fate that ring with spotlights blazing down out, Leiber and Bartell. Joe Moore need to Stuart Martin. THREE 1926, Ray Schalk's men came be taken by Ted Kara of Cleveland, through in their first game under the floodlights last night and de-

feated the Montreal Royals 6 to 5 start. In addition to the eight chamfor their thirteenth consecutive vic-The climax of the climb pionship bouts, each at three rounds of three minutes or less, there will only American-owned three-yearwhich started from sixth place May 7 sent them into a tie with the be five preliminary skirmishes in- olds named in the final acceptances. volving youths battling for chances idle Newark Bears for the league at positions as alternates.

Newark's game with Albany was rained out as was the Toronto-Rochester daylight encounter. A second night game saw the cellar-dwelling Syracuse chiefs come through with an 8 to 7 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Fans who have followed favorites through the eliminations predict through the eliminations predict traj Akbar; F. W. Shenstone's Barrystar; Leon Volterra's Bel Aethel; the Maharaja of Rajpila's Carioar, don Smith's Fearless Fox; Lord titleholder, and both how are are Fans who have followed favorites Khan's Bala Hissar, Mahmoud and Newark's game with Albany was over the Baltimore Orioles.

It was Johnny Dickshot, newly acquired outfielder, who broke the pic glory on early knockout one; Sir Abe Bailey's Mendicant

thirteenth game jinx for Buffalo. punches. Carl Vinciquerra of Creighton Going into the eighth the Bisons University, an improved boxer with child's Midstream; Sir Alfred Butt's trailing 2-5 as Lefty Wade had them apparently subdued. Then a great fighting heart, tangles with Noble King; Pay Up, Plaster Cast, Dickshot belted a homer with one Bill Townsend for the 175-pound Dorothy Paget's Ormstead; Lord With two out in the final frame, Townsend will be carrying the Moe Mulleavy started things off hopes of the U. S. Army detachment at Hawaii, being the only doubled him home mith the control of the C. S. Army detachment at Hawaii, being the only Ludlow's Star Comedian. I Park crown, and fireworks are expected. doubled him home with his third survivor of 10 original entries from den's Spinalot; Mrs. J. the far-away isle Americus Polli was sent in hurriedly to relieve Wade and Dick-

The championship card: 112 Pounds-Jimmy Urso, Detroit, vs. Louis Laurie, Cleveland.

Frank McGowan continued his 118 Pounds-Johnny Brown, Chiclouting with a four-bagger while cago, vs. Jackie Wilson, Cleveland, 126 Pounds-Joey Church, Bata-A home run also was the main via, N. Y., vs. Ted Kara, Cleveland factor in Syracuse's triumph as the 135 Pounds-Andy Scrivani, Chichiefs spotted Baltimore four runs cago, vs. Tommy Tedesco, Niagara in the first then came from be- Falls, N. Y.

hind. Bill Cissell provided the four 147 Pounds - Chester Rutecki, Baltimore runs to start with a Chicago, vs. Howell King, Detroit, homer with loaded sacks. Syracuse, 160 Pounds-Jimmy Clark, James town, N. Y., vs. Ord Fink, Syracuse

lead by duplicating the feat in the University. fifth when Dib Williams sent one 175 Pounds - Carl Vinciquerra, out of the park with the corners Omaha, Neb., vs. William

## Dame Fortune, After Smiling on Detroit Tigers in Two Seasons, Begins to Frown on Champions WRESTLING CARD

DETROIT, May 20.—Adherents of the World Champion Tigers are wondering if their luck has run out, as many baseball men predicted it would.

the outfielders are not hitting, and ly shifting. the infield has been broken up. The

The club's first holdout problem n years, a long salary dispute with the American League last season, .193. signed up, another heavy blow fell. He suffered a double fracture of his

Jack Burns, hastily acquired from the St. Louis Browns to replace Greenberg during the six weeks or more he is expected to be out of uniform, suffered spike wounds shortly after he reported and was out of the lineup for a short time.

Manager Mickey Cochrane had rouble with his eyes, Roxie Lawson suffered a split finger, and nost of the pitchers developed sore

Horse to Start

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auld's Walvis Bay.

LINENS and SEERSUCKERS

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LAUNDERERS DRY CLEANERS

After two seasons as American arms. None of the injuries, except League pennant winners, the Tiger Greenberg's was serious, but they oitchers have become in-and-outers, served to keep the lineup constant-

Schoolboy Rowe pitched two fine team battin, average has dropped games early in the season, but a to .256, and eight or ten are left sore arm has hampered him since. on the bases almost every game. Tommy Bridges has been inconsistent, and "General" Alvin Crow-The Tigers' troubles began, soon der was unable to work for more after they beat the Chicago Cubs than a month. Elden Auker, alone the world series, with the death of last year's "big four" has been of Frank Navin, president of the steady. Goose Goslin is the only Tiger outfielder hitting more than

With the infield broken up by Hank Greenberg, followed. A short time after Greenberg, who was voted the most valuable player in Rogell, whose batting average was

Cochrane Optimistic.

Cochrane, however, is not greatly disturbed. He points out that the team is standing in much the same place in the averages as it was at this time last year. "If we can string along a few

games back of the leaders until we use up some of our hard luck," he said. "we'll be ready to go to town by the time Greenterg is back, in uniform."

PAM BARTON TO PLAY MISS NEWELL IN THE BRITISH GOLF FINAL Continued From Page One.

ble. She defeated Diana Plumptin a member of the 1934 British Curtis cup team, 1 up in the first round. Next to go was Jane Firth, 5 and 4; then the most promising American invaders, Charlotte Glutting, fell, 3 and 2, and today, the husky, 19-year-old girl played superlative to reach the final.

was scarcely ever on the fairway. From the tee she was everywhere, season, as a result of action taker but she came out of everything with remarkable consistency and somehow managed to conjure a 40 the awards are the following: Then her game settled and there was no touching her. On the last

five holes of the match she was Mexico, Mo. one under fours. This streak carried over into her afternoon play. She was out in 38, one over par and started back with five straight fours. That finished Miss Garnthe day, as Miss Newell scarcely played better against Miss Gourlay than she did in the

against Miss Miley. She was out in 42 and coasted in without needing to do much better. Travers Is Named Pro.

WOODS HOLE, Mass., May 20. lerome D. Travers, famous Montclair (N. J.) golfer, was appointed Commission so it will conform professional at the Woods Hole Golf Club yesterday as he celebrated his forty-ninth birthday. Travers, who sions. He was designated for the became a profesional several years task earlier in the week.

ago, won five national titles during Missouri, no longer a member of the eight-year interval between the National Boxing Association 1907 and 1915. He and Bobby Jones now has a working agreement with were the only winners of four na- the Illinois and New York commis In Epsom Derby tional amateur titles.

# **ED LEWIS AND** SONNENBERG ON AT THE ARENA

"champions" of the heavyweight wrestling world are among the headliners of Tom Packs' five-event program at the Arena tonight. Ed "Strangler" Lewis, who for many years ruled the heavies, will oppose Paul Jones of Houston, who has made many appearances here over a period of half a dozen Lewis is expected to weigh about 245 pounds and Jones 215.

Gus Sonnenberg, the other exchampion on the card, will meet Dory Roche of Decatur, Ill. Son nenberg and Lewis appeared Packs' most recent card here, Lewis winning under odd circumstances The "Strangler" comes here from Chicago, where he won from "Chief Little Wolf last night.

Most of the principals in the three supporting bouts have appeared here recently

#### ARENA WRESTLING

Ed Strangier Lewis, 240, Giendale, Cal., vz., Paul Jones, 215, Houston, Tex., one fall to a finish.

Dorv Roche, 210, Decatur, Ill., vs. Gas Sonnenberg, 205, Kiverdale, N. Y., one fall to a finish.

Frank Brown, 225, Houston, Tex., vs. Mise Anton, 215, St. Louis, 30-minute time limit.

Warren Bockwinkel, 218, St. Louis, vs. Ray Villmer, 215, Alton, 30-minute time limit, First bout at 8:30 p. m.

SEVEN LOCAL STARS ARE AWARDED LETTERS BY ILLINOIS U. BOARD

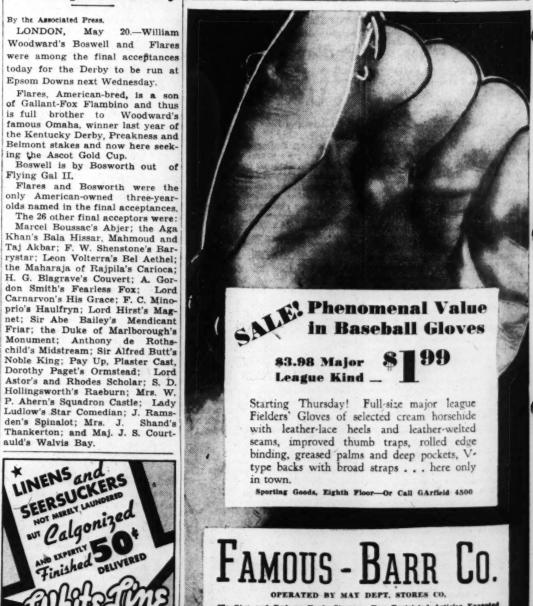
ber of athletes from St. Louis and vicinity are included in the scores In the first nine holes of her who were awarded letters and nuquarter final match, Miss Barton merals for participation in sports at the University by the Athletic Board of Control last night. Among those receiving Tennis letters-Richard Lewers of

Kansas City. Track letter-Robert Wright

Track numeral-Elmer Hellmich 6473 Scanlan avenue, St. Louis. Baseball numerals—Thomas Mc-Connell, 7215 Dartmouth avenue, St. Louis, and Thomas J. Canavan, 1660 North Park drive, East St. Louis.

MISSOURI TO COPY NEW YORK AND ILLINOIS BOXING CODES

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 20.-Ben J. Harrison, Springfield memher of the Missouri Athletic Commission, started work today to re vise the Constitution of the State every respect with those of the Illinois and New York



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NEW YORK, Mar personnel of the . Cup team reduced in accordance with regulations, the ter mained perplexed lection of the acti will oppose Australi in the suburbs of the North America From among Wil national champion, Budge, Bryan (Bit

Gene Mako the Un selection committee cide by May 29 on 1 ers and one double The original squa has been practic the Merion (Pa.) C reduced last night mittee created a m dropping Johnny V adelphia, a veteran

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ENGLISH AND TEAMS ADVA FRENCH NET

PARIS, May 20.—B vis Cup doubles teat Patrick Hughes and mond Davy's Tuc George Glasser and of France, 6-4, 6-3 second round of me the French hard cour pionships today. Gottfried von Cran Lund, German through a first roun Jacques Jamain and lier of France, 6-1, The Franco-Ameri Dorothy Andrus Conn., and Mme. Sy of France, defeated

of France and Maria gium in the first rot Bringing to a climates, the French te Goronitchenko and today toppled the rBitish team of Kay H. W. (Bunny) Austi round mixed doubles ed at the head of th glish combination straight sets, 7-5, 6-

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ALLISON, BUDGE, GRANT AND MAKO ON DAVIS CUP SQUAD

# ATLANTA STAR WILL REPLACE ON U. S. TEAM

Assignments Against Australia in Series, Beginning May 30, Will Not Be Made Until May 29.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- With the ersonnel of the American Davis Cup team reduced to four players, in accordance with international regulations, the tennis nestors remained perplexed today in the selection of the actual team which will oppose Australia next week-end in the suburbs of Philadelphia in the North American zone final.

From among Wilmer Allison, the national champion, red headed Don Budge, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant and Gene Mako the United States cup selection committee will have to decide by May 29 on two singles players and one doubles combination. The original squad of five, which

has been practicing for 10 days at the Merion (Pa.) Cricket Club, was reduced last night when the committee created a mild surprise by dropping Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia, a veteran of the last seven cup campaigns.

Van Ryn and Allison as winners of the national tandem title last year were ranked the nation's No. 1935 doubles team. But they have been beaten consistently this year on both clay and grass courts by the second-ranking pair, Budge and Mako. Thus the elimination of Van Ryn virtually assured the California youngsters the coubles assignment although Holcombe Ward, selectio committee chairman, explained Allison and Budge have been working out together in practice.

The big problem confronting of ficials is choosing among Allison Budge and Grant, graded in that order in the national ranking, for the two singles berths. Budge, who played singles in the 1935 and 1936 domestic cup play and last year in the advanced competition in England, is an almost certain starter.

Although national champion, Allison finds himself in the unique position of having to battle it out with the pint-sized Georgian for the other berth. Like Van Ryn, Allison has been a member of every cup squad since 1929, affording him experience which more than likely will swing the balance in his favor over Grant.

"Allison is not as good now as he has been in September," said Ward. "But the same can be said about a lot of players.

The fact that Allison is an ac knowledged slow starter, usually seldom reaching the peak of his form until the national championship. might help Grant's chances. Notwithstanding the fact he has taken falls out of every top-rank-

ing player on grass at some time or another, "Bitsy" is not the effective performer on turf he is on clay. Ward said he considers the squad of four stronger than the team which went abroad for the interzone final at Wimbledon last sumwhen, in addition to Allison, squad included Sidney Wood.

#### **ENGLISH AND GERMAN** TEAMS ADVANCE IN FRENCH NET TOURNEY

PARIS, May 20.-England's Davis Cup doubles team of George Patrick Hughes and Charles Rayof France, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, in the second round of men's doubles of pionships today.

Lund, German stars, romped action is through a first round match with Jacques Jamain and Enierre Sanglier of France, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. of France, defeated Jeanne Peyre

gium in the first round of women's Bringing to a climax a day of upsets, the French team of Simone Goronitchenko and Pierre Pelizza today toppled the highly fancied rBitish team of Kay Stammers and round mixed doubles match. Seed ed at the head of the list, the English combination went down in straight sets, 7—5, 6—2.

> Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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> isville 3, Toledo 2.
> anapolis 3, Columbus 1.
> SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
> lia 7, Right ASSOCIATION.

Anavville 1, New Orleans 0 (13 hgs).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baffalo 6, Montreal 5,
Syracuse 8, Baltimore 7,
Treente at Rochester, postponed, rala
Abany at Newark, postponed, rala.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Masions 5, Oakland 0.
Les Angeles 2, Seartie 1.
San Francisco 4, Fortland 2.
Saeramento 6, San Diego 3.
Saeramento 6, San Diego 3.
Saeramento 7, Oklaborna City 3.
Dallas 12, Beaumont 6.
Rouston 18, Tulsa 9.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

larticaville 9, Springfield 0.

Joplin 15, Hutchinson 6,
Fonca City 4, Muskogee 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Mong City 3, Cedar Rapids 1 (six bars).

A Perfect Take-Off and a Happy Landing









Alice Arden of New York, who is virtually assured one of the three places open to high jumpers on the U. S. women's Olympic squad, demonstrates correct form in clearing the bar. Miss Arden is former national champion and holds the American record, 5 feet, 3 inches.

### Professional Tennis Has Done Much to Promote Interest in The Game, Mrs. Moody Writes

By Helen Wills Moody.

Professional tennis has taken on an entirely new aspect. Its present day manifestation is one of the distinctly new notes in the game. Formerly, it used to be that professional tennis players a were teachers only. Now it means other things than that. It means Van Ryn, Budge and Mako, the that professional tennis players are entertainers as well. They band together and go on tours which take them all over the United States and to foreign countries.

should not harm tennis as a game

open tennis championship will be held in the United States because

in England the traditions of the

game are more deeply entrenched,

and the tennis authorities less likely

Illinois Wesleyan Wins.

Our own tennis association is

in any way.

to permit change.

that these tours have promoted a and Davis Cup play (not without a growth in the interest of tennis
—not perhaps so much in New who, during that time were unable York, or San Francisco, or in the to prepare for earning a living in mond Davy's Tuckey defeated cities where the leading players the business or professional world.

George Glasser and Henri Bolelli are seen in action in tournaments, Would Prove Interesting. but decidedly in parts of the counthe French hard court tennis chamto see good tennis and where the Gottfried von Cramm and Karl person who has seen champions in action is the exception rather than

It is not known whether future tours on the part of professionals The Franco-American team of will be successful—because there is Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, an insurmountable obstacle pre-Conn., and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin sented on the part of the public who pay their money to be enterof France and Maria Isaac of Bel- tained. In a sport, such as tennis, they want new names, something different, faces they have not seen before. However, even if there is not another tour, the influence that former tours exerted in exciting interest in tennis remains as a clear-

Teachers Without Knowing It. So these modern professionals have been teachers, without realizing it, thereby proving that the fundamental purpose of a professional in tennis is that of teaching the game. This is the only light in which it can be justified, bethere is atttained a beneficial and

logical end which is of distinct value to everyone concerned. From time to time, however, new name will come up, and another tour will be planned. I cannot understand why some

people condemn professionalism in

However, the practice of recruit-However, the practice of recruit-ing professional talent from the likely that at this time, one of its amateur ranks does entail a considerable loss to the amateur tournaments and makes it difficult for the United States to put its best play against other countries. It is By the Associated Press. a serious problem to the United BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 20. States Lawn Tennis Association. | Illinois Wesleyan defeated Louisi-States Lawn Tennis Association.

It must be said that professionalism in tennis offers a legitimate
field of work for young men who
often have given the most valuable

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BIG LEAGUES

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Doubles — Herman, Cubs, 15; Moore, There can be no question but years of their lives to tournament at these tours have promoted a and Davis Cup play (not without Cardinals, and Medwick, Cardinals, four

each.

Rome runs—Ott, Giants, and Camilli,
Phillies, stx each.
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 7;
Allen, Phillies, 4.

Would Prove Interesting.

Many followers of tennis have been urging that an open tennis championship be adopted, similar to the open championship in golf, and it might prove very interesting —especially to onlookers who want

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting — Sullivan, Indians, .418; DI Magglo, Yankees, .391.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, .40; Gehringer, Tigers, .38; Trosky, Indians, .27.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, .47; Lewis, Senator, .44.

Boubles—Gehringer, Tigers, .13; Roife, .48 Wightness Company Co AMERICAN LEAGUE. Doubles Gehringer, Tigers, 13; Rolfe, Yankees, and Haas, White Sox, 11 each. Triples—Lewis, Sanata especially to onlookers who want

plan takes time, but it is practically an assured thing for the future. It will be a direct outcome of the influence of professional tennis and fluence of professional tennis and Pearson, Yankees, 5-1 cach. plan takes time, but it is practically

#### Preliminaries in It is safe to predict that the first "ABC" League Title Meet Today

Preliminaries in the ABC League probably the best of its kind in the championship track meet will be world. It has been intelligent in held this afternoon starting at 3:30 the past, and quick to adopt the o'clock at Taylor Field with John changes which have come upon the Burroughs, Principia Academy, game, which have been imposed Western Military Academy and upon by the quite different conditions in this country. The associathree schools are the ones given a tion has given opportunities for chance to win the title.

participation in championship meet-The meet has no bearing on the ings at Forest Hills and in foreign countries to young players who could not have developed their sames of therwise. Every great name of the same of t games otherwise. Every great name dual meets, but the event is the his total for five games to 93, which

John Fowler, Western hurdler, the present records. Principia's sprinter, Ralph Pries-

tape in the 100, 200 and 440 yard dashes, and possibly set records in those races. 100 and 220 yard dashes, 120-yard

meyer, will be favored to break the

## Wightman Cup Team's Makeup Still Undecided

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Still un-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
ting—Terry, Glants, .463; Medwick,
lals, .414.
s—Moore, Glants, 27; Cuyler, Reds, 12, the United States Wightman Cup team sails for England on the Manhattan tonight.

The party consists of Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Var

Ryn of Philadelphia. Helen Jacobs, team captain and first-ranking a American woman player, is scheduled to join the squad in England along with James

are on exhibition, and so far has she plans to go to Europe this year Mrs. Moody has hinted she might make a sudden decision to play at Wimbledon again, and that in such an event she would be available for Wightman Cup play. She admits she has tennis equipment in her trunk and could make the trip without inconvenience, but her plans still remain in the dark. The matches June 12 and 13 at Wimbledon will be the fourteenth annual competition for the Wightman Cup. The United States holds a 9-4 lead in the series.

Softball Strikeout King.

Defeating the Ravarino-Freschi team, 8 to 2, Walter Moritz, Beaumont High School sophomore, hurlin American tennis, from the first down to the last, owes a debt of gratitude to the United States Lawn

In American tennis, from the first only one in which league records gives him an average of a little can be set.

John Fowler Western hurdler



STRAIGHT YEAR very likely to result in three Negro runners fighting it out at the finish. It would surprise no one if Metcalfe, Owens and Pea-cock ran one, two, three at Ber-lin in the 100 and 200 meter races. CHICAGO, May 20 .- For the fifth straight year Michigan's golf-At Los Angeles Eddie Tolan won both events and Simpson and Metcalfe fought for the place. ers rule their own particular sec

Headed by a quiet, earnest youngster from Detroit, Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, who scored his second individual triumph, the Wolverines yesterday completed the job of running their lease on all the golf honors the Western Conference Tolan turned professional after the Los Angeles games and don't be shocked if Metcalfe does likewise after Aug. 15 next. He, like Tolan, has a bid from Australia, where they probably expect to match these speedsters for the world's professional sprint title.

What a Change!

for a crack at the national open title, finished his two days of firing A DECADE ago Max Schmeling, down at the bottom of the economic scale, earned a few marks weekly as a porter. He over the Kildeer Country Club ourse with a 72-hole total of 286, good enough to lead a teammate, Woodrow Malloy, by five strokes. The other two members of the Wolverine squad, Allen Saunders will receive more than \$200,000 for his share of the receipts for 45 minutes in the ring, on June 18, when he fights Louis. It may and Bill Barclay, backed up their front-running mates with scores of be only 45 seconds—you know, the Bomber might do it. 308 and 305, for a team aggregate of 1190-just 50 strokes better than Northwestern's second place total of 1240. The Michigan team score

Schmeling has made an amaz-ing climb from penury to afflunce. And all that he contributed was just good courage and medi-ocre fighting ability. Better fighters have fared worse in the past, Max has one great virtue—he is persevering. Coming up in a period of poor heavyweights, he had his chance and made it good.

Earned \$750,000.

WHEN he completes his fight with Louis, Schmeling will have fought before an aggregate and needed only to stand off a mild challenge by Malloy as they started for the final 18 holes yesterday. Kocsis had a three-stroke edge over of more than \$3,000,000 in cash customers. Of this sum he will have retained about three-fourths of a million dollars. Out of this he has had to pay his expenses, his managers and Uncle Sam—and he will have con-

the morning. He came right back in the afternoon, however, for a neat 72, while Malloy needed 75. Between his opening 66 and his closing 72, Kocsis tucked in rounds of 73 and 75, and collected an even dozen birdies. Of the latter, four one for every time he encou tered it, were made on the 312-yard

Third place went to Wilbur Kokes of Illinois, who scored 293, while John (Pick) Wagner, Northwestern captain, landed fourth with 301. Wally Taft of Minnesota trailed

**MICHIGAN WINS** 

**BIG TEN GOLF** 

TITLE FOR 5TH

tor of the West, the Big Ten.

as to offer to an even half decade Kocsis, who last week qualified

failed to match the Wolverine rec-ord total of 1163, established last

year, but was more than equal to

handling the opposition.

Kocsis, winner of the 1934 title,

but forced to relinquish it last year to his sharpshooting teammate,

Johnny Fischer, opened his bid Monday morning with a sparkling

66, four under par. From there on he was in front down to the finish,

Malloy as the second day opened

but dropped one of them when he

took a 75 to his colleague's 14 in

Wagner by a single stroke. Northwestern took runnerup honors by one stroke over Illinois which had 1241. Minnesota was fourth with 1259, with Wisconsin one stroke farther back. Ohio State had 1272 for sixth, Indiana following with 1277, Iowa 1280, Purdue 1289, while Chicago, its team wrecked by a recent automovile ac-cident that took away the services of two outstanding players, brought up the rear with 1353.

#### AMATEUR NOTES

siderable more to pay after the coming fight. It is questionable whether Schmeling has kept for himself more than one-third of

> to be paid. However, Max probably will not worry. The Schmeling who swept and "swamped" the club rooms in Hamburg is still too vivid in the memory of the Schmeling of today for Max to be anything other than thankful for the "breaks" he has received from

the total amount paid to him, since taxes in Germany also had

ncestor of the Thoroughbred.

A PURE Arabian horse, Ronek, will be exhibited at the horse show here this week. The Arabian is the great-ancestor of the mod-ern thoroughbred, although centuries have been required to bring the type up to its present excel-

Ronek, like all genuine Arab stock, is small compared to our thoroughbred horses. He is only 14.3 hands high as compared to 16 hands measured by Bold Venture and other good runners.

A peculiarity of Arabian horses according to Frank Ackerman, owner of Ronek, is their feeding. "Ronek is a light feeder," Acker-man told friends. "He gets along with about half as much water as an American horse of equal size requires. Arabian horses are used to traveling long distances in desert country and that per-haps explains it." Ronek is not a "pony" by any

means, weighing 950 pounds. Although normally a saddle horse of five gaits, he can be driven to a the wildness has been bred out of

the species,
Although of pure Arabian strain, Ronek was born in Sussex, England.

YORK AND LAABS, TIGER FARMHANDS, STAR IN **MILWAUKEE'S VICTORY** 

CHICAGO, May 20 .- A couple of youngsters who almost stuck with ing the Mudhens seven hits. Linthe Detroit Tigers this season are ton homered for Toledo and Rolproviding the Milwaukee Brewers with the spark which may carry them to the top of the American Association.

The Brewers finished in sixth clace in 1935, but now appear a much stronger aggregation. Yes-terday they beat the league-leading St. Paul club, 3-1, for the second Rudy York, given tryouts with Detroit this spring, were largely responsible for the win.

York didn't get a hit, but he was on base when Laabs smashed a me run that ended a pitching duel between Milwaukee's Forrest Pressnell and John Rigney. Each

The champion Minneapolis Millers, who Monday whipped Kansas
City, 24 to 10, in an over Miles over White Sox. City, 24 to 10, in an orgy of base hits, had to take a 13 to 4 beating | His three dou

Hargrave and Hauser hit homers

two bases on balls in the sixth for all their runs to defeat Toledo in a night game, 3 to 2. Jim Peterson was the winning pitcher, allowlings for the Colonels.

In another night game, Columbus outhit Indianapolis, 10 to 8, but committed four errors to help the Indians win, 3 to 1, behind Page's steady pitching.

#### YESTERDAY'S STARS

TONY CUCCINELLO, Bees — Drove in three runs as Bees nosed out Cubs. 6 to 5.

MONTE PEARSON, Yankees -Hung up fourth straight pitching victory as Yankees pounded Indians, 10 to 4. OSCAR MELILLO, Red Sox -

JIM BOTTOMLEY, Browns

from the Blues. Kansas City collected 17 hits off three Miller hurlers. Dale Alexander, big first base- ited Senators to four hits as Tigers man, had four hits in five trips. won, 4-2.



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**PLAYED IN EAST** 

football game westward again.

Reasons Are Announced.

For strictly practical reasons, the

authorities at West Point and Ann-

apolis favor keeping the game in

the East, preferably Philadelphia,

which comes the closest of any of

the big seaboard cities to being

midway and neutral. Besides, the

game grew up there. It returned

to Franklin Field several years ago

after shuttling from New York to

Baltimore to Chicago and back to

the big town. It will be played

this year in the municipal stadium

at Philadelphia, under an arrange-

ment giving the academies an op-

The main objection to taking the

means too much loss of time from

hopeful of carrying the ball through

the scholastic barriers successfully

With the game played in the East,

Agreed on Policy.

tion on the same site for 1937.

#### PAGE 4B \_\_\_\_\_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_ ST. LOUIS U. WINS DISTRICT COLLEGIATE BASEBALL TITLE GALL

## YATES PITCHES **BILLIKENS TO VICTORY OVER EDEN IN FINAL**

Score Is 6 to 1-Blue and White Hurler Gets Flawless Support in Climax to Championship Drive.

A grand stretch drive to the district college baseball championship was ended successfully yesterday by St. Louis University's hustling baseball crew, as Carl Yates pitched a brilliant 6-1 victory over Eden.

Flawless support helped Yates put down batters in order in five innings of the game at the Web-ster Groves field. He struck out 13 three straight in each the first and eighth frames. He walked two hit one with a pitched ball and allowed four hits.

Scoreless for three innings, St. Louis bats barked loudly in the fourth. Herb Fash tripled and "Red" Krause batted him in with another three-base hit. The red head himself counted when Vince Paino doubled and Rudy Allrich, Eden's shortstop, threw wildly in an attempt to head off Krause. Sid Mudd singled to score Paino for the third run of the inning.

With the Billikens off to a handsome lead, Yates apparently let up in Eden's half of the fourth. He walked Wilbur Biasch, who later scored on Zielinski's single. But Yates cut short the two-hit uprising by striking out the last batter.

Louis counted three more runs. In the sixth, Fash walked, gained third on an error and came home on Paino's second of three hits. Fash counted another in the eighth under similar circumstances The Billikens' final run in the ninth was made by Scotty McDonald or Lou Drone's single. The final college standings:

THE BOX SCORE

Fighting Brothers Who Will Be Seen in Action Here



Fritzi Zivic (left) and his brother, Eddie, who are sche duled to appear in headline fights at the Auditorium, Friday night. Fritzi opposes Billy Celebron, Sammy Mandell's proteg e, while Eddie is matched with Joe Ghnouly, local lightweight.

### Former Champion Sam Mandell, Here as a Manager, Picks Louis To Kayo Schmeling and Braddock

By W. J. McGoogan

It has been a number of years since Sammy Mandell has been in St. Louis, but the former lightweight boxing champion of the world found, when he tried to eat his dinner last night in a West End restaurant, that he had not been forgotten. Between bites he found it necessary to greet at least a dozen old friends

"And what have you today?" he

"Maybe they stay in the amateur

ranks too long and then they don't seem to learn the fundamentals of

Sammy Preferred to Box.

themselves. I preferred just to jolt

my opponent enough to make him

respect me and keep out of harm's

before I was champion, but after

that there was too much worry.

You knew there were plenty of peo-

ple conniving to get the title. You

were afraid of the judges and the

referees and when my turn came to

lose, I lost to Al Singer, a man who

later was knocked out by Canzoneri

and McLarnin, men I had beaten a

"What's the answer? I don't

know. All I can say is that I never

from the time I went in until I left.

one later in Louisville on Derby

"In the last one," laughed Man-

night, I opened my mouth and

Still, I enjoyed every bout I had

know is to punch, punch.'

five times.

They found him the same quiet, in the fight game when the lightgood-looking, black-haired chap at weight division was A division, he 32 years of age, that he was in the recalled last night in a reminiscent early days of his career when he mood. visited this city. First, in 1920, when There were Tony Canzoneri, Jimhe came here with his brother and my McLarnin, Luis Vicentini, Sid in the same year when he fought Terris, Jimmy Goodrich, Billy Pehis first fight and won it from trolle, Phil McGraw, Babe Herman, Benny Shapiro. And later when he Billy Wallace, Ray Miller, Spug boxed Bobby Ward at Jefferson Meyers, Jackie Fields. All of them

were active during the time Sammy Yes, the years have treated Sam- spent in the ring. my rather kindly, although most of his rather large earnings in the asked, "Tony Canzoneri, the chamne, Zielinski. Two-base hits—L. Palno 2. Three-base hits—Fash, Stolen base—Mason. Double play to Drone to Fash. Balk—Bloesch. ball—Behle. Hit by pitched ball loesch (McDonadl 2); Yates (Uth. Base on balls—Off Yates 2, off 1. Struck out—By Yates 13, by 9. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Time 1h. 55m. prize ring have been jeopardized pion, and that about let's you out.

#### Risko to Defend Title Against Steele on July 10

E DDIE (BABE) RISKO, Syracuse (N. Y.) middleweight champion, will defend his title against Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash., in a 15-round fight in the

promoter, said yesterday. Druxman said Risko would fest a few days before selecting a training camp site. Steele will train near Tacoma.

night, July 10, Nate Druxman,

In a 10-round bout here this spring. Steel won a clearcut decision over the titleholder in an overweight affair in which the championship was not at stake Druxman said he had guaran teed Risko \$25,000, plus \$1000 for training expenses.

by the depression. Now he is the Of course there is Lou Ambers, a last fight in 1934 when he took a ATTENDANCE INCREASED pretty fair boy, and this Pedro punch in the throat, a blow which Montanez, who appears to be a real caused some injury that makes his voice husky at times. prospect, but 10 years ago they were there by the dozen. The trou-

"If I had it to do all over again, ble has been that the old-timers all though," he added, "I believe I would do just as I have. Even went at once and there have been no youngsters to come along and about my investments. I think I have learned a financial lesson."

Picks Louis to Beat Max. What does Sammy think of Joe ouis and his forthcoming fight with Max Schmeling?

boxing the way they used to. Feinting, jabbing, making a man lead. To thatquestion Mandell they are lost arts today. All they plied: "I think Louis will win from Schmeling on a knockout. Joe is a natural fighter, a finished boxer Sammy was not a great puncher and a terrific hitter. He has more according to his record. He had 166 than Dempsey ever had and outs and won only 31, less than a I believe he would have beaten fifth of them by knockouts. He won Jack in Dempsey's prime. 66 decisions, lost 12, fought 42 no-

"He'll knock out Braddock, too, if decision contests, nine draws, one they ever meet, but old Jim might no contest ,and was knocked out game, uses his head and a good "I never cared to be a knockerleft jab. He's an old timer, too, out, particularly," he said. "I used to hear fellows say they would get and knows what it is all about. He set for the knockout punch, but I will be up against too much Louis, although I look for him to knew that while they were set they would have to take a punch or two give Joe a real battle.'

Sammy thinks his boy, Celebron is a real good kid with a great punch, one who is willing to learn and is learning.

He is to box Freddie Zivic of Pittsburgh at the Auditorium Friday night in one of the five 10round bouts.

Fritzie, with his brother Eddie who is to box Joe Ghnouly, has been working here since Sunday and were joined yesterday by Emilio Martinez, Denver, and his foe Izzy Singer, leaving only Billy Ketchell, Philadelphia, Allen Matthews' prospective opponent, on the absentee list. Ketchell probably will

what happened in that ring arrive tomorrow. Singer is a rugged appearing boy There were charges that I was who was off to a bad start in his doped. About that I know nothing professional career largely because except that when I started to go in, everything turned black in front of me." winning the light-heavyweight and heavyweight amateur titles in New That wasn't the hardest fight York in one year. After he had Sammy had, he says the tough one lost five or six fights, though, he was again Jack Bernstein in 15 was put in with men of his own ex-rounds in New York and another perience and did better.

He worked out at the West End gymnasium yesterday, where all the out-of-town fighters are scheddell, Jack bit my ear. The next day uled to go through their paces to-I met him and he said 'Sammy, a day, and showed himself to be in funny thing happened to me last good condition. He weighs about

180 pounds.
Celebron was due with Mandell t."
in time for the workout in the aftThat was one of the few light ernoon but had automobile trouble spots in Mandell's serious career of in Bloomington, Ill., which required boxing and while he suffered no three hours to repair and they did permanent or visible injury he said not arrive until 8 o'clock last night.

#### academic work for the corps of ca-It is their big show but it comes at the end of the season when every Golf Stars Will day of classroom work counts for the future Generals or Admirals

Play in Tourney

a final tune-up tourney for the the trips to and from West Point national open championship at Balpolitan open golf championship Quaker Ridge Club, Mamaroneck, mies are agreed on the policy of

The tourney, carrying a somewhat larger prize list than in pre- of going occasionally into the Midvious years, has drawn more than dle West," Maj. L. D. Worsham, 100 entries, including half the West Point's retiring graduate manmembers of the 1935 Ryder Cup ager of athletics, told the Associteam and a flock of other pros who are rated as important contenders "The idea of playing in so fine in the national tourney.

national. Other professional stars overnight ride." include Paul Runyan, Walter Hagen, Craig Wood, Gene Sarazen, Nelson and the Japanese tourists, Torchy Toda and Chick Chin.

#### PER CENT IN A. A. **DURING FIRST MONTH**

COLUMBUS, O., May 20.-Amer ican Association ball games drew 18 per cent more fans through the turnstiles during the first 30 days of the current season than in a similar period last year.

Figures compiled by headquar-ters here disclosed that 183,367 paid ustomers saw the first month's games this year as compared with 154,367 during the first 30 days of

Six of the eight cities in the league showed increased attendance. The exceptions were St. Paul and Minneapolis, Milwaukee topped the list in play-

ing to 35.128 fans at home Kangag City took second place with an attendance of 33,285. Nearly 24,000 give him more publicity. Good-by.' fans saw Louisville and St. Paul With that remark, up went the games. Minneapolis had an attendance of 17,512; Indianapolis, 17,-365; Columbus, 17,796, and Toledo,

Bassler Is Hitting .340. Johnny Bassler, one of the old- \$2500. est active players in baseball, is hitting around .340 for Seattle, and lation of baseball law in invading

# game west of the Alleghenies is that

tusrol, N. J., June 4-6, the Metro- day's absence gets under way tomorrow at the

"The naval and military acade keeping the game in the East, much as we appreciate the attractiveness

Heading the list is Henry Picard of Michigan appeals to us particuof Hershey, Pa., the 1935 "Met" larly but our one experience dem-champion and a 9-to-1 favorite in onstrated it is impractical to take the first betting quotations for the the game so far away that it's an per and George Boone, University

The Midwest will continue, however, to see the Army and Navy Wiffy Cox, Willie MacFarlane, elevens in action, separately and at intervals. West Point has booked a renewal series with Illinois. The representatives. Navy plays Notre Dame alternately

#### LANDIS WILL TAKE NO ACTION IN PROTEST

CHICAGO, May 20.—Kenesaw defeat Kenny Carpentr of the Uni-slightly at the finish, the only out-Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, emphatically declared yesterday he would take no action on the protest of E. P. Madigan director of athletics at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Cal. That the New York Yankees had violated law in signing Francis Kelleher. St

Mary's sophomore star.
"That gentleman first gave the protest to the newspapers," Landis said. "Then the protest finally reached me. He seems to have got what he wanted-publicity. Now, I'm not going to answer him to

A scout for the Yankees, Madigan charged, signed Kelleher, star third baseman on St. Mary's nine, to report to a Yankees farm on terms of \$350 per month and a bonus of Some men have tough, thick, \$2500. Madigan protested this was a vio-

doing his share of the catching. | college campuses in search of talent.

## Max Schmeling's 'Crowding' FOOTBALL GAME And Straight Punching May Upset Louis, Walker Thinks

By Damon Runyon.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Joe Louis doesn't look the figiter. R. is moon-faced, slack-jawed, sleepy-eyed, listless in speech, and manby the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Despite ner, and deliberate of movement. attractive inducements, the latest It is difficult to believe, seeing istic sentiment, and of mercy. With

attractive inducements, the latest of which comes from the all-star him in his street clothes, that his capital of sports—Detroit—authorijaw can tighten, and his eyes nar-strictly a cold, hard, merciless ties of your Uncle Sam's two ser- row to sinister slits, and that his game, and the ring no place for vice academies have no desire or listless manner can suddenly take gentility. intention of taking the Army-Navy on a threatening aspect to an opponent. It is difficult to believe, seeing steady hand, slicing off a chunk classic was put on before 110,000 spectators at Soldier Field, Chicago, 10 years ago, periodic attempts have Ever since the service gridiron

been made to bring about a return greatest punchers in ring history. When you hear of his background, an Alabama farm, a laborer's job in back to his corner, battered and engagement. Chicago would welcome the cadets and midshipmen the Ford factory in Detroit, and a bleeding from Schmeling's gloves again, without the slightest shadow deeply religious mother, you won- at the close of the seventh round. of doubt. St. Louis and Cleveland, deeply religious mother, you won-der to what feroclous ancestor he is throwback.

As the bell rang for the eighth, Kearns signed the referee to stop. bids. The halls of Congress have echoed with the oratory of Repre-

echoed with the oratory of Representatives contending, in effect, that sentatives contending, in effect, that "the people of my section are as ing calculated to produce such a middleweight title, and into compemuch entitled to enjoy this thrillring marvel. ing spectacle as the people of the But there he is.

fighter, agrees with "Bow-Tie Jim- saw the dream fade in that fight my" Bronson that rhythm is the with "the Black Uhlan of the secret of Joe Louis' punching pow- Rhine," and admitted it by that The Style That Spoils Rhythm.

"He's got it from his head to his

as important to a fighter as to a that he is the greatest he ever saw, dancer, or a golfer—that is a sense because in his heart he gives that of timing. If a golfer hasn't got credit to Dempsey. He thinks rhythm, he either hooks or slices.
"But remember this," Mickey when Dempsey was at his best. adds, "there is a certain style of Kearns, undoubtedly one of the fighting that is apt to break up greatest managers that ever lived, rhythm. Now Louis is going to fight Max Schmeling, and it hap-

pens that Max is a fellow keeps on top of you, and is a straight puncher, and that style may be just the style to break up Joe's timing and boxing harmony generself on the subject. I merely point

out what can happen. I fought Schmelling, and I know his style. He may be much tougher for Louis than many persons think right now. But that Louis is a wonder of pugilistic rhythm, and make no mistake about it."

Walker's fight with Schmeling is the event that brought out in Jack

Damon Runyon interviews Gene
Kearns attributes that no one ever
Tunney on the secret of Joe Louis' before suspected, a touch of pugil-

ner, slitting open a closed eye with BELMONT PARK -Gallant Mac, an A. ison Square Garden bowl when his five-year-old with thr pal, Mickey Walker, came reeling itable Maryland effor mend him, easily capt ors in the Ben Bru mile and a furlong he rying 120 pounds, the

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dence was displayed.

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restraint for a mile, as mand with little effort

PROMINENT TURE

NEW YORK, May

famous jockey, who died

from the window of

floor room at Jamaic

Twelve jockeys acted ary pallbearers. They

McAtee, Andy Scheut

ence Turner, Charles

Harry Richards, Tony Sammy Renick, Robe

Workman, Joseph Byrr Wall, George Woolf

Among those present

Ambrose Clark, Bert I Samuel Hildreth, M

Brown, Frank Hackett, dle, George C. Fulley, George P. Burke, Jose

Two of Fator's bro

and Mark, accompanie

Mr. Fator's mother:

Mrs. Clara Fator, to

ing vault at St. John' Middle Village, Queens

Missouri Pacific's s

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Softball Ups

and Albert Solanto.

If much the best.

n the previous dash,

Gallant Mac was

William Woodward's

There seems to be no fighting He couldn't stand seeing Walker tition with heavyweight contenders and he convinced both himself and Mickey Walker, "The Toy Bull-og", himself an all-time great might win the big title. Kearns sign to the referee.

Ice cold, and merciless in a cor-

Well Schooled in Punching. Kearns thinks Louis is a great

toes," Mickey says. "Rhythm is fighter. He isn't willing to admit "The secret of Louis' punching

schooled in the knack of punching. He was born with punching power, and that power has been nicely de-velopd. No matter how hard they can punch in the raw, they've got to be schooled to make finished expert punchers of them.

"And don't forget Louis is being well matched. Give a little credit to the managers, will you, while you're trying to solve the secret of

punching power.)

#### WYKOFF IS VICTOR IN YAROSZ BEATS TURNER 100-YARD DASH EVENT WHITTIER, Cal., May 20.-Frank By the Associated Press.

a stadium as that of the University 100-yard dash record, thrilled 5000 Yarosz opened a boxing campaign fans at Whittier's first track and last night which he hopes will of Southern California sprinters, in 10.5 seconds.

Wykoff drove 100 miles from Carpenteria to compete in the competition to select Olympics Games to Babe Risko on a dislocated knee,

His victory was considered some- weighed 163 to 157 for Turner. thing of an upset. It was his fast-est time since he competed in the

Olympics in 1928. Gordon (Slinger) Dunn, of the OF ST. MARY'S COACH San Francisco Olympic Club, hurled ning return to the chin. the discus 164 feet, 7% inches, to

versity of Southern California.

## IN COMEBACK CONTEST

Wykoff, co-holder of the world's PITTSBUGH, May 20.-Teddy lead him back to his middleweight crown by winning a 10-round decision over Bob Turner, rugged Norfolk puncher.

The former champion, who boxed cautiously throughout.

sions when he took the offensive with a left hook, received a light-

Yarosz's mouth was bleeding

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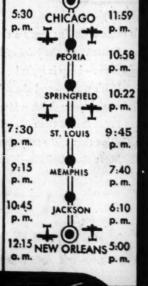
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#### BEATS TURNER MEBACK CONTEST

ich he hopes will to his middleweight ming a 10-round de-Bob Turner, rugged

f his crown last year on a dislocated knee sly throughout. He no difficulty on the

but on several occatook the offensive uth was bleeding either fighter.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, ITLE GALLANT MAC TAKES BRUSH HANDICAP BY THREE LENGTHS

M'BRIDE WINS

Two high school leagues' base-

ball champions were defeated and

a third won its game vesterday.

Ben Blewett, City League titlists,

Side Catholic High, champions of

lost to one of its league members.

St. Peters of St. Charles, 5-4 at

Carondelet Park. St. Louis University High, Preparatory cham-

pions, beat Christian Brothers

out the fifth inning, kept the city

St. Peters scored twice in the last

St. Louis University High had lit-

tle trouble with C. B. C., Joe

Schultz' home run with the bases

loaded in the fourth giving it a

seven-run lead after the three runs

in the first inning. Tommy Wood-

ruff also hit a home run for the

In other games, Cathedral High of Belleville beat St. Johns, 7—6;

Normandy blanked Venice (Ill.)

of Spencer; University City won from East St. Louis, 6-1, and Ma-

plewood defeated Webster Groves,

SOUTH SIDE.

Totals 28 5 21

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Totals 33 7 21

-0 behind the three-hit pitching

frame to take its contest with

champions from scoring.

South Side High.

Junior Billikens.

High, 9-2.

#### PALMA NOSES OUT CORUNDUM FOR PLACE IN **BELMONT RACE** Good Old McGuffy. they take the field their slogan is

The Guffy Coal Act has been deared unconstitutional but Mc- "Doffing Lids in Lifts Decried Guffy's Third Reader on which our Spectators Swarm About ducational system was founded. Judges' Stand to Protest like the rock of Gibraltar withstands the assaults of time, tide It's just an indication that your and political expediency. Victory of Misapprehension in Another Event.

BELMONT PARK, N.Y., May 20.

-Gailant Mac, an A. G. Vanderbilt

five-year-old with three very cred-

itable Maryland efforts to recom-

tion on today's program here. Car-

Knight swept to the front in the

final furlong and triumphed by

three lengths, virtually easing up

William Woodward's Palma, a re-

1:51 flat under Sammy Renick.

Gallant Mac was the third suc-

laced second to Misapprehension

ished first for the talent, but the

rotestations, no "photo finish" evi-

Corundum and Gallant Mac had the running of the feature between

them until the Brookmeade three-

year-old wilted in the closing six-

restraint for a mile, assumed com-

mand with little effort and won as

AT FATOR'S FUNERAL

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Promi-

persons who attended funeral serv-

ices vesterday for Laverne Fator

of a fractured skull after he fell

from the window of his second

or room at Jamaica hospital. Twelve jockeys acted as honor-

McAtee, Andy Scheuttinger, Clar-

Brown, Frank Hackett, H. C. Rid-

wo of Fator's brothers, Elmer

Mrs. Clara Fator, to the church. Mr. Fator's mother, who flew by

The body was placed in a receiv-

Softball Upset.

and Albert Solanto.

Middle Village, Queens.

pallbearers. They were Pony

PROMINENT TURFMEN

eenth. Gallant Mac, rated under

dence was displayed.

If much the best.

coasful choice in five races. Many

in the last few strides.

"Airplane Disappears After Escaping From Policemen." Which indicates the old time fly-

"Lefty" Grove won his fourth that panatela coming this way; shutout and seventh game of the looks familiar. season when he blanked the White

Should be supplanted by a sky-



cent long shot winner, just got up to nose out Mrs. Dodge Sloane's THREE cheers for Robert Mopacemaking Corundum for the ses Grove! place. Tatterdemalion was fourth He's hotter than a red hot stove: and St. Bernard last. Gallant Mac, Old Connie's former pitching ace paying 3 to 2 in the role of favor- Is going at his old time pace, te, completed the nine furlongs in

Which means in case you should inquire

By way of showing that he was Gas House days. far from being ready for the re-tired list "General" Crowder let the Senators down with five hits and one run. The General was living swarmed around the officials' pago-da but, despite their vociferous cient and honorable custom of trimming former teammates.

> Ask Uncle Dudley. Dear Uncle Dudley-What is a Doberman Pinscher? Aunt Hetty. A Doberman Pinscher is a player whose ailing dogs have forced him into the role of pinch hitter. -U. D.

Fore! The Gas House Gang is an outgrowth of the chain gang and when tion.

#### nent turfmen were among the 350 TOP-HEAVY SCORES MADE BY 3 TEAMS IN PAROCHIAL BASEBALL Three top-heavy scores featured

Parochial League basball yesterday, as St. Margaret's ran up the greatest accumulation of runs in beating Cathedral, 28 to 1. In that game Dix of the winning

ence Turner, Charles Kurtzinger, Harry Richards, Tony Pascuma, Sammy Renick, Robert (Sonny) his teammates were batting 14. Workman, Joseph Byrne, Nicholas Wall, George Woolf and Earle 13 to 3, and the St. Paul pitcher, Quinn, Indianapolis, third. Tom Grellner, also was hit for only two Among those present were Mrs. safeties. Ambrose Clark, Bert Blume, Mrs.

Samuel Hildreth, Mrs. Frank 10 to 4, from St. Cecilia.

## dle, George C. Fukey, Tim Mara, George P. Burke, Joseph Donahue OLYMPIC GYMNASTIC

and Mark, accompanied his widow, Mr. Fator's mother, who liew by plane from Idaho, also attended the lional A. A. U. championships for men will be held at Mecca Temple, the evening, but no serious damage ing vault at St. John's Cemetery, ning of June 20, Roy E. Moore, Snyder took the worst spill of the

Missouri Pacific's softball team parallel bars, side horse, flying as 8100.

#### Lookout: That's the Hindenburg mend him, easily captured top hon- Sox with four hits. No color, but That golfer who walked 120 miles for a chicken dinner made a piker out of the guy who walked a mile

your hat

passed us?

George Watkins, who has been pushed around considerably since leaving the Cards, seems to have

If in an elevator you should elevate

Rings Around.

Captain of Queen Mary: What's

that dill pickel up there that just

Lookout: That's the Hindenburg.

Captain (two days later): What's

head is mostly fat.



found his niche with the Dodgers Watty is smacking the horsehide in a manner reminiscent of the old

The man on the sandbox says if a pitcher can slide over a third strike in a pinch it is a lot better

than sliding into the home plate. The Cincinnati Reds have a twoway fining system. If a pitcher fails to bunt a runner along he is fined \$2. On the other hand, if he is successful he collects two bucks.

But the problem will be to balance

"Johnny Evers Files Bankruptcy Plea." Johnny always could hold his own with an umpire, but a referee in bankruptcy is a tough proposi-

#### Nalon of Chicago Wins Major Race On Auto Program

Duke Nalon, Chicago, won the major race of the second midget auto program held last night at team allowed only two hits, while Walsh Stadium, taking the 25-lap race in 6:52.27, with Wally Zale, St. Paul defeated St. Edwards, Chicago, second, and Harry Mac-Rose, Maplewood, took the class

ties.

I. Johns won the third game, to 4, from St. Cecilia.

DLYMPIC GYMNASTIC

TRYOUTS ON JUNE 20

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The final Olympic gymnastic tryouts and National A. A. U. championships for will be held at Mecca Temple, will be held at Mecca Temple, will be held at Mecca Temple, form, will be held at Mecca Temple, will be held at Mecca Temple, suil be held at Mecca Temple, form, will be held at Mecca Temple, form, will be held at Mecca Temple, at the sevening, but no serious damage the evening, but no serious damage the evening to them. Jimmy Sinyder took the worst spill of the serious damage the evening to the more than the serious damage that the serious damage the evening to the serious damage to th

by MacQuinn; Naion, second; Zale, third. Fime—2:40.65. SECOND 10-LAP PRELIMINARY—Won by Warren; Zale, second; Hartsfeld, third.

by Warren; Zaie, second; Hartsien, third:
Time—2:51.71.
THIRD 10-LAP PRELIMINARY—Won
by Hartsfeld; Sawyer, second; Lewis, third.
Time—2:46.05.
FOURTH 10-LAP PRELIMINARY—Won
by Lewis; Walsh, second. Time—2:48.88.
CONSOLATION RACE (10 LAPS)—
Won by Snyder; Wainwright, second. Time
—2:52.27. 72:52.27.
FEATURE RACE (25 LAPS)—Won by Nalon; Zale. second: MacQuinn, third; Lewis, fourth; Hartsfeld, fifth; Sawyer, sixth; Wainwright, seventh. Time kevis, sevends, sevends, skith; Wainwright, sevends, 6:52.48.
CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Rose; Doerr, second; Rogan, third. Time

Rose; Doerr, second; Rogan, third. Time
—3:04.52.
TEAM RACING—Won by Chicago (NaDion-Zale), 26 points; Indianapolis (MacQuinn-Hartsfeld), second, 22 points; Milwaukes (Lewis-Sawyer), third, 15 points.
(Three heats.) MISSOURI IS WINNER

OVER WESTMINSTER IN TENNIS MEET, 6 TO 0 By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 20.-Missouri University's tennis team defeated Westminster College 6 to 0 here yesterday. The summaries:

Singles — Iwatate, Missouri, de-feated Busse, 6-2, 6-1; Levin, Missouri, defeated Morsinkhoff, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Shulenberg, Missouri, defeated Covington, 6-0, 7-5; Shuette, Missouri, defeated Schloss, Doubles-Levin and Shulenberg, Missouri, defeated Busse and Mor-sinkhoff, 7-5, 6-3; Shuette and

with Glover's Medicated Soap **GLOVER'S** Smelzer, Missouri, defeated Covington and Schloss, 6-1, 6-2.

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

NATIONAL PARK—Vess vs. Stix-Beer iler (girls); South Side Boosters vs

III (men). ST. LOUIS PARK—Hotsy-Totsy vs. Food enter (girls); Kutis vs. Optometrist enter (gris);
men);
NORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Haas-Korrekt vs. Famous-Barr (gris); Snell-Harison vs. Handling (men);
SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Body vs.
American Exchange (girls); Wormsers vs.

merican Exchange (girs);
selan-Faust (men).
CARONDELET PAICK — Hoffmeisters,
Ringside (giris); Schiller Turners vs.
A. T. (men).
WEST SIDE PARK — Alexanders vs.
olemans (girls); Hermanns vs. Vics men).
JENNINGS PARK—Northlands vs. Al's petitive golf today and said she'd men): Patrons vs. White Rabbits (men).

Last Night's Results.

NATIONAL PARK—A. B. C. 10, South it. Louis Dairy 0 (girls); Reineke 8, Ravalino-Freschi 2 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK — Grandma's 19, 200ks 0 (girls); Wrights 6, Batteries 0 McBride made only five hits off Blewett's two hurlers, but walks and errors enabled the Colonnaders men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—General Supply
fo.-Pac, 6 (giris); Grahams 9, Parks to score all their runs in the first three innings. Guyre, McBride pitcher, gave six hits, but in all

NOUTH SIDE PARK—White Lines 6, Silver Seals 2 (girls); Missouri-Pacific 6, appears fit now to hold her own with the heat again but she confines. ver Seals 2 (giris); Missouri-Tacine o, Slacks 4 (men). CARONDELET PARK—Nebcos 19, Pil-grims 5 (men); P. A. T. 6, Naerts 5 (men). WEST SIDE PARK — Curlees 28 Fir-mans 0 (giris); Samuels 3, Old Judge 2

(men).

COLLINSVILLE PARK — Forest City
6, Grosze-Mineer 1 (girls); Collinsville 17,
Italian Club 9 (men).

She ranked Mrs. Glenna Collett
Vare the best of the present American amateur players, followed in or-

PATTY BERG IS and Mrs. Leona Cheney. Patty Berg was her choice from **BEST OF YOUNG** 

**GOLFERS, SAYS** 

DELAND, Fla., May 20.-Virginia

Van Wie looked back on the "ter-

"The experience was wonderful,"

realize what a player goes through.

"I feel now that I don't want to

The Chicago girl retired last year

after winning the United States

title in 1932, 1933 and 1934. She

with the best again but she confines

herself to an occasional round for

pleasure. She said she had no defi-

She ranked Mrs. Glenna Collett

nite plans for the future.

rible strain" of her 10 years in com-

had enough.

trail."

the ranks of the younger players, with Charlotte Glutting of South Orange, N. J., next.

"I think it's wonderful that Patty vent to the final of the national championship her first year," she said, "for there aren't many who do. She is a fine, steady golfer, has had been steady golfer, had been st a good golf temperament and no

For the greatest woman player

mile race of the St. Peter's Homing Pigeon Club, defeating 22 birds from four lofts. The winning bird Y. M. H. A. BADMINTON averaged 1275.48 yards per minute. declared the three-time national G. Schwe declared the three-time national G. Schwendemann's pigeon was sec-woman's champion, "but few people ond and R. Schneider's bird third. PAROCHIAL LEAGUE.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Frear NEW FORE—Sonny Jones, 142½: Van-couver, B. C., and Johnny Clinton, 146½, New York, drew (6). PITTSBURGH—Teddy Yarosz, 163, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bob Turner, 157, Norfolk, Va. (10).

JERSEY CITY, N. 2.—Mickey Makar, 143, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Frankie Williams, 140, Newark, N. J. (8). of all time Miss Van Wie unhesitatingly named Joyce Wethered, the Grand Rapids, Mich. —Wesley Ramey, 136, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Mickey Genaro, 1361/2, Waterbury, Conn. (10). LOS ANGELES—Henry Armstrong, 126, Los Angeles, stopped Pancho Leyvas, 1241/2, Yuma, Ariz. (4).

Schappe's Pigeon Wins.

C. Schappe's pigeon won the 200
134%, Kansas City. outpointed Pat Klasinger, 134%, Kansas City (15).

#### MEET STARTS TONIGHT

nament starts tonight with firstround matches scheduled at the Y. M. H. A. gymnasium. Second-



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Totals 33 9 10 Totals 31 6 10

xBatted for Kurtz in seventh inning.
zBatted for D. Ruengert in seventh inning.
zBatted for D. Ruengert in seventh inning.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—T.
Maplewood — — 0 0 0 4 3 0 2—9
Webster — — — 0 2 0 0 2 0 2—6
Two-base hits—Anderson, Piceger, Beedle. Double plays—Devine to Schumert to Heitert; Christman to Kurts. Wild pitch—Swan. Passed balls—Beedle. 1.
Base on balls—Off Swan, 2; off Dixon, 3. Struck out—By Dixon, 8; by Swan, 5.

The final round of a women's golf tournament, sponsored by a

national women's magazine, will be

played tomorrow at the Sunset Hills Country Club's course. Fiftysix women from 14 clubs will take part in the handicap event that

starts at 9 o'clock. Half of the con-

testants will start from the first

tee and the other half from the

The finalists won the right to

play tomorrow by making the low

est scores in the club tournaments

WOMEN'S GOLF FINAL AT SUNSET TOMORROW

## RACING RESULTS

At Belmont. Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
our Honor (Yager) — 1-1 1-3
Planetarium (Litzenberger) — 5-2

Chirac (Gilbert) — 5-1 2-1 1-1
Acautaw (Wright) — 6-5 3-5
Red Badge (Yager) — 3-5
Time, 1:12 4-5. Flying Victory, Stickemup, San Sebastian, Bramble Run, Miss
Snow, Pompeius, Anne G, and Lady Came-

ecutive also ran

1—Ethel's Choice. 3—Black Mischief.
Pretty Busy, Bud Brown. 4—Magic Circle. 6—Sandy Bill.

MAKE SCCUTING TI

#### At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six Turiongs:

an Swift (Winters) 14.00 6.40 4.60
Moritz (Cooper) 5.90 4.20
Blonde (Hightshoe) 9.70
Time, 1:11 4-5. Aegis, Albert D., Early
ll, Forced Landing, Miss Purray, Morlute

Call, Forced Landing, Miss Furray, Moritte
also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Open Range (Jolley)—7.80 3.40 3.20
d-Little Dinah (Lynch) — 3.20 3.80
d-Sir Ten (Rosengarten) — 2.70 3.50
Time, 1:11 2-5. Satrapal, Miss Trophy,
Wise Anne, Gift of Roses also ran.
d—Dead heat for place,
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Dogmata (Cooper) — 10.50 4.50 3.00
Jezreel (Jolley) — 4.50 3.20
Blue Day (Caperton) — 2.90

FOURTH RACE-Four and a half fur-Suncrax (T. Luther) 5.80 4.20
Cardinalis (E. Steffer) 5.10
Time: 54. Sun Capture, Jewell Dorsett,
Patti, Mr. Blaze, Percant, Maestrom, Say
When Moto size

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Lixth Race—Mile and seventy yards:

Lixth Miracle (Steffen) 6.20 3.90 2.80
Sea Cradle (Seabo) — 9.00 4.20
Pelerine (Luther) — 3.60
Time, 1:42 1-5. Sunrap, Tony's Wite,
Miss Bam, Opera Bouffe also ran,

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighh:

Seawick (F. A. Smith) 15.40 6.30 3.90
Moralist (R. Jones) — 7.10 4.20
Hickory Lad (L. Jones) — 3.50
Time, 1:53 1-5. Coming Back, Platinum
Blonde, Bounding Count, Polo Bar, Ukraine
also ran,

#### At Aurora.

Weather clear; track fast.

| Danger Point also ran. | Danger Point also ran. | SECOND RACE—About two miles: | Evilo (Mozer) | 3.40 | Santi Quaranti (R. Me. | 1.15 | S. Sacakawa, Loyajgold, Topsy Behave, Sad Sue, Equality, Caliant Black Bean (A. Ba.man) | 7-5 | 1.28 | Black Bean (A. Ba.man) | 7-5 | Time, 3:49 3.5 | Ember Gleam, Alaric, Galley Girl also ran. | SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: | SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: | THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: | Third Race | Thir

Field FOURTH RACE Six furlongs:
Amije (O'Malley) — 10.20 5.60 4.20
Gold Thorn (Tilden) — 6.60 4.60
Pancoast (Turner) — 4.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Funderburg Change

#### MAKE SCCUTING TRIP

WASHINGTON, May 20.-The Old Fox himself is going ivory hunting. Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, said he would leave shortly on a scouting trip of the American Association. International League and Southern Association.

Griffith, often called "Old Fox" believes he has the best balanced ball club in the American League that with more pitching strength the Senators would be a

pitchers," he said today. "If I can get some good enough to start, Talked About (Anderson) 4.80 3.30 2.70 Suncrax (T. Luther) 5.80 4.20 Cardinalis (E. Steffer) 5.10 that'll be swell, but I'll be pleased if I can just get a couple who can do relief.

when Mofo also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Lady Highoss (Deering) 4.40 3.00 2.40

Happy Bolivar (R. Jones) — 5.90 3.50

New Deal (Steffen) 3.00 Chance Line

Time, 1:10 4-5. Flamen 5. Chance Line

Precursor, Fickle Chance and Stocks also just going to slip around and try to grab a pair here or there."

This is the first time in several years that Griffith has scouted. Joe Engel, his chief scout, also is scouring the bush leagues for mound tal-

## **ENTRIES** and **SELECTIONS**

#### At Narragansett.

At Narragansett.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and a half furiongs:
Fortuity 107 "Gertrude Brown 97
Al Cariys 110 Kenner 105
\*Opoca 102 Khay 110
\*Our Major 110 "Unfur! 102
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs:
Swiftest 110 "Miss Subway 100
Glynna 105 "Cinar 109
Bay Buddy 112 Blind Blarney 110
\*Bernardine W. 100 Lacharite 105
\*Keokee 110 \*Office Boy 105
\*Airy Heiress 100 Infinata 105
\*Airy Heiress 100 Infinata 105
\*Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Need, 107 Eddie Heick 115
Yenoor 111 "Maderis 107
Sophist 112 "Caya 107
Knights Hope 109 "M Contento 102
Jim Crawford 112 Eddie C. 102
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs:
\*Ll. Greenock 107 Jackfull 102
Trujillo 110 "Golden Key 105
Savings 105 "Toney Boy 107
Judges Verdict 110 "Jack Saipe 107
\*Songstone 100 "Golden Key 105
Savings 105 "Ool. Bixer 105
\*Songstone 100 "Gold Omen 105
Fifth race, purse \$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
My Purchase 109 Undulate 105
Hökuao 118 Easlest Way 110
\*Cohort Miss 107 "Stone Martin 113
Buster Boy 118 "Plucky Baby 103
\*Up and Up 111
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths:
\*November 111 Miss Boy 111
\*Content Roy 111
\*Content

At Aurora. 1—Stimulator, Julia Grant, Lo. 2—Clubhouse, Halliard, Chancabit. 3—Hour Zev, Snorky, Jockana. 4—Bronc Rider, Cornelia Powell, Ricciar

Polyphote, Metaurus, Linden Tree. KIEVA, Ep. Red Flyer. Inflate, Golden Quest, Sherron. Dandy Dancer, Canteren, Eskimo.

1—Collins entry, Twosome, Mazurka. 2—World Series, Greentree entry, Syrise. 3—SCINTILATOR, The Runner, Seventh

At Belmont.

Inning.

4—Split Second, Wheatley-Whitney entry,
Vanderbilt entry.

5—Hancock-Belair entry, Spank, Gean Canuck.
6-Tragedian, Jacobs-Guth entry, Time -Adrians-Jacobs entry, Eudes, Prince

At Narragansett.

1—Fortulty, Little Audrey, Lady Milly. 2—Glynna, Lachariten, Bay Buddy. 3—Zulp. Lad. Sophist, Fake. 4—Savings, Judges Verdict, Lieut. Green-

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Belmont.

At Aurora. 1—Stimulator, Lo, Just High. 2—Viper, Club House, Trevallion. 3—Magna Mater, Hour Zev, Mon —Brone Rider, Ricciardo, King 5—LINDEN TREE, Polyphote,

At Narragansett.

At Belmont.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, two-year-olds, five furiongs, Widener course:
Sword Queen 111 aThomas C. 117

\*Twosome 106 Tintoretto 108
Nebraska City 108 Ann Joy 114

\*Grand Jester 115 Ad Lib 111

Mazurka 108 Montana 108

aQuick Vine 111

a-I. J. Collins entry.

Second race, purse \$1000, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:
Reighstone 142 aBudget Boy 142

aSumatra 142 2Danie Bov 137

zxTrojan Racket 135 Syriac

Raffler 142 zzWorld Series 135

Zaocrugated 142 Clonard

a-Greentree stable entry.

z-5 lbs. claimed for rider.

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course):
113 War Admiral
119 Seventh Inning
110 The Runner
113 Baby Rattler
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110 San Antioca
110 bPepper Patch
120 \*bSay Do
106 \*Flying Falcon
114 Time to Go
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a-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-B. G. Guth entry.

z-Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff entry.

Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming, four ong:

\*Hall 103 Eudes 12

\*aSoldiers Prince Charlo 11
Dream 104 \*aPlayfole 11
Hedric 11 Aw N. Adrians-Mrs. E. Jacobs entry.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

year-olds and up. five and a half furlongs:
Papyrograph 114 Julia Grant ·109
Elanac 101 \*Just High 113
\*Ruban's Choice 108 Dilwin 105
Brilliant Dee 109 \*Colleen B. 104
\*Lo 104 \*Stimulator 113
\*Greenstone 108
\*Second race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
\*General Boy 105 Hoosier Friend 105
Halliard 114 \*Viper 113
\*Captain Jeffers 101 Chancabit 108
Koley Bey 110 Club House 114
\*Losweep 96 Trevallion 114
\*Imelda 108 \*Magic Line 109
Copper Tube 110
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Third race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, five and a half furiongs:
Old Nick 116 \*Threat 111

Seth Polante 116 \*Full Swing 111

Hour Zev 116 Jockana 111

\*No Doubt 116 \*Montaris 111

\*No Doubt 111 \*Celtic Prince 111

Magna Mater 111 Hip Boots 116

\*Snorky 111 \*Golden Throae 111

Harmonical 111 Pun 116

Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
\*Bank Me 97 \*Ricciardo 112

Racketeer 114 King Pin 114

\*Cornelia Powell 107 \*Billy O'Neal 112

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Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Metaurus 108 Mechanic's Gold 113

\*Rickey Roo 105 \*Linden Tree 105

Engelic Monk 103 \*Polyphote 108

Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:

\*Ep 108 \*Gibby's Choice 108

Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:

\*Ep 107 \*Unkie Tom 109

\*Mr. Joe 108 \*Kieva 201

\*Red Flyer 105 \*Capt. Nadi 96

Pan Toy

Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

Mr. Joe 108 \*Kieva 104
\*Red Flyer 105 \*Capt. Nadl 96
Pan Toy 108
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Two Brooms 110 Captain Danger 111
\*Inflate 101 \*Captain Red 110
\*Sherron 110 \*Golden Quest 106
\*Jolyon 110 \*Justa Hymn 106
Eighth race purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
\*Shasta Broom 104 \*Sam Alexander 110
\*Northern Sir 110 \*Dorothy Daie 102
War Dimes 112 \*Dlane S. 99
\*Eskimo 110 \*Sparkling Rose 105
Ogee 112 \*Dandy Dancer 105
\*Canteron 107 Potion 115
\*Kaposia 99 \*Widerness Way 99
\*Just. Sheik 107 \*My Belty 102
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear: track fast.

#### **COUNTRY DAY TENNIS** TEAM WINS FIFTH A.B.C. LEAGUE MATCH

Country Day School's tennis team won its fifth successive "ABC" League victory when it defeated John Burroughs team yesterday afternoon on the Codasco courts by the score of 4 to 1. Outstanding was the playing of Mac Stephens, Country Day number one

Stephens, Codasco, defeated Mc-Carthy, Burroughs, 6-1, 6-2. Pettus, Codasco, defeated Becker Shapleigh, Codasco, defeated Dee

Burroughs, 6-4, 7-5. Stephens and Catlin, Country defeated McCarthy and Bridge, Burroughs, 6-4, 6-4. Dee and Farrar, Burroughs, defeated McKay and Orthwein, Codasco, 7-5, 6-4.

Fay Thomas' Hand Better. Fay Thomas, veteran pitcher of the Pacific Coast League, has re-

# WASHINGTON, May 20.—Frede the junior division of the National Club. It is the next to highest excitch the prick Hope Eickhoff of St. Louis has Rifle Association. He is a member sification. a Top-Hat cigar at an old-hat price

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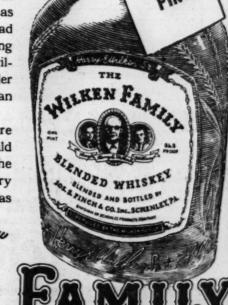
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PART THREE.

## STARK IN OPENING RAMPAIGN SAYS HE IS TIED TO NO ONE

andidate for Governor Does Not Mention Boss Pendergast by Name in Fayette Speech.

PLEDGES 'FAIR DEAL FOR EVERY SECTION'

Believe in Economy, But Not False Economy at Expense of School Children, Aged and Needy.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

FAYETTE, Mo., May 20.-Lloyd Stark of Louisiana, Pike County, an address at the formal opening of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor here today, disavowed any ie-up with any group in State Demecratic politics. It was clearly his purpose to reply to the criticism Boss Pendergast candidate.

Stark did not mention by name the Kansas City dictator of Misndorsed his candidacy, but he made it a particular point in his speech to assert that he was not inder any promise to anybody. The only occasion for his asseron was the rumor that has been

ing about since Pendergast's inment that in return for the boss' favor he had promised to be to the boss' demands. From the standpoint of practical have been expected to speak out pledge to the voters appeared as irect as though he had used Pen- property taxes.

"Fair Deal for Every Section." "I am happy to tell you," he said, that I have not made a promise That is the only promise I children, aged or our needy poor." have ever made, and that promise

I do here and now pledge to you and the people of Missouri that I will give you a business-like, honest mical administration of the State's affairs, without fear or

supporters of Stark has been that presided at the meeting and indergast originally had desired troduced Stark. that either National Committeeman James P. Aylward or Charles M. a strong rural following that Pen-

The gathering of Democrats, supout the town of Fayette was impossible to estimate. There may have been 10,000 or 20,000, or even more. Roads leading to the town were congested for many miles, particularly about noon, thousands of persons driving to Fayette with the intention of arriving just before the speaking program.

Side streets from the square were reped off to make room for the paade of bands from Central College and from surrounding towns. Large delegations came from St. Louis, Kansas City, Jefferson City, Sedalia, Boonville, Marshall and other

Stark was preceded on the speaking program by Attorney-General Paul P. Prosser of Colorado, a naive of Fayette, who returned for the day to deliver the oratorical, political speech of the occasion.

Position on Relief of Jobless. Stark covered briefly the subjects of agriculture, unemployment relief and good roads. He approved the acts of the national administraion, but took a position in favor of an increasing State and local reponsibility for relief expenditures. "I have no new plans or policies loned conservative Missourian. I believe that local self-government means local responsibility. I believe in the old neighborly idea of helping the unfortunate but I am coming the unfortunate but I am strong to this small town as an coming the unfortunate but I am strong to the unfortunate but I am stron

ng and our laws along these lines." appayers must also be considered.

"As your Governor," he said, "I Badalo Batti Pone's Cousin.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER EXPELLED BY ITALIANS



G. L. STEER,

CORRESPONDENT of the London Times in Addis Ababa, who was expelled from that city with three other journalists by the Italians, who accused them of anti-Italian propaganda.

distress or to the needs of helpless men, women and children. Education and Roads.

The candidate pledged continued progress in State education affairs, and pledged himself to continue as a leader in comprehensive highway persistently made during the early construction. He had a prominent part in the last \$75,000,000 road ond campaign, serving as general chairman of the Campaign Committee. He said he favored increas ing the mileage of the State road system as rapidly as funds were available to the end that in time there might be an improved road to every farm community in the

He concluded his speech with the specific pledge as to his policy if elected Governor:

"I pledge you good government and a business-like administration of your public affairs. I shall strive tics, Stark probably could not to the utmost for economy and honesty, for the prevention of graft directly against Pendergast, but his and extravagance. I shall do everything within my power to reduce "I shall strive to reduce the cost

of State government. "I believe in economy in government, just as I believe in eco or a pledge to any man or group my own private business affairs, ious to "clear my honor and the men, except that will give but I do not believe in false econevery one and every section a fair omy at the expense of our school

Armstrong Editor Presides.

Fayette was chosen as the place for the Stark opening because of its central location, the heavy Democratic vote in Howard County and that people were quoting my name other counties in North Central favor, and I assure you that I am Missouri, and because the first and never heard before." The unofficial reply of leading Walton, a veteran Missouri editor, the arm of his son, Leslie.

The "opening" was an all-day affair, starting at 9 o'clock with con-Howell, former chairman of the certs by three bands from Central of law, and pleaded that his client Howell, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, be College, a parade, a musical program on the Central College campus, and the speaking program.

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The carried speaking program of the central college campus, and the speaking program of the carried speaking program Robert H. Ruff, president of dergast did not care to risk oppos-ing him with a boss-chosen candi-by Walker Pierce, Prosecuting At-

#### MEMORIAL TO ST. IVES, 'LAWYER BUT NO CROOK'

Stained Glass Window, Gift of American Bar, Dedicated

TREGUIER, France, May 20 .- A day, was "a lawyer but no crook, a thing which astonished the people," was dedicated yesterday in the Cathedral of Treguier. The window

was made possible by contributions from American attorneys. The American Bar Association was represented by four American attorneys of Paris, Pendleton Beckley, formerly of Louisville, Ky.; Donald Harper, Henry S. Bacon and Joseph Duvivier, formerly of New York, and by Edward Hough-

ton of San Francisco. The stained glass window, 20 feet high and six feet wide, replaces one destroyed by mobs during the to propose at this time regarding bears the seal of the United States pelief," he said. "I am an old-fashioned conservative Missourian. I believe that local self-government of its sections the following inscrip-

soming the unfortunate but I am coming to realize that many of our hotions as to the handling of relief Problems are out-worn and that we shall have to revise our think.

St. Ives, born in Treguier in 1253, is honored in this small town as an honest and compassionate Judge of the Church Court. Thousands of th the shall have to revise our think-pilgrims take part in the annual Stark held that humanitarian principles must receive first consideration, but he asserted that the his tomb, which is in the shape of taxpayers must also be considered. procession from Treguier to Minihy,

fould use all possible means to Rodolfo Ratti, Pope's Cousin, Dies. thdifferent to the cry of human died today after a long illness.

ITALY'S FINANCES 'SAFE AND SOLID' AFTER THE WAR

Minister Says Sanctions Actual ly Improved Foreign Credit Position.

J. H. Thomas Declares He Knows None of Three Men Concerned in Testi-

mony About "Tip." cluded that Italian finances emerged "safe and solid." MAN DOCTOR QUOTED BRANDS IT A "LIE"

Lawyer Demands Colonial Secretary Be Cleared of Any Imputation of Disclosing Secrets.

BRITISH MINISTER

**DENIES NEW STORY** 

IN BUDGET INQUIRY

LONDON, May 20.-Colonial Secretary J. H. Thomas voluntarily went to the witness box today for the second time and denied know ing any of three men who rientioned or were said to have mentioned, his name in connection with an alleged budget leak.

His appearance ended the testimony before the Judicial Commission inquiring into reports that an escape of official secrets led to a rush for insurance against tax in-

A few minutes earlier P. Vergottis, a financier, testified it was a "fabricated lie" that he ever made a statement attributed to him yesterday by Dr. Reginald J. Hearn. Dr. Hearn testified Vergot tis gave him a "tip" that he could get information from a Cabinet member and mentioned Thomas' Thomas then was asked: "Do you

know Vergottis: "I never heard his name and heard him speaking a few moments ago," he replied.

"Do you know Spiro Vagliano (stock broker and guest at the dinner party where Hearn said he heard Thomas mentioned)?" "Never heard of him.' "Just to get it quite clear, do you know Dr. Hearn?" "No, sir."

No Means of Approach. The Cabinet Minister, who told the tribunal last week he was anxhonor of my son," said Vergottis had no means of approach to him.

Thomas left the box after turning to Presiding Justice Samuel L Porter and saying: "You'll understand how painful it was when other things were be ing said and when I read last night

whose names I didn't even know not tied to any group or faction, and that I will give to all the same didacy, was "Bob" Walton's Herald liged," whereupon Thomas, visibly

in Armstrong, Howard County. shaken, left the courtroom, holding Thomas' attorney, J. W. Morris, starting the round of closing ad- cialist-Communist ticket in the

that the indorsement of Stark came only after Stark had built up such only after Stark ness has suggested it." he said. working class "united front." Thom-"Thomas has come here freely and by Walker Pierce, Prosecuting Attorney of Howard County. A dance that at no time has he disclosed willingly and has told the tribunal a ticket was "not demanded by in the National Guard Armory to- any information to any person. The tion.' porters of Stark, was large. The night, sponsored by the Howard others named who, according to size of the crowd scattered through- County Young Democrats Club, is suggestion—I refer to Alfred Bates BRITISH scheduled to wind up the program. and Sir Alfred Butt-are supposed to have received information

oath have denied it. On behalf of Thomas, I respectfully submit that there is no evidence against him." Sale of Autobiography.

Morris said "the voice of untuain's fleet in the Mediterranean was

He referred to Thomas' sale of the vicinity of the Suez Canal in his autobiography to Bates, a sports the east, and the Rodney and the TREGUIER, France, May 20.—A paper publisher, for £20,000 (about Hood at Gibraltar in the west, memorial window to St. Ives, who, \$100,000) and demanded: "What The battle cruiser Renown according to a Latin epigram of his does it matter to his country or Gibraltar for England, but it will

> barrister said the remark concern- men leave and effecting repairs." ing Thomas was made.
> With Thomas sitting in the court-

room, Vergottis declared emphat- By the Associated Press. ically "nothing whatever was mentioned about the budget or anything in connection with the budget Kempka as his personal chauffeur, at the dinner or afterward."

"It is simply a fabrication and who had served for 14 years, a lie that Hearn has constructed Schreck was buried yesterday. Durin order to put it against me for ing his illness, Kempka had driven no other reason than that he thinks Der Fuehrer's car. Kempka, 26 he has a grievance against me and Vagliano," the witness said.

years old, is a member of the Nazi party and in the Blackshirted Elite

not want to see him again. Questioned by Thomas' attorney

met him and never spoken a word to him in my life." "We want any accounts Thomas Abolian useless expenditures, but as true Missourian I shall never be dolfo Ratti, cousin of Pope Pius, Porter said on adjournment last

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1936.

ROME, May 20.-With the state ment, "Now it can be told," Financ inister Thaon di Revel Jr. explained yesterday Italy's financing of the war in Ethiopia and con-

He excused himself for the paucity of his figures but detailed to the Chamber of Deputies the many measures taken by the Governmen to protect the currency and preven foreign credits and gold from leav ing the country. He said League of Nations sanctions actually improved Italy's foreign credit position by lessening the difference between exports and imports which had to

He acknowledged that the campain of conquest cost billions of lire but said much of this was spent on roads, which would remain as wealth, and on armaments, which would remain an addition to Italy's strength.

A royal decree ordered an extraor dinary appropriation of 2,045,000,000 lire (about \$159,510,000) for the ministries of colonies, interior, war, marine and aviation in connection with the East African operations.

This brought the total of such e traordinary appropriations to 12,-110,000,000 lire (slightly less than one billion dollars) since the start of the preparations for the war.

#### MILITARY JUNTA TO TAKE OVER **GOVERNMENT OF BOLIVIA**

Group of Army Officers and Social ists Who Took Control Sunday Resigns. y the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 20.-The junta of army officers and Socialnever saw him in my life till I ists which took control of the administration of Bolivia Sunday resigned yesterday. Authoritative sources said the Government would be taken over by a new junta com-

posed of military men. The acting chief of staff of the rmy, Col. German Busch, rearmy, Col. mained in charge of the Government pending the arrival of Col. David Toro from the Chaco. It was expected that Col. Toro who was named president by the mixed junta, would organize a new Government with the aid of Col.

#### NORMAN THOMAS REJECTS COMMUNISTS' PROPOSAL

leed for Socialists to Join in "United Front" Ticket,

NEW YORK, May 20. - A proposal by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States, for a joint Sopresidential campaign drew from Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, a

vention in Cleveland to urge as issued a statement saying such anything in the .American situa

#### FLEET REDUCED

Ships in Mediterranean Cut to Four Capital Units.

LONDON, May 20.-Great Brittored gossip has no passport to the judicial mind." reduced today in capital ships to four—the Barham and Valiant in

The battle cruiser Renown left the world whether Thomas got that particular price for his auto-biography or not?"

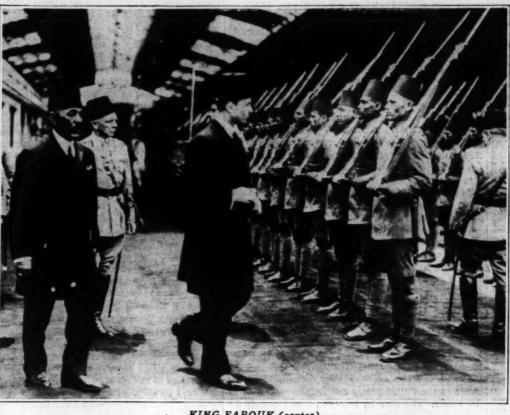
be replaced by the refitted battle cruiser, Repulse. The battleship, Queen Elizabeth is now en route Although the inquiry had com- to rejoin the Mediterranean fleet pleted its original list of witnesses and the battleship Nelson will folyesterday, Judge Porter gave Vergottis permission to answer Dr. source described the apparent Hearn's testimony concerning the weakening of Mediterranean forces dinner party where the physician- as due to "necessity of giving the

Hitler Appoints New Chauffe

Hitler today appointed Erich succeeding the late Julius Schreck party and in the Blackshirted Elite Vergottis said after his final Guards, holds an office equivalent meeting with Hearn, several months to that of a Captain in the army.



Egypt's 16-Year-Old King Takes Up His Work



KING FAROUK (center)

At Alexandria, Egypt, on his return from school in England, inspecting his guard of honor.

## STARHEMBERG OF ITS LOYALTY

No Move Made to Lay Down Arms Officers Tell Prince on Return From Rome.

Associated Press VIENNA, May 20.-Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, chief of the Heimwehr (Home Guard), came nome by plane from Rome today.

A hundred Heimwehr officers greeted him and assured him his private army was making no move to lay down its arms at the request of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who has removed Von Starhemberg from his Government. The Fascist Prince returned from conference with Premier Mussolini of Italy.

would continue his drive to make representing the British Government. icy will be revealed in the next few

Von Starhemberg, asked if

## AUSTRIAN HEIMWEHR ASSURES British Empire and Socialist Russia Discuss Naval Treaty

LONDON, May 20.—Great Britain and Soviet Russia opened conversations looking toward a naval agree-

and European The British prefer to treat the fleet of each nation as a unit. The first talks were announced officially for this afternoon at the Craigie, Assistant Foreign retary, and Capt. T. S. V. Phillips, director of plans for the Admiralty,

pert, Antipoff-Chikunsky, were the Russian conferees. Conversations will be divided in

ment today, but informed sources designed to ascertain Soviet views said Russia's desire to treat its concerning the naval treaty fleet as a dual quantity might cause cently signed by Britain, the United difficulties. Observers said the So- States and France; second, formal viet was inclined to consider its negotiations for a bilateral agreenavy as two navies-Far Eastern ment under which the Soviet would accept the London treaty.

Mrs. Van der Elst Fined \$15. MANCHESTER, England, May 20.-Mrs. Violet Van der Elst, miliforeign office, with Robert Leslie tant opponent of capital punishment, was fined £3 (\$15) in Police Court omobile during a demonstration at Strangeways Gaol while Dr. Buck Ruxton was being executed May 12.

## **BLUM SEEKS HERRIOT** AS FOREIGN MINISTER

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Former Premier Unwilling to Serve in Leftist Cabinet-Delays Final Answer.

PARIS, May 20.—Edouard Herriot, three times Premier of France, was invited last night by Leon Blum, Premier-designate of the incoming Leftist Government, to become Foreign Minister and to take a leading part in proposed League of Nations reform.

Blum, leader of the Socialist party, urged Herriot in a three-hour conference, to accept the Foreign Affairs portfolio in the new Cabinet, to be formed after the Left-dominated Chamber of Deputies onvenes early in June.

Sources close to Herriot said he as reluctant to take the post but deferred his final answer.

One reason for Herriot's unwillingness to be Foreign Minister was reported to be the duty, incumbent on the Foreign Minister, of writing a reply to the United States' formal notice of the June 15 payment due on the war debt. Herriot, once overthrown by the Chamber of Deputies for his insistence that France should pay its war debt installments, announced yesterday his accord with Blum's expressed desire for an end to the war debt

misunde standing. France, like other debtor nations except Finland, has answered the semiannual American notifications recently with only a simple acknowledgment.

A War Ministry order calling a special class of recruits to the colors was published today in the oftwo stages: First, informal talks ficial gazette. The class, to consist of young men born during the first two months of 1916, will be added to the regular class of 1915, which is due to come up for its training period this year.

The Government plans also to call for re-examination all those excused from service in previous classes for health or other reaons and to require those who are fit to serve their training period.

The War Ministry has announced that the usual large-scale summer today for refusing to stop her au- maneuvers would be canceled this year so that the forces occupying the "Maginot Line" facing the German frontier may be kept at The Soviet Ambassador, Ivan M. Four other traffic charges were dis- their posts. The new recruits will

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tocracy or predatory poverty.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### A Challenge to Human Intelligence. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GOD created a world of abundance, but we are living in a world of scarcity and denial. If Americans had the purchasing power to buy the things they need and want, it would take five years for our factories to catch up with the

Are we going to sit down like spineless jellyfish and see our civilization decay? Or are we going to use the intelli-gence God gave us and take His wonder-ful gifts of abundance and build a finer

and greater civilization? Some people condemn the machine. But the machine should not be blamed. It will take the drudgery out of life. It's the abuse of the machine by a small class of society that does the harm. If, instead of workers being discharged when a machine is installed, hours were shortened and wages increased, purchasing power would also be increased, thereby bringing a greater prosperity. Let's master the machine instead of letting it T. A. McCOY. Dexter, Mo.

#### Would Reduce City Payroll. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T is a shame that Gov. Park has not called a special session of the Legislature to pass the necessary legislation to relieve the suffering poor.

However, that is no reason that the unfortunate on relief in St. Louis should Why not reduce the city payroll \$2,000,000 a year and pass this money along to those on relief? Why canno city firemen work for \$125 a month? They work only 15 days in the month and get a vacation with pay. Why cannot clerks and inspectors work for \$90 or \$100 a month, instead of \$125 and \$150? They work only five and one-half days week and get 14 holidays a year and three weeks' vacation with pay. They are paid for all sick-leave days and goodness knows their work is simple and their duties light. RESIDENT.

#### Says New Deal Is Creating Loafers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

FTER much reading and close obser-A vation of Roosevelt's plans and exriments. I am thoroughly convinced that they have already done this country more harm than those of any or all the administrations before him.

of billions. I was bitterly opposed to this country entering the war and had to be careful to keep out of jail because of my opinions. I also had to carry a certificate in order to get sugar and flour for to foreign countries to buy our goods.

And has democracy survived? War and dictatorships are on the increase and it appears that our Government is now being modeled after some of the worst of European nations. I am a lover of our Constitution and the form of government founded by George Washington and his helpers.

The New Deal is making many loafers and dead beats and demoralizing our citizens, who have been the backbone of this free country. W. O. SPRINGER. Barber, Ark.

#### That New Form of Madness. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GIRL ABOUT TOWN'S Sunday Magacalled "dillies" should convince skeptics that psychologists are right in saying that moods travel in regular cycles. Diligent dilliers may be somewhat disconcerted, or perhaps, being dilliers, merely amused, on being reminded that a year throes of regrettable but harmless mad- done so. ness known as chain letters

JOSEPH F. CODY.

#### Resents Insults to the Unemployed. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

WE all know, of course, that there are many people out of employment, but it isn't necessary to insult them by disclaiming responsibility for their existence, as has several times been done.

Theodore Roosevelt when he was President. America lacks a good deal of being over-populated. But to assume that le should get out and find or these people should get out and find or make work for themselves, or to say that they don't want to work, is evading the Suppose we say there are 2,000,-000 of the latter class; that would still leave some eight or 10 millions without employment. It is easy to say: Go out and find work, but it is not as easy to do as it once was. OSCAR STANKEY.

Complains of Service Car Drivers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; AGREE with "Safe Driver" that the service cars bowl along and try to driving at the maximum limit of speed.

In my 13 miles each way through the eity each day, I am unable to tell who worth three times what mine is and whose life is worth less.

#### "NOTHINGNESS COMPLETE."

perfect capsule description of the new naval treaty negotiated by England, France and the United States when he called it "nothingness complete." His opinion of the treaty, voiced in the Senate debate on ratification, apparently expressed the general sentiment of his colleagues, no matter what their positions on international affairs.

Debate on the subject required only two hours. The treaty was ratified without a record vote. Circumstances would have been different had Mr. Johnson or any other important Senator felt that matters of great moment were at stake. The record of the aggressive Senator from California, in the League of tified. Apparently, he didn't think the naval treaty ing commentaries on the burden of debt. of enough importance to warrant an effort to block it.

are not participants. Whether or not they eventually increased by \$12,428,384. sign can make little difference, for the agreement pleased.

the dubious privilege of bankrupting its people by The increase in this item in 1935 was \$18,213,047. attempting to keep up with the naval construction of Britain and America, both far wealthier Powers. Italy refused to join while sanctions remained in

Senator King of Utah contended, in the brief debate, that the treaty left these three countries, which he described as the aggressive nations, free to build hands of the United States and Britain were tied by is indeed an eloquent one. the treaty. The case is, however, that the only restrictions imposed by the treaty are on the size of individual ships, and not of fleets. Naval strategists today favor small, mobile craft over the massive super-dreadnaughts. It is most unlikely that the ships than the nations joining in the treaty.

The pact provides also for exchange of building clauses.'

The strongest praise that can be summoned for existing world conditions." This is the same key- whose seats are regarded as among the most desir note that was sounded by the participants in the con- able at the disposal of the President. derence at London which framed the pact. On the other hand, the strongest criticism of the treaty that can be delivered is the wholly obvious one that it is virtually meaningless. Senator Johnson's phrase, 'nothingness complete," thus comes close to summing up the views of both sides.

Accordingly, it makes little difference whether or not the United States joins in this feeble makeshift of treaty. The Senate showed good sense in spending little time in debate on the subject. It decided to vote this country in, so our Government will fulfill its infinitesimal obligations under the pact while the people hope that some day a better one, reflecting the widespread popular desire for international re-The World War brought about a debt duction of armaments, may be devised.

#### PROPHECY.

Senator Clark of Missouri says it would have been cheaper to pay the cash bonus in 1918, immediately after the war. No doubt. But if the bonus had been and they have never been paid back. Pen- paid then, the general service pension would be sions will continue to get larger. No knocking at the Treasury door today. It will get there soon enough, in any case.

#### MR. HOOVER'S STATEMENT.

choose to run," was subject to various interpreta- belligerent Starhemberg quiet. tions, so is Mr. Hoover's remark, "It should be evident by this time that I am not a candidate." He adds that he has prevented his friends from setting up an organization, and from presenting his name in any primary or to any state convention. Not a single delegate, he points out, has been pledged to

Suppose, however, that at some stage in its deliberations, the convention should show a marked desire for Mr. Hoover to head the ticket. Would Mr. Hoover put away the crown? Would he renounce the opportunity to regain the office he lost in 1932? We hazard the guess that he would seize it with the greatest avidity. If Mr. Hoover really did not want the nomination, under any circumstances, it would ago this month the country was in the be quite easy to make it perfectly plain. He has not

As the pre-convention situation stands today. Mr. Hoover is definitely out of the running. In delegates actually pledged, Gov. Landon is far out in front, with Senator Vandenberg looming as the most probable candidate if a compromise becomes necessary. Mr. Hoover's name is rarely mentioned as a possible nominee. So his statement serves as a facesaving device without making acceptance impossible Large families were advocated by if a political miracle should occur next month at the Cleveland convention.

#### LEAGUE FOR POLITICAL COMMON SENSE.

Of making new political organizations and pressure of them are devoted to serving the interests and prejudices of their participants, which may or may not be to the advantage of the people as a whole. At last, however, a group is in the making that has no on 11 occasions before they ran afoul of the Legion visible ax to grind, and is dedicated only to the intro- at Bloomington, Armistice day. There followed scare duction of common sense and intelligence into the campaign.

The new organization, christened the League for Political Common Sense, originates at Easton, Pa., blow one off the street even if he is under the leadership of Dr. William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College. It will send questionnaires to candidates. Their answers will be anamyself for trying to ob- lyzed and discussed, not on the basis of party alignserve a legal limit or the service cars ment, but on that of common sense, at open fosmart Alecks whose time must be rums—open, that is, to all save the candidates themselves. The purpose, its prospectus explains, is to we had traffic laws that were penetrate the "glib promises, vituperation, moronic CAREFUL DRIVER, spellbinding and fantastic panaceas" of the cam-

naign, and to teach voters to think for themselves Senator Hiram Johnson of California produced the As its sponsors say, this is an "unheard-of and presumptuous 'enterprise."

There is a crying need for the introduction of com mon sense into politics. Perhaps this new group, despite its modest origin, will help supply it. Another group, starting on an equally small scale, has swept the country and effectively driven home its point. If the L. P. C. S. attains the success of the Veterans of Future Wars-and it, too, has the appeal of novelty-it will make itself felt on a wide front.

#### THE BURDEN OF THE RAILROAD DERT.

The Frisco and the Missouri Pacific, two of the many railroads in various stages of bankruptcy pro-Nations, World Court and other fights, shows that ceedings, have just reported on their financial exhe does not shrink from combat if he thinks it jus- periences for 1935. These two reports contain strik-

The Frisco report shows that since that railroad Obviously, a naval pact cannot have much effect on went into receivership on Nov. 1, 1932, it has acthe world armament situation if three of the major cumulated a new liability of \$40,703,868, representmaritime Powers do not subscribe to it. This is the ing the unpaid matured interest on its bonds and case with the new treaty. Italy, Japan and Germany other debts. In 1935, the amount of this liability was

The same is true, on a somewhat larger scale, with removes the limit on total naval building and these the Missouri Pacific. That road entered bankruptcy three Powers were already free to build as they proceedings March 31, 1933, and at the end-of 1935 its accumulated liability on account of unpaid matured Through denunciation of the 5-5-3 ratio, Japan has interest on bonds and other debts was \$49,550,956.

Of course, there is no such happy circumstance as these railroads having laid aside cash with which to pay these debts, but rather their trustees have found force and while parity with France was withheld. it difficult to keep up with advancing operating costs, Germany's present naval ambitions are satisfied by to provide for needed maintenance and improvements the favorable agreement made with England last and to make modest progress in paying off current debts secured by pledges of operating equipment.

Obviously, the burden of bonded debt, with its accumulating interest charges, is one of the difficulties of reorganization of these railroads. And the example the kind and size of navy they desired, while the they afford of the effect of past methods of financing

#### COINCIDENCE.

Last July the question of the constitutionality of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill arose in the House Ways non-signatories will feel the need of building larger and Means subcommittee, to which it had been referred. When it became clear that the subcommittee was not disposed to report the bill out in the face schedules by its participants. They are left free, of the NRA decision, President Roosevelt sent his however, to increase these schedules if the activities now famous letter to the subcommittee chairman, of other naval Powers seem to warrant a bigger pro- Representative Samuel B. Hill of Washington, urging gram. It is apparent that such a provision is no him and his colleagues on the subcommittee to aphindrance whatever to a naval armaments race. This prove the bill notwithstanding the doubts they might contest, in fact, has already developed, and both entertain, "however reasonable," as to its constitutreaty and non-treaty Powers are participating. As tionality. There followed, in succession, subcommit-Senator Johnson said, the pact "is filled with escape | tee and committee approval, passage by Congress and signing by the President. Monday, the day the United States Supreme Court killed the Guffey-Snyder the treaty is of the sort expressed by Senator Pitt- law, Mr. Roosevelt nominated Representative Hill for man: that it is the best that could be achieved "under a 12-year term on the Federal Board of Tax Appeals,

#### SOUND ADVICE BY MUSSOLINI.

It would be quite within the bounds of plausibility for the next world war to break out as the result of civil strife in Austria. Premier Mussolini, therefore is giving thoroughly sound advice when he tells Prince Ernest von Starhemberg to "keep quiet," as a dispatch from Rome reports. Starhemberg, since his ouster as co-dictator by Dr. Schuschnigg, has been proceeding as if he did not know, or did not care, that an Austrian civil war might bring about another world conflagration. He has been threatening openly to use his private army to fight for restoration to power, and some of his followers have even predicted

Mussolini's advice does not necessarily mean, how ever, that he is willing to waive his domination of Austria in the interest of world peace. Il Duce has not distinguished himself of late rifices in the cause of international amity. His attitude may mean that he has assurance that Schusch nigg is his man, just as Starhemberg has been, so Italian support of the latter is no longer necessary. Whatever Mussolini's motives, it will be a relief for the world's nerves if he undertakes the tasks of sit-As Mr. Coolidge's famous statement, "I do not ting on the Austrian safety valve and of keeping the

#### FROM THE DUST BOWL.

Speaking the other night to a high school graduat ing class, Gov. Landon of Kansas preached an invigorating sermon in a couple of sentences.

One of your duties as educated citizens (he said) will be to keep your minds open to the pos-sible needs for change in government, to meet our rapidly changing life. You will meet the urgings of some who would solve your difficulties by changing everything, of others whose veneration for the past causes them to be shocked at the thought of changing anything. Change is only dangerous when people do not really understand what it is they are trying to change,

There's nothing new in that common-sense philpsophy. The Greeks had a word for it. But the expression of it by Gov. Landon at this time-to make a metaphor suggested by his State of Kansasis a breath of fresh air out of the political dust bowl ----

In direct opposition to Mr. Tennyson's advice, the Supreme Court has proceeded to "Ring out the New," which does not mean it will "Ring in the Old."

#### THANKS TO ATTEMPTED SUPPRESSION.

Friends of free speech and of education which at tempts to lead students to think for themselves will be interested in the latest development in the case of the three Illinois State Normal University stugroups there is no end in this campaign year. Most Illinois American Legion last December. These students prepared short talks on the social, religious and economic aspects of war and had presented them headline publicity in the Chicago Hearst press, starchamber proceedings and abject knuckling under by the president of the university. The students needed no vindication, but if they had, it would have been provided at the State convention of the Illinois Parent-Teacher Association in Chicago. At this meeting, upward of 3000 persons heard them make, or invitation, the very talks which had excited the Legionnaires. The moral is an old one: There is no better way to secure an audience for an idea than to attempt to suppress it.

Neither of the Hoovers will run.



#### COL. BRECKINRIDGE IS STILL RUNNING.

#### Economic Factors in War

International rivalries for means of sustenance are at bottom of modern war, and there can be no real peace until the nations' economic problems are solved, writer says; condemns Versailles Treaty, League and other efforts for failure to touch root cause; views issue as a social question, bearing on welfare of every people.

Nathaniel Peffer in Harper's Magazine.

HE Treaty of Versailles was, of course, the enabling act of the next war. haps it would have been enough in itself to produce the anarchy of contemporary Europe. But more is wrong in Europe than

The deeper failure of the World War's aftermath is to be found in two errors of omission. First, the root causes of war in the modern era were not touched. Second, the approach was from the wrong end. Probably the second was the result of the first,

There was exclusive preoccupation with machinery and procedures, with technics of "settling disputes." As if the contents of disputes were irrelevant and all disputes were susceptible of settlement if only the right succession of words and motions could be devised. And as if nations advanced in knowledge and the technical arts had been viping one another out only because they lacked a grammar of bargaining.

The reductio ad absurdum was the childlike faith in conferences, a faith founded on the belief that if only men or nations with mutually exclusive and irreconcilable ends could be brought to sit around the same table, they would all be suddenly smitten with conversion. The truth is that, while arbitral and cognate procedures may be useful in superficial controversies, they are of no avail when the divergencies are on concerns vital to a nation's welfare.

Whatever may have been true in the past, when soldiers marched in battle array to expunge the infidel or vindicate a sovereign's honor, in modern times the decisive causes of war are economic. They may take other guises in their final manifestations-border incidents, assassinations, insults to national honor, rivalries for naval supremacy, cumulative emotional irritations and grievances cherished from previous wrongs. But in inception, they spring from economic conditions, the conditions that govern the way nations secure their livelihood

The conflicts of interest that ultimately bring nations to war are fundamentally eco-nomic conflicts. In the last century, they have been channeled in competition for imperial possessions, in the struggle for colonies. For thus economic advantages once could be gained and thus we think, erroneously or not, that they still can be gained.

This was the initiating cause of the World War, and for a time there was reason to believe that it had been settled by that war. Germany had been put out of the running, but among the victors there were claimants equally avid and determined. More recently, they have been in a position to chal-The frantic search for an escape lenge. from the depression has given their desire a special urgency.

We are still in the age of competitive imperialism, with some variations for new political and economic developments in past generation. These are variations of form and detail only. The essence is unchanged. There is no question of "haves and have-nots" (in the day's slang) suddenly emerging out of some new configuration of ult of the Treaty of Versailles. is a continuation of what was begun in the

There has been no advance toward peace

since 1918 because the imperialistic struggle was ignored as if it were only a vagary. Nor shall we ever make any advance toward peace until the struggle is brought to an end. That we can do only by addressing ves to the motives that imperialistic expansion. The mo mixed as always. Delusion, lust for what is called national prestige, the vanity of statesmen and military leaders all enter. But these are incidental. There is only one motive that matters-the desire to get the economic perquisites of colonial possessions.

In part, this is the desire of certain individuals and groups to make profits for themselves with the support of armies and navies paid for by the taxpayers. In much larger part, it is in obedience to the elemental need of nations as of individuals-means of sustenance. A mechanized economy's need was for markets and raw materials-not only as desirables but as imperatives. Less important only by degree was outlet for surplus capital. The national state as the agent of each

national economy sought to meet those imperatives by acquiring monopolistic control of promising areas. There was too little faith the fair dealing of others to run the risk of joint exploitation. Only monopoly gave security sought, hence the frantic race to claim sovereignty over rich areas, in other words, to conquer territories and claim them as colonies. Where possible, the several national states conducted their competition through diplomatic manipulations, tariffs, subsidies and the like. When the edges of those weapons were dulled, deadlier ones were brought into action. The end was war. It was so from the middle of the nineteenth century till after the first decade of the twentieth. It is so now. While it is so, there will be no peace system and there will be no peace. The world will be organized for peace and there will be peace when the conditions are changed that ordain national struggle for livelihood

No attempt has yet been made to change them. The necessity has not even been recognized, whether by statesmen, militarists, international bankers or even-what is worse-by workers for peace. The League of Nations was neither equipped nor author ized to deal with any such problem. Except in trivial controversies involving the eak, the League has been supernumerary.

Peace is not a separate problem. It can-not even be identified as a problem. It is a composite of all that constitutes a civiliz Peace-or war-is a resultant of all the forces in a society at any given time. Peace, like happiness, is an end-product. You cannot strive for peace any more than you can strive for happiness. To attain peace it is necessary to forget peace and work for a society with such component forces that the resultant will be peace and not war.

The problem of peace is a social problem. How can nations support their populations without competitive nationalism for economic purposes and imperialistic expansion for livelihood, and what social changes are necessary before they can do so? The machinery of peace is a detail than can be

#### Sacrifice to Leviathan

Prof. Robert M. MacIver in the Columbia Alumni News.

N that buried age which we name "Before the War," there were, for most people, two kinds of state. One was democracy, which was going from strength to strength; the other was monarchy, which was gradually being undermined—the relic of feudalism Democracy rode on with civilization, togeth

er carrying the world toward a better age.

That better age has not arrived. The world did not move according to our dreams. Instead, darkness covered the earth and great darkness the peoples. And out of that darkness have loomed new forms of state that are neither democracies nor monar-chies, forms undreamed of before though they call themselves an ancient name-the

name of dictatorship.

Among their strange devices, they have invented new ideas of citizenship. No longe did it suffice to be born to become a ci zen. No longer was residence or loyalty sufficient to acquire its attributes. You mu ome to this new Leviathan bearing a gener logical tree or the 49 articles of a new ort odoxy. You must surrender your mind to it, which is more than old Hobbes, that in veterate champion of absolutism, ever pro posed men should offer to his Leviathan. In my more optimistic moods, I sometime think that the experience of these new forms may lead to a revulsion, that they are a tem porary stage in the history of civilization and that the world is in travail toward the birth of a new and better state. But we cannot deny that the process is painful and messy In such times, it is all the more important that we should review our ideas of what cit zenship is and means. The greatest state of the ancient world could never have risen t greatness if it had not learned to bestow its gift of citizenship on those over whom rules, and in that respect, Rome in the ancient world and the United States in the

world of today are alike and unique. To both, citizenship has meant a special freedom. The Roman state did not den that its citizens worship Jupiter or exhibit three generations of Roman ancestry swear an oath that the Government was the sole repository of truth. That freedom did not make citizenship less valuable, but far more valuable. It was the proud, dignified poast of the Roman that the citizen was the free man.

There has been a movement in this cour try of recent years to compel people to tak oaths and pledges. In my judgment, it is a movement to be resisted. It is not in harmony with the American idea of citizenship though that to which men are con pelled to swear may be perfectly reasonable perfectly innocent-looking, it sets up a dangerous precedent.

#### ENCOURAGING RETURNS. From the Pittsburgh Press

AT least 650 Americans who ordinarily would have been in their graves are still living today because of a marked red in motor vehicle accidents during the first Moreover, the National Safety Council

makes the encouraging prediction that, if the present trend toward safer driving continues, it is likely that some 3300 lives have been spared by the end of 1936. The council reports that 6850 persons have lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents so far this year. For the same period in 1935, 7500

One of the most encouraging figures in the whole compilation, however, is an 18 per cent reduction for March alone. It indicates that the American public can get down to sane, intelligent driving if it tries.

# Today

Two ghosts from walked again last Baldwin, the British ister, raised the questi by any changes of the the United States might to join the League of Blum, the next Prime France, came forward ne was not satisfied wit default on the war debt and that he hoped to

Since most American posed that both of thes were dead and buried, rection at the moment puzzling.

It is not easy to mak Mr. Baldwin's speech w able changes in the C has in mind. He knows that there is no possil ever that the United St sume the obligation to aggressor in Europe of or the obligation to un any kind. This is so erwhelming decision can people that no one informed about it.

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By GEN. HUGH S. J

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# Today and Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

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attempt to judge the aggressor or tional value of the franc. to impose sanctions. Fifteen years ago, even the most irreconcilable opponents of the League would have been tempted. But much water has

nat a determined aggressor will United States and herself. hold back because he may outrage ed upon, him some disapproving speeches and newspaper editorials. The American people would, therefore, say to themselves that if the League is emasculated, it can mean only one thing, namely, that the European Powers are turning to old-fashioned military alliances as a substitute. And they would probably shrink even more from a League which had no substance. but had concealed behind it a series of military alliances, than they ald from the Covenant itself. ertaintly the risks of entanglement would be greater.

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The feeling is very firmly fixed in America that if the European Powers cannot keep peace in Europe, no one can keep it The argument that the League is not "universal" enough singularly unimpressive. For in the Ethiopian affair, surely, it Japan and Germany but the crossrposes and indecision of Britain nd France which produced the

There is no reason to think that. would have made it any safer for essary crisis. the British navy to close the sea

Wo ghosts from the past highways to the Italian conqueror.

No matter how universal the Baldwin, the British Prime MinLeague becomes, the test will alister, raised the question whether by any changes of the Covenant, est to the aggressor are willing to the United States might be induced to join the League of Nations. M. est to the aggressor are willing to fight him. If they are not, the dism, the next Prime Minister of tant nations can add nothing of substance to the League; if they se was not satisfied with the French are willing to fight him, there will default on the war debt to America be in that part of the world the substance of collective security.

The problem, therefore, is not whether the United States will come posed that both of these questions to Europe armed with oratory and ware dead and buried, their resurnations, particularly Britain and France, mean to hang together or eventually to be hanged separately. The problem of collective security in Europe is an Anglo-French problem, not a world problem, and all sals which look elsewhere are a flight from the realities.

M. Blum's feeler about the war debts is presumably to be regarded any kind. This is so plainly the not only as a handsome and honorverwhelming decision of the Ameri- able gesture but as a move in the an people that no one can be mis- difficult financial problem with which his government must deal. It must be, then, that Mr. Bald- In some form or other, he must stop win is considering the complete the French deflation and very probabandonment by the League of any ably he must readjust the interna-

Almost surely, he has no appetite for a straight devaluation on the American or Belgian model, because flowed over the dam, and today on these matters French opinion is there would be little point in mak- as full of prejudice as the most oring such a proposal to the Ameri- thodox Republican here. Moreover, can people. They would say that it is probable that France has no if the League gives up its attempt to prohibit war, what would be the British or Scandinavian model, gained by the United States joining and would be too proud to join the sterling bloc. Therefore, what The time has gone by when we France needs is an international itter ourselves with the thought stabilization on gold by Britain, the

The United States is willing. Britain is not. For the British think rather well of their managed cur rency and, moreover, they have it firmly fixed in their minds that they must not stabilize unless the war debts are settled and the Amer ican capital market is reopened for foreign lending.

They may be right in thinking that if we refuse to lend abroad and continue to hold them in default, they might not be able to maintain their currency on gold. essary to prevent confirmation In any event, M. Blum no doubt understands that he would be able to deal more successfully with Neville Chamberlain if London saw the chance to settle the war debts honorably and practically.

It would be a tragic error to discourage the idea, for it is to our interest, no less than to Europe's to reach a settlement. But, of course, neither the French franc, was not the absence of America, Blum's Government, can afford to wait until the complicated business of settling the war debts is carried through. That cannot be done short of eight months, that is, bewe had joined in the ineffective fore the next Congress at the earliactions, they would have been est. It will be done the more readich more effective, and nothing ily if before that time the French we could possibly have contributed have solved their altogether unnec-

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## General Johnson's Article

Takes Issue With Prof. Beard on Constitution and Offers Own Quotation From Lincoln in Opposition to His.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, May 20. N his Democratic Committee article on the Constittuion, Prof. Beard quotes President Lincoln on a Supreme Court decision a . the evil effect following it being limited to that particular case, with the chance that it may be overruled and never become a precedent for other cases can better be borne than could the evils of a different practice . .

The good professor concludes in

is own words: "All public officials

pledge themselves to support the Constitution and employ their knowledge and reason in interpreting its language. They do not oppose the order of the court in the particular case; they obey promptly and loyally, but they seek to have the interpretation that

went with it reversed by the Court. This was the procedure of Republican leaders in the matter of the Dred Scott decision." That is an astonishing statement. The Republicans did not try to get

the court to reverse the Dred Scott

They precipitated the

#### MISSOURI WOMEN'S CLUBS TO ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

Two St. Louis Candidates for Presi dent at Kansas City Convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20 .otion pictures were discussed, prizes awarded and nominees for offices voted on at the opening sessions of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs here yesterday.
Polls for election of officers will open late today. Mrs. Dewitt C. Chastain of Butler, president of the federation, said Mrs. H. H. Muchall and Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, both of St. Louis, were the two can-

the end of 1936. The didates for the presidency. 6850 persons have lost The Rev. James N. McVay of St.
Peter's Catholic Church discussed New York. vehicle accidents so far same period in 1935, 7500 the problem of motion pictures. He id it was "illogical" to make sacouraging figures in the rifices to give children a proper Hongkong, May 16, rearing and then have the work Coolidge, San Francisco however, is an 18 per March alone. It indicates yed by "one Friday night at ublic can get down to he picture show,"

#### Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press.

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Southampton, May 19, New York, New York, May 19, Pilsudaki Copenhagen.

Hongkong, May 16. President Yokohama, May 16, President Jefferson, Seattle.

#### Mary Institute May Queen



MISS GEORGIA WRIGHT SIMMONS, DAUGHTER of Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, who was crowned May Queen of Mary Institute at the May Festival held yesterday on the lawn of the home of Chancellor and Mrs. George Reeves Throop of Washington University.

DINNER FOR GUARANTORS

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Entertainment at the dinner wil

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tee in charge is headed by Her-

MRS. KATE KERBY DIES

Writer and Art Critic Was Widow

of Associated Press Pioneer. NEW YORK, May 20.—Mrs. Kate

Kerby, widow of Philip H. Kerby,

who was associated with Melville

E. Stone in the early days of the

Associated Press, died yesterday after a brief illness, at "Lakeland,"

States and abroad. Her last book

OF MUNICIPAL OPERA JUNE 3

Entertainment to Be Furnished by

Cast of "Kid Boots," Open-ing Production.

of the Municipal Opera will be giv

Poet's College Fraternity Ten-en June 3 at Hotel Jefferson by the Municipal Theater Association. ders \$3000 to Prevent Foreclosure.

By the Associated Press. HEAFFORD JUNCTION, Wis. May 20 .- An offer of the \$3000 necnext Saturday of the foreclosure sale of the home and summer resort of Mrs. Julia Field, aged and invalid widow of Eugene Field, the from Phi Delta Theta, Field's college fraternity.

The fraternity learned of the prospective loss of the 155-acre place on Crystal Lake from newspaper accounts today, which resulted fro man appeal for help from Mrs. Field's son, Eugene Field II, home of a brother, Harry Perkins, to Jesse P. Henry of St. Louis. at Severna Park, Md. Henry is chairman of a civic committee restoring the childhood home of the poet in St. Louis

J. R. Mitchell, alumni commissioner of the fraternity, sent the message from Philadelphia. Mrs. of critical essays on Oriental art Field, who is 79 years old and who and was approved by the National has suffered three weeks from se- Arts Club as the most beautiful vere heart disease, attributed to book of the year. She was emworry over her inability to meet ployed for a time by the Chicago the debt on her property, could not accept. Her son said it was highly social work.

Henry had telegraphed an appeal for help in saving the property to President Roosevelt early today, relating that Mrs. Field's application for assistance from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation had been Civil War. It was reversed, not by refused. A letter from Field, tellthe court, but at the point of the ing of the situation, was received by Henry yesterday. In connection with his inquiry,

Henry has established to his own satisfaction from members of the Field family that the poet's restored old home at 634 South Broad was his birthplace, not merely his childhood residence. A tablet was erected there is 1902, designat ing the house as the birthplace, but the poet's younger brother later disputed this, asserting Eugene was born on Collins street, north of Franklin avenue.

#### WEBSTER COLLEGE MAY DAY Program to Be Held on Campus

Next Friday Afternoon. A May day program will be held at 3 p. m. Friday on the campus of Webster College. Friends of the faculty and of the students have been invited.

Miss Mary Frances Higgins will be May queen, succeeding Miss Ann Heald. After the daisy chain and May pole ceremonies members of the senior class wil be hostesses at a reception.

Demonstration of Pottery-Making. Florence French Holm will dem onstrate the making of pottery at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the City Art Museum. She will show both the molding and turning methods of constructing vases.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CLAD in a flowing gown of flame-tinted chiffon, and her arms filled with spring flowers, Miss Georgia Wright Simmons was crowned May Queen of Mary Insti-tute at the traditional ceremony held late yesterday afternoon in the garden of Chancellor and Mrs. George Reeves Throop's home, 6510 Ellenwood avenue. The new queen is the daughter of Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland

A natural amphitheater, sloping to a wooded section at the south, was inclosed, and seats were set up for the gallery of parents, faculty students and their friends. The coronation platform, banked with ferns, was arranged with two beneath a spreading tree to the left. Here the court—the retiring queen, pages and crown bearers gathered for the finale.

The program began with dances by students of the lower school, divided into groups. Then followed the daisy chain procession by the sophomores, sister class of the seniors. Then came Miss Suzanne Bitting, May queen of the 1934 class, who crowned Miss Simmons instead of Miss Virginia Fischel, last year's queen, who is away at

Then, between the daisy chains, ame the seniors, walking in pairs, led by Betty and Peggy Wright, twin daughters of Mrs. Chester Ellis Wright. The seven special maids of honor, chosen by their classmates as candidates for queen, grouped themselves about throne, where little Jeannette Hale Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rand, curtsied to Miss Simmons to designate her for the honor. Miss Bitting placed the wreath of flowers on her hair, and hung the taffeta coronation robe about her shoulders.

The special maids were Miss Mary Blair Bunting, Miss Dorothy Lucile Cabell, Miss Lida Lee Christv. Miss Frances Lois Elmer, Miss Nancy Lee Morrill and Miss Suzanne Elizabeth White.

The annual dinner for guarantors The theme of the celebrationever-changing clouds-was empha sized in the pastel colors of More than 800 individuals and gowns, which varied from the pale firms have advanced in excess of flame of the queen and her maids, and shades of tea rose and peach \$100,000 to finance the preparations for the outdoor opera season. The worn by the senior class, t guarantors get their money back periwinkle blue frocks of the daisy chain bearers. One of the younger groups wore several shades combe furnished by members of the bined in layers of net, and another cast of "Kid Boots," the opening was in a paler blue.

After the May day, two of the up per classes celebrated at parties The seniors were entertained at a garden tea given by Mrs. Helen Glaser Fox, 42 Kingsbury place, for her daughter, Miss Suzanne, and the sophomores were the guests of a classmate, Miss Bervl Weiseman, at a buffet supper at her home on the Clayton and Conway roads.

Miss Lucile Field Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouveneur Keeler, 625 South Skinker road, will give a cocktail party at her home Saturday night preceding a dinner at the St. Louis Coun-Mrs. Kerby was a writer and art critic and contributed to newspatry Club at which Birch Oliver Mapers and magazines in the United haffey, 9 Portland place, and his daughter, Miss Katherine Mahaffey will honor three of the season's butantes, Miss Kathleen Wallace, Miss Ann Shapleigh and Miss Vera

Daily News, and during the World East Bodley avenue, Kirkwood, en- spend the late summer at be asked today whether she would War served 18 months overseas in tertained a group of the debutantes camp on an island off Thessalon at a luncheon at her home today. Ont., Canada.

ON VACATION

prospective bridegroom, and Miss Barbara O'Neil of Greenwich, Pointe, Mich., over July 4. Mrs Conn., a cousin of Miss Boyd,

Lumaghi, brother of Mr. Lumaghi. Mr. Neal and his wife, and Mr.

formerly lived in St. Louis.

evening, June 3, at their home on Price road. The following eve ning Miss Pauline Lumaghi and Charles Lumaghi will entertain the wedding party at the Canoe Club, and Miss Emily Lewis will give a dinner Friday evening, June 4, at By the Associated Press. the home of her parents, on Claylaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard,

Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she is spending the spring, as is her annual custom. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Seddon Jr. are entertaining Saturday evening at a dinner at their home, on McKnight road, in honor of two June brides, Miss Jane Francis yesterday morning. who will be wed to Howard Wil liams, June 27, and Miss Katherine Boyd, whose marriage to Louis F

Invitations will be received nex week from Mrs. Leo M. Bartels and her debutante daughter. Miss Pauline Bartels, for a tea Saturday, June 6, from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home, 121 Lake Forest. There will be about 100 guests.

Lumaghi will take place June 2.

MISS MARTHA NICOLAUS,

DAUGHTER of Louis J. Nico-

Mrs. Gwynne Evans. 10 Hortense place, and her daughter, Miss Eugenie Evans, will leave about June for New York to visit Mrs Evans' sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. O. Theodore Hess and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Thorsen. After a brief visit in New York Mrs. Evans and her daughter will go to their summer home in Nantucket for the early summer. Mr. and Mrs. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Thorsen will join them there for a visit.

Mrs. William F. Randolph, 315 will join his family and they may

WEDDING plans have been completed by Miss Katherine o'Neil Boyd and Louis F. Lunaghi Jr., who will be married for maghi Jr., who will be married Sat-Miss Pauline Lumaghi, sister of the

attendants. Howard Williams, after July 4.

whose marriage to Miss Francis Mrs. Fowler's son, Fred Charlot, will take place June 27, will serve as best man. The groomsmen will be W. W. Boyd Jr. and John La-throp Boyd, brothers of the brideelect: E. Archer Hallett Jr., Isaac C. Orr, Kirk Neal of Detroit, Oliver Evans of Pittsburgh; W. Harold Hoover of Kansas City, and Charles

fore the wedding to attend some of they will arrive in St. Louis in time to attend the wedding of Miss Chris- be her frequent visitor. tine Jones and Thomas Currie Noel, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover

Additional pre-wedding parties will include a buffet supper which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones II, Wednes-

on the grounds of the Greenbrier Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Mayne, 7 the last week, Mrs. Mayne's mother, Mrs. C. O. Balliett, and her prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plumb, all of Water loo, Ia. Mrs. William Penn Webster, also of Waterloo, who was in St. Louis visiting her sister, returned home with them by motor

Miss Elizabeth Ann Campbell debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander Campbell, 300 Edgewood drive, who is a student at Mills College, near San Francisco, Cal., will visit friends in San Francisco and Los Angeles at the close of school June 10. Miss Campbell, who made her debut during the Christmas holidays, will arrive in St. Louis the latter part of June. She will resume her studies at Mills College next fall.

Mrs. Eugene Mock, 4936 West Pine boulevard, left yesterday to spend 10 days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney G. McElwee of Longview, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Mock will leave June 1 for a trip to Alaska. After a visit of several weeks in Alaska they will stop at Seattle, Wash., where Mrs. Mock will spend the

GERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson mony at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Hermann von Schrenk Miss Powler, 43 Kingsbury place, and Mrs. Fowler's four children will ann von Schrenk. Miss Boyd's leave July 1 to open their summer attendants, as previously announced, will be Miss Jane Perry Francis, maid of honor, and Miss Louise Goddard, Miss Emily Lewis, Charlot, a debutante of the past Charlot, a debutante of the past season, will visit Mrs. Ella H. Joy Barbara O'Neil of Greenwich, Conn., a cousin of Miss Boyd, ridesmaids.

Mr. Lumaghi has announced his ttendants. Howard Williams.

Of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Mich., over July 4. Mrs. Joy's son, William Joy, will visit in St. Louis the latter part of June. Miss Charlot will join her parents

who is a junior at Princeton University, will have as his guest for a few days following his return from college the middle of next month, one of his classmates, Sey-mour Marvin of Rio de Janeiro, who will spend the summer in the West.

Mrs. Henry S. Butler, 4950 Lin-Mr. Neal and his wife, and Mr. dell boulevard, is planning to leave Evans will arrive several days be- St. Louis the middle of June for Guilford, Conn., where she will the parties being given in honor of the young pair. Mr. Hoover will be accompanied by his wife and former Miss Jane Butler, whose home is at New Canaan, Conn., will

Another daughter, Mrs. Ralph Foster Bixly, is in West Point, N. Y., for the meeting of the Gold-

## MISSOURI VOTERS' LEAGUE

Mrs. J. Hardin Smith Elected President at 17th Annual Conven-

COLUMMBIA, Mo., May 20 .-Mrs. J. Hardin Smith, St. Louis, was elected president of the Missouri League of Women Voters at Picardy lane, had as their guests the 17th annual convention here included:

Mrs. Frederick A. Middlebush, Columbia, first vice-president; Mrs. Peter Casius, Webster Groves, second vice-president; Mrs. I. R. Bundy, St. Joseph, third vice-president; Mrs. Jerome E. Cook, University City, fourth vice-president; Mrs. George H. Hoxie, Kansas City, fifth vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Martin, Kansas City, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Haertter, Clayton, treas-

Mrs. Hoxie is the retiring presi-Members of the University of Missouri faculty spoke at the convention's banquet session night.



Every classified want ad in the atch today is a message



MEMPHIS TEACHERS' UNION GIVES UP A. F. OF L. CHARTER

School Board Ruled It Would Not e-employ Those Having Membership.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 20 - Memphis teachers voted unanimously yesterday to surrender the charter of the Memphis Teachers' Associa-

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tion, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. The action was taken by 50 members of the

The school board had ruled that no new contracts would be given to those retaining membership in he teachers' union The teachers voted to retain their organization without union affilia-

Civic Union Rental Libraries Mayor Watkins Overton had de clared the city would not tolerate unions among its employes. Complaints are pending before

the National Labor Relations Board against individual members of the

The association had a membership of about half the city's white teachers. City firemen, building custodians and truck drivers have received similar orders regarding union membership.

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OF SALACIOUS BOOKS Prof. Theodore Graebner Tells

A campaign against rental libraschool board as a result of the ries circulating salacious books, deboard order. They were filed by the Memphis Trades and Labor als," was started by the Civic Union of St. Louis last night at a community meeting at Carondelet

Supply Them.

Branch Library. "Little rental libraries distributing literary filth have broken out like a scarlet fver epidemic in all parts of the city," Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concordia Seminary told the audience of 35. "The same is true in other cities, and they

constitute a national problem. "Hardly is there a neighborhood which is not served by one of these little shops that rent books to children as well as adults for 3 cents a day. The stock is supplied by several large news agencies. It consists generally of about 25 per cent mystery, adventure and murder stories, 70 per cent sex novels and the remaining 5 per cent may be harm-

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win . . . all you do special contest of the prize of P. M., Saturday, May 23.

and then bring in your reply before 9 P. M., Saturday, May 23. "Books which for a time could not be imported from England, now are available to our boys and girls at 3 cents a day," Prof. Graebner asserted, urging members of the audience to go to the libraries and see the books for themselves. "Our investigation has proved that absolutely no limitation of age or sex is considered by the buzzards who conduct these shops. The pestilence is city-wide and only concerted action of citizens will check this new

Choice locations for such circulating libraries, Prof. Graebner said, were drug stores, small shops near schools where children often bought lunches or refreshments. Magazines dealing with crime and illicit love, contents of which are unfamiliar to the genera! public, usually supplement the lurid li-braries, he added.

"In contrast to the movies, which have improved because of the efforts of the Civic Union and the powerful aid of the Catholic League of Decency, books have been getting worse during the last 10 years," Prof. Graebner said. "Even the last Mae West film was a mild performance compared to those of a few years ago."

THE CITY JEHOTSON JOOO ILIVE OF THE GITY JEHOTSON JOOO A resolution asking assistance of police in suppressing salacious publications and requesting the aid of merchants' associations in eliminat-ing objectionable books, was adopted. Members of the audience were requested to investigate lending libraries in their own neighborhoods and report the finding of vulgar books to the Civic Union at 6051

Kingsbury boulevard.

Homer G. Allen, president of the organization, said other community meetings would be held soon as part of an active campaign.

\$1 RATE FOR TENNIS PERMITS ishment just as effective as sending the delinquents to a reform school. Besides, he said, it saved Fist Charge to Be Retained in City Parks.

Tennis permits for use of courts in city parks will be sold at the the taxpayers money.

VETERAN MINISTER DIES AT 95 usual rate of \$1 each, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst announced today, withdrawing his tentative plan to charge 75 cents The Rev. Edward Schweitzer Suc cumbs in Hospital.
The Rev. Edward Schweitzer, 95 years old, one of the oldest of the ing the day until 4:30 p. m. and \$1.50 for the privilege during the

late afternoon and evening.

The proposed change might result in confusion, Darst said, so the flat rate will be kept in effect. Judge Lends Belt to Lash Boys.

By the Associated Press.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., May 20.-County Judge Charles E. Barnett's leather belt served as the lash with which three Negro mothers and one grandmother carried out his sentence on five boys who stole some pop. Judge Barnett acted as referee of the whippings in the Courthouse basement. After he ruled the punishment was satisfactory, his belt was returned. Judge

CLUB HOUSE SPECIALS

Barnett said he considered the pun-



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pastor of various Southern Illinois churches, died of infirmities at Deaconess Hospital yesterday. He had been living with relatives at Marion, Ill.

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will

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Tuesday of August, 1936, being the 4th day of August,

1936, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the

following offices to be voted for at the General Elec-

tion to be held Tuesday, the 3d day of November, 1936:

udge of Supreme Court, Division No. One (Unexpired Term),

Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. One,

Representative in Congress for Eleventh District,

Representative in Congress for Twelfth District,

Representative in Congress for Thirteenth District,

Judges of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit

Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, compos-

ing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City

of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of office affixed at office

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Saturday, June 13

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Circuit Judge Clyde Beck, Repub Election. Twelve candidates filed for the

August primary election with the Board of Election Commissioners any one day to date. Two candidates filed with the Democratic City Committee. Sixty-four candidates have filed to date and the last day for filing is June 5.

Among those who filed were Circuit Judge Clyde C. Beck, 4910 West Pine boulevard, a Republican, who is seeking renomination. He is completing his first six-year term. Four Democratic State Representatives filed for renomina-Halliday street, in the Second District, and Will L. Lindhorst, 4419 nates. Clarence avenue, and Maurice Schechter, 5890 Maffitt avenue, in

the Fifth District. Deutsch, 1418 St. Ange avenue, for the Democratic nomination for State Representative, Third Dis- other." trict; George W. Johnson, 2846 Texas avenue, and Mrs. Theodore Bierdeman, 3006a McNair avenue, for re-election to the Republican City Committee from the Ninth Ward; William E. Morezmeier, 3747 Oregon avenue, and Mrs. Grace power plants. Brinkman, 2636 Arsenal street, for Ickes appear election to the Democratic City Committee from the Tenth Ward, and City Marshal Lilburn G. May, 5740 West Florissant avenue, and Mrs. Catherine Roden, 5650 Roose- er program. The companies velt place, for re-election to the Democratic City Committee from the Twenty-seventh Ward.

drive, and Miss Mary Belle Sherry, 3954 Humphrey street, filed with the Democratic City Committee, the Thirteenth Ward. UNIVERSITY BAND

Brookings Hall. The second spring concert by the Washington University bandbe given tomorrow at 4 p. m. on personal beliefs, not the official policy of PWA," he said. "Taken About 60 members of the band will take part. The program will consist of popular and semi-classical



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Testifies in Utilities' Suit That yesterday, the largest number on Power Project Applications Were Deliberately Retarded.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Hint ing that "clever sabotage" within the organization may have hampered the Public Works Administra tion's \$200,000,000 municipal power program, Secretary of the Interio Ickes recited the history of PWA in District of Columbia Supreme Court tion, Oliver E. J. Shick, 2829 Ohio yesterday. He intimated that pow avenue, and David A. Hess, 3153 er project allotments had been deliberately delayed by his subordi-

"Whether or not there had been some clever sabotaging in my own organization, I felt that power ap-Others who filed were Al plications had not been getting an even break," he said. been retarded in one way or an-

> Denies Attempted Coercion In response to questions by Chie Justice Alfred A. Wheat, he denied that PWA had attempted to coerce aging public ownership of local

Ickes appeared as the chief Government witness at the hearing of an injunction suit filed by four power companies, challenging the constitutionality of the PWA powasked for a court order to forbid Government financing of ten municipal power plants in Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma and Iowa. Henry J. Phelan, 6016a Arendes

Under cross-examination by Raynond Jackson, attorney for the utilities. Ickes said his book. "Back to Work: the Story of PWA," not give an accurate picture of the organization's procedure or policies He said the book was meant to be a "popular and readable presentation of the broad outlines of PWA" Tomorrow at 4 P. M. on Steps of and that it was not always "absolutely meticule His Own Beliefs.

"That volume represents my own altogether, I believe it gives a fair picture of our policy. But you could make the Bible sound misleading if you took out isolated passages.

Jerome Frank, PWA counsel, introduced the volume in evidence saying that he wanted to "avoid misunderstanding which might arise from separate sentences and paragraphs." Earlier in the trial, counsel for the power interests had fought unsuccessfully for two days to put the book in evidence, over Frank's strenuous objections.

Ickes told the Court that PWA

had never set up a rigid policy to govern its power program.

Week-to-Week Policy.

"Our plan was an evolving one, which developed from week to week," he explained. "It was never worked out academically; it was always strictly practical." In their two hours of cross

examination, utility lawvers tried repeatedly to establish two points: That PWA had solicited power ap lications, and that its chief purpose was not to stimulate employ ment, but to control interstate power rates. Ickes steadfastly denied

PARK PLAZA FORECLOSURE PUT UP TO SUPREME COURT

Central States Life Seeks Permit for Sale of Hotel

Property. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 20. - The Central States Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, asked the Supreme Court today to permit a foreclosure sale of the Park Plaza Hotel because of defaults on \$3,070,000 in first mortgage bonds on the hotel property owned by the insurance com-

Attorneys contended the foreclosure would not "hinder, obstruct or delay" the reorganization of the Koplar Co. of St. Louis. which owned the Park Plaza and Congress hotels and the Embassy and Senate

They complained the reorganiza tion plan in a Federal bankruptcy court made no provisions for the Park Plaza property or for more than \$500,000 in defaults on its bonds owned by the insurance com-

The Eighth Circuit and St. Louis Federal District courts had denied the foreclosure demand. They said improved business conditions were increasing the value and the incom from the Park Plaza and that forced sale would be unjust to hold ers of \$1,090,000 junior mortgage bonds on the same property as well as to creditors of the Koplar Com-

4 GET \$1100 DAMAGE AWARD AGAINST CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Plaintiffs Alleged Sewage Pollute Creek Running Through Their Farms.

Four farmers near Belleville wor damages totaling \$1125 in Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge's court at Belleville yesterday, in their suit against the City of Belleville for inconveniences due to use by the city of Richland Creek as a sewage outlet. The stream runs through their farms. They sued for \$20,000.

The farmers, each of whom sue for \$5000, and the amount of damages they received, are: Theodore Agne, \$400; George Kuhn Sr., \$500; Henry Metze, \$150, and Benjamin Rausch, \$75. At a hearing earlier this month, a witness for the city produced a bowl containing two gold fish which he testified had been living for two days in water taken from the creek. The farmers contended the water was pol-ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 St. Louis Mart Bldg. (CHestnut 4225), St. Louis, Mo.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

An old-fashioned barbecue will be given on the grounds of Chami-nade College, Lindbergh road beween Clayton and Ladue roads, Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m. Among features of the entertainment will be a card party, and a baseball game between the teams of Chaminade and McBride High School, the latter beginning at 2 p. m.,

The June, 1911, graduating class of McKinley High School will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary Wall. The class numbered 124.

Miss Rosemary Noland, a student

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HEADS NOMINATING COMMITTEE

amuel C. McCluney to Be Chair man of Group That Will Select 20 Members at Large.

Samuel C. McCluney has amed chairman of the nominating committee which will choose about members at large for the new ly created board of managers of United Charities, Inc. Other mem bers are Paul L. Bakewell Jr. and Jesse A. Wolfort.

The committee was named by William L. Igoe, temporary chairman of the board of managers, which will be the governing body at the Century Boat Club. The of the reorganized United Charicommittee in charge of arrangements is headed by Circuit Judge the 20 representing the general public, will include one representative of each of the 91 agencies which of each of the 91 agencies which share in United Charities' funds. The nominating committee

at Webster Groves College, will tended to meet late today at the give an interpretive reading recital headquarters of United Charities. omorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in After the 20 members at large have the Little Theater of the college. eben selected the board of gover-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_ nors will choose the president of United Charities, two vice-presi-dents, a secretary and a treasurer.

Cardinal Lepicier Gravely III. VATICAN CITY, May 20.—Alexis Cardinal Lepicier, 73 years old, only French member of the Curia, rehas been ill a month of a complication of diseases.









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## CONTESTANTS OF WILL TO BE HEARD TODAY

Attacking \$280,000 Testament on Ground Mrs. Frida Will Was of Unsound Mind.

Testimony in behalf of the contestants of the will of Mrs. Frida Will, who left the bulk of her \$280,-000 estate to the St. Louis Altenheim and other charities, was heard today in Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan's Court, where Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley is presiding due to the former's illness.

The will is being attacked on the ground that Mrs. Will, 84 years old, widow of Louis Will and daughter of the late Carl Klausmann, brewer, was of unsound mind and subjected to undue influence when it was drawn in 1924. Suit to vold It was filed by her great nephew and great niece, Charles T. Kollas, real estate dealer, 2107 South Grand boulevard, and his sister Mrs. Hazel Hartig of Washington, D. C., did not impose a heavier penalty who would divide the estate if they on a man accused of attacking her are successful, instead of receiving daughter.

but \$5000 each as stipulated. George T. Kollas, 3542 Halliday avenue, father of the contestants, testified today that his wife, who died in 1906, had been Bertha Klausmann and was the daughter of a brother of Mrs. Will. Kollas and his wife were frequent visitors | Irish O'Malley gang, was indicted at the Will home and Kollas continued the visits after his wife's death and up to the time of Mrs. Will's death in 1934, Kollas testi- stolen motor car used in the at-

Says She Became Unsociable. After Louis Will died in 1898, Kollas testified, Mrs. Will's nature seemed to change and she became Mills recently along with Clarence rather unsociable. The death of a Sparger, O'Malley gangster who sister in 1914 seemed to aggravate this condition and she had a constant air of sadness, seeming desirous only of talking of her husband and sister, the witness said.

Her memory became poor and she would fail to remember certain persons, he continued. Kollas called on her in the early part of 1924 and was told she was under care of a nurse and would be unable to see him, he testified. Later when he talked to her she seemed uninterested, he said. Policeman Testifies.

Attorneys for the Altenheim and other beneficiaries, yesterday pro-duced witnesses in an effort to prove the authenticity of the will and the plausibility of its One of the witnesses to the document, however, w dead, and the other, Patrolman Raymond A. Mengel, formerly an employe at the real estate firm of Fred A. Hammel, executor of Mrs. Will's estate, testified that he had signed the document before he ever met Mrs. Will, and out of her presence, at the or der of Frank M. Hammel, Fred Hammel's brother, and the other

Fred Hammel testified, however that he had drawn the testament at Mrs. Will's home at her direction, and had turned it over to his brother and Mengel who left the real estate office together on their way, presumably, to the house of his elderly client where they were instructed to witness her signature and indorse their own names. He found the signed paper on his desk a short time later, he said. Attorney Walter Diehm, of counsel for testified that beneficiaries, after suit was filed in the case he interviewed Patrolman Mengel at his post at Sixth and Walnut streets, and that Mengel told him he had actually witnessed the signing.

Says He Was "Straw Man." Mengel, on the stand, explained

under questioning, that he had served the real estate firm from time to time as a "straw man," and frequently signed legal documents other papers at the direction of the officers, without knowing the contents. He knew, he said, that he had signed Mrs. Will's testament, but later he signed an affidavit in which it was stated she had affixed her name in his presence, without knowing the sub-

Hamel told the jury that he had known Mrs. Will as friend and client for about 50 years before her death in 1934. Until 1918, wher inherited an estate of about \$80,000 she had about \$3000 which he had invested for her, he said. Under his management, her capital increased about \$200,000 in the following years, through judicious invest ments in real estate and deeds of trust.

will he had drawn for her in 1918 was placed in evidence, but was not read to the jury. It was learned, however, that there was slight difference between the first and the second testaments.

Wrote Big Checks for Her. He had frequently discussed her business affairs with her, he said, but never heard her express opinions concerning friends or relatives. Her mind, he testified, was "all right." He told of drawing a check at her order for \$10,000 which she said she wanted to give the Altenseveral years before her death, and of drawing another for the same amount for Miss Lena Hermann, for many years Mrs. Will's housekeeper. He presumed the payment to Miss Hermann was in gratitude for her years of serv-

In an opening statement for the ontestants, Attorney Fred J. Hoffmeister, former Circuit Judge, told the jury that it would be shown that Mrs. Will, before her death, was displeased with directors of the Altenheim, who, Hoffmeister said, had used the \$10,000 donation to build a superintendent's home instead of expanding living quarters for residents of the Home as

#### ASSAILANT OF JUDGE

Associated Press Wirephot

MRS. WILLIAM SLEITZER,

Alleged Gangster Indicted.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.

John Langan, who District Attor-

nevs said, was an associate of the

for interstate transportation of a

tempted robbery of the Citizens

Bank at Blythedale, Mo., last year.

Langan was arrested at Hickman

yesterday pleaded guilty in Federal

Court to the robbery of the First

National Bank at Neosho, Mo., and

was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

By the Associated Press.

judge in his home because he

# CONSTABLE ACQUITTED OF MANN ACT CHARGE ninth street, Washington Park, from East St. Louis to a hotel in St. Louis for immoral purposes last an unlicensed still, and sentenced

Judge Wham Directs Verdict When Girl Refuses to Accuse Virgil Layton.

A directed verdict of not guilty vas ordered by Federal Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis yesterday in the trial of Virgil Layton, 36year-old constable, charged in two counts with violating the Mann Act, when the Government's principal witness, 16-year-old Georgia McGuire, denied accusations attributed to her in earlier sworn state-

Incensed by the outcome of the trial, Judge Wham said from the bench: "The Prosecuting Attorney was thoroughly justified in bringing this suit into court. He had sufficient evidence in his possession. I don't like this court to be used as means of getting at somebody through the Federal statutes." He said there was no criticism of WHO scratched a Baltimore

the conduct of United States Attorney Arthur Roe and Defense Counsel Harold G. Baker. "The suit apparently was started for selfish purposes," Judge Wham said. "It is a matter of the peo-

ple interested in the prosecution. They are the ones at fault." First Charge Quashed Layton, who lives at 1928 North Fifty-seventh street, Washington Park, was originally indicted by a Federal grand jury last January. by a Federal grand jury yesterday The indictment was dismissed when

he was reindicted by a grand jury two weeks ago. He was accused of transporting Miss McGuire, a domestic living at 1921 North Fiftyto 90 days in jail.

June and July. Roe stated that he brought the case into court on the insistence of Miss McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGuire, who accused him of delaying the case, and that he did not know until he began questioning Miss McGuire yesterday that she was an unwilling witness

He then asked that she be made a court witness. Judge Wham asked only one question: "Did you ever go with Virgil Layton from East St. Louis to St. Louis?" To which she replied: "No, I never did." Miss McGuire said she was working as a domestic in St. Louis at the times specified in the indictment-June 15 and July 1. Other Cases.

In another trial in Federal Court yesterday, Floyd Weatherly, former convict of New Haven, Ill., was found guilty of breaking into and robbing the Postoffice at New Haven of \$35. He was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth prison. George and Calvin Bean, jointly accused with him and who testified against him, pleaded guilty to the charge. George Bean was sentenced to six months in jail and Calvin Bean was placed on proba-

tion for a year. Thurman McCreary, a former convict of East St. Louis, was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth and placed on probation for five years thereafter when he pleaded guilty to seven counts of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic law. He has served three terms

for similar violations. William Schmidt, tavern proprie his attorneys filed a demurrer and tor of 115 North Third street. East

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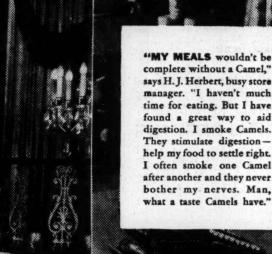
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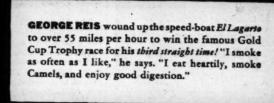
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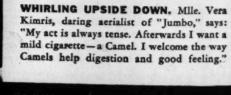
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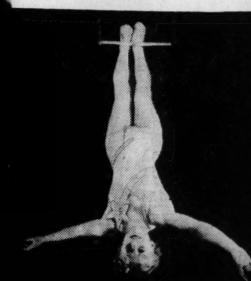
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SNOW IN NEW YORK STATE and sub-freezing weather returned to parts of New York State today in the wake of freak weather in Waterspout on Hudson Wrecks Tree on Troy Shore.
ALBANY, N. Y., May 20.—Snow

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BASEBALL TODAY LADIES' DAY BROWNS vs. BOSTON

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which a waterspout crossed the Hudson River at Troy. Snow was falling at Owl's Head and Malone. The temperature dropped to 26 degrees above zero at Saranac Lake, and snow fell there.

Windstorms preceded a sharp drop in temperature late yesterday Several persons saw the waterspout. It wrecked a tree when it reached the Troy shore, but did no other serious damage, and disappeared in a

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OTTO KRUGER-GLORIA HOLDEN Maguerite Churchill-Irving Pichel -ALSO-



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Hollywood Mac Annie.' West. 'Klondike Robt. Donat in 'Ghost Goes West.' IRMA "WHIPSAW"

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Kirkwood 'The Lady Consents,' Ann Harding, 'Ghost Goes West,' Robt. Donat. Starts 6 p.m. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Jean Harlow in 'Riff Raff.' Ruth Chatterton, 'LADY OF SECRETS.' Lexington BALPH BELLAMY DANGEROUS INTRIGUE

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ALSO 'MARCH OF TIME' LYRIC LIONEL BARRYMORE 6th A Pine 'VOICE OF BUGLE ANN'
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Macklind Bette Davis, 'Petrified Forest.' Ofto Kruger, 'Two Sinners.' 10c and 15c.

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Marquette 'LOVE BEFORE BREAK-FAST,' Carole Lombard. Also 'Woman Trap.'

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Y A L E 10c to All. 'Old Homestead, Mary Cartisle. 'Public Opinion,' Lois Wilson.

BADEN 8201 N. B'way Boris Karloff, 'The Walk-ing Dead.' Buster Crabbe, 'Drift Fence.' Chinaware.

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CARTOON AND HEARST NEWS.

NEW WHITE WAY Claire Trever, 'MY MAR-Gth & Hickory CONFIDENTIAL.'

OZARK Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler 3145 Park and Chas. Chase Comedy. ROSS ALEXANDER, PATRICIA ELLIS, BOULDER DAM.

FAIRY
| 10c and 20c. 'Too Tough to Kill.' 'Don't Get Personal' and Large Meat Platters.
| Mailwood Mae West, 'Klondike | Sessie Mathews in 'First A Girl.'

Pauline DINNERWARE. Lillian & Claxton
JACKIE COOPER.
WHIPSAW, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy.

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Jean Arthur, 'If You Could Only Cook.' P. Foster, 'We're Only Human.'

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News. Dishes, Color Comedy.

Red Wing

Barg, Prices, Edw. E. Horton, 'Your Uncle Dudley,'
'Werewolf of London.' Richmond | Robt. Donat, 'The Ghost Goes West.' Ann Hard-Glayton & Big Bend ing, 'The Lady Consents.'

RIVOLI Ralph Morgan in 'Condemned to Live.' Buster Crabbe fit 'DRIFT FENCE.'

ROXY | 15c to 7:30. Ricardo Cortez, 'Man Hunt,' and 'Call of the Prairie.' Cinderella MAE WEST
Cheroke & towa (Love Before Breakfast, Also Amateurs and Leap Year Proposal Night.

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Temple | China Nite. Margaret Sulia-van, 'Next Time We Love' & 'Seven Keys to Baldpate.'

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THE LATEST 'MARCH OF TIME.'

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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR, "And So They Were Married," with Melvyn Douglas and Mary Astor, at '11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55; "Champagne Charlie," with Paul Cavanagh and Helen Ward, at 1:05, 3:40, 6:15 and

FOX-"Show Boat," with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Helen Morgan, Paul Robeson and Sammy White, at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15

and 9:35.

LOEW'S—Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles, in "A Message to Garcia," at 11:13, 1:56, 4:39, 7:22 and 10:05; Chester Morris, Madge Evans and Leonard Ceeley, in "Moonlight Murder," at 10:02, 12:45, 3:28, 6:11 and 8:54. ORPHEUM - William Powell,

Jean Arthur, Eric Bloor and

Lila Lee, in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," at 11:40, 1:42, 3:44, 5:46, 7:48 and 9:50. SHUBERT-Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael, in "Forgotten Faces," at 2:20, 4:52, 7:24 and 9:56; Warren William

and June Travis, in "Times

Square Playboy," at 1:18, 3:50, 6:22 and 8:54.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1936 SHARECROPPER PLAN CALLED **'SEED BED OF SOCIAL UNREST** 

Recettlement Official Tells South ern Publishers Something Must Be Done to Avert Violence.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 20 .- The Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association was told yesterday that Association was told yesterday that the South's tenant problem makes it a "seed bed for social unrest" and that without some stabilizing change the condition may lead to violence in the future.

The speaker was Dr. W. W. Alexardar Assistant Administrator of 21. Tree

The speaker was Dr. W. W. Alexander, Assistant Administrator of the Federal Resettlement Administration.

"This tenant class—white and black—are the kind of people to whom extreme radicals appeal and unless something can be done to stabilize this condition, somewhere and broken and broken and broken and broken as Stainer. stabilize this condition, somewhere in the future they will turn to violence," he said.

"Huey Long is dead, but condi-

Huey Long is dead, but conditions that produced him remain.

His strength was in appeal to this group and on their backs he rode to power. There will be other Huey

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Alexander said the problem of farm tenancy has become so serious in the last generation that "intelligent citizens cannot afford to let it develop further."

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Elizabeth Cleary, 75, 3967 Wilmington,
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Elia Erb. 46, Marissa, Ill.
Elizabeth Reynolds, 81, 5093 Minerva.
Emma Smith, 69, 4210 Cook.
Mary Sulzer, 74, 3830 Wisconsin.
Frank Palermo, 39, 2210 Mullanphy.
Leland Mack, 60, 4322 Blair.
Emma Butter, 68, 2902 Dickson.
Eva Schmitz, 85, 1727 Longfellow.
Lillian Hart, 45, 2912 Louisiana.
Johanna Boettcher, 83, 4904 N. Broadt
Frank Zacher, 68, 3941A N. Ninteenth.
John Taylor, 12, 4542 McMillan.
Charles Ober, 50, 3237A Michigan.
Henry Coleman, 71, 2029 Biddle.
Carrie Michaels, 70, 7730 Ahern.
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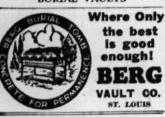
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BARNES, MARGARET (nee Kavanaugh)—
At Chicago, Mon., May 18, 1936, beloved
wife of William R. Barnes, dear sister of
Josephine and Michael Kavanaugh and Mrs.
Nan Phelan, dear aunt of Mrs. Grace Kennedy, Mrs. Harry Smift, Rese and Robert
Sullivan, and Mrs. C. B. Hell.
Funeral Fri., May 22 8:30 a. m., from
W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and
Florissant, to Our Lady of Good Counsel
Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. BELOBRAJDIC, NICK—Aged 40 years, Mon., May 18, 1936, 5:20 p. m., beloved husband of Katie Belobrajdic, dear father of Joseph, John, Anna, Anthony and Charles, dear brother-in-law, uncle and

Funeral Thurs., May 21, 1:30 p. m., om Moydell Parlors. Mississippi and Al-BERGJANS, HENRY C .- Entered

BORICK, JOHN W.—Age 73 years, Mon., May 18, 7 p. m., beloved husband of the late Christina Borick, dear father of Lulu, Mary Kalina, Rose, Edward, William, Augusta and the late Joseph Borick, dear brother of Theresa Borick, dear brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Frl., May 22, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2506 S. 12th st., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Member of Dewey Camp No. 84, K. O. T. M.

BUNT, LON E.—2633 Big Bend bl., entered into rest Mon., May 18, 1936, beloved husband of Effie Bunt (nee Henroid), our dear son, brother, bre eier-in-law and uncle.

Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, until Thurs., May 21. Services and interment 2 p. m. same day, at Valles Mines, Mo., Mount Olive Cemetery.

CAIN. OFFICER FRANK—3319 Hickory

William and Bernstia Cala, the brother-in-law.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette av., Frl., May 22, 8:30
a. m., to the Immaculate Conception
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Metropolitan Police Department, Central District.

CHAPIN, IMOGENE (nee Stout)—3153
Halliday, asleep in Jenus Wed., May 20, 1936, 1:45 a. m., beloved wife of George W. Chapin, dear mother of Mrs. J. R. Hoover, dear sister of Mrs. Katherine Chapin and dear mother-in-law and grandmother, Funeral from Herman Lohmeyer Funeral Home, 458 E. Walnut st. Springfield, Mo., on Thurs., May 21, 1936, 3 p. m.

Funeral from Herman Lohmeyer Funeral Home, 458 E. Walnut st. Springfield, Mo., on Thurs., May 21, 1936, 3 p. m.

COLLMEYER, HERMAN R. — Of New Minden, Ill., entered into rest May 18, 1936, 5:22 p. m., in his 61th year, dear father of Esther, Ruth and Bertram and Mrs. Alma Schewe, dear father-in-law of Dr. E. C. Schewe, dear grandfather of Alden Craig Schewe.

Funeral Thurs., May 21, 10 a. m., from Moydell Pariors. Mississippi and Allen av. Interment New Pickers Cemetery, Called home Tues., May 19, 1936, 9:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Pepperling, dear grandmother of Dr. T. L. Pepperling, dear grandmother of Della and Ivan Stuart and our dear aunt, in her 98th year.

FALK-HARTMANN, BERTHA (nee Wuensch) — 3729 California av., entered into rest Tues, May 19, 1936, 1:45 a.m., dear mother of Mrs. Nettie Schiller and Mrs. Amelia Steller (nee Hartmann), Charles Hartmann, Louis and Miss Albertine Falk, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her S2d year.

Funeral Fri. May 22, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. 'Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

ler of Ars. Risie Lants, our gear unuguert in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and sousin, in her 40th year. Funeral Fri. May 22, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Horne, 5620 Chippewa st., to Sunset Burial Park.

MAGAR, MARGARET M.—Tues., May 19, 1938, wife of the late W. G. Hagar, mothers of Mary H. Englesing, T. M., Margaret and W. G. Hagar, sister of Mrs. W. R. Wills, Miss Mamie Ely and Mrs. H. P.

DEATHS

Funeral Thurs., 10 a. m., from McLaugh-in's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment New Picker tery. ingfield (Ill.) papers please copy.

HOLDEN, WILLIAM R.—1438 Gano av.. entered into rest Tues. May 19, 1936, 3:35 p. m. beloved husband of Marie Holden (nee Stevens), dear father of Patricia, dear son of Robert and Minnie Holden, dear prother of Mrs. Edna Bricksey, Mrs. Minnie Kassing and Robert Holden Jr., dear brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., May 23, 1 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4000 Natural Bridge av. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Deceased was a member of Boot & Shoe Workers' Union. Local No. 90.

HOMANN, MATHILDA (nee Rueppel)—4235 N. 20th st., wife of the late William Homann, dear sister, sister-in-law and Peter's Cemetery.

HOPKINS, SAMUEL G.—338 Way av., HOPKINS, SAMUEL G.—338 Way av., Kirkwood, passed away peacefully Wed, May 20, 1936, devoted husband of Christine Woodward Hopkins, darling father of Mrs. Constance Melrose and Mrs. Dorothy McGrath, our dear uncle, father-in-law and grandfather, in his Slat year.

Mr. Hopkins will lie in state at the Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel until Fri., May 22. Services from residence, 10 a. m. Puneral private. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetry.

HULL, FLORENCE (nee Hughes)—4064A Arsenal st., Mon., May 18, 1936, 1:20 p. m., dear daughter of Mrs. Carrle Hughes, beloved wife of Henry Hull, dear mother of Dorothy Hull, dear sister of Harry, Frank and the late Ted Hughes, our dear fank and the dece.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral arlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., May 1, 1.30 p. m., to Holy Family Church, lak Hill and Humphrey sts. Interment in Lakewood Park Cemetery. Deceased was member of Child Conservation Conference. HUNOT, OLIVER-Tues., May 19, 1936, HUNOT, OLIVER—Tues. May 19, 1936, 7:05 a.m. at Eureka. Mo., beloved father of Lillian Polette, Ruth Polette, Iva Haley, Pearl Self and Albert Hunot, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 78th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Fri., May 22, 8 a. m., to Assumption Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, DeSoto, Mo.

KLING, MARGARET—4073 Haven st., Tues., May 19, 1936, wife of John Kling, dear mother of Mrs. Bertha Heggi, Mrs. Rudolph Kuemerle. Mrs. Charles W. Gilcrest, Irene and Walter Kling, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, in her 71st year.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Frl., May 22, at 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

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deep in Jesus, Tues., May 19, 1936, beloved husband of Augusta Kraft (nee Bunselmeier), dear father of Harold and Howard, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

EdmeBody will lie in state at Beiderwieden
Funeral Home. 1936 St. Louis av., until
Fri. noon. Services same day, 2 p. m.,
at Pilgrim Lutheran Church. Interment
New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of Concordia Aid Assn., Branch
No. 10.

BERGJANS, HENRY C.—Entered into rest Tues. May 19, 1936, 7:35 p. m., husband of the late Bernadine Bergjans tonce Steinkamp), dear father of August R., Elizabeth M., George H., Frank H., Theodore H., Henry A. and the late Bernada Bergjans, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of Si years.

Funeral Frl., May 22, 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 4511 N. Newstead av., to B. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Men's Sodality, School Society and German St. Vincent Orphans' Society of St. Engelbert's Parish. Bromschwig service.

BORDEN, ORLAND A.—At Jackson, Miss., Sun., May 17, 1936, husband of the late Blanche La Tour Borden (nee Maheu), dear father of Dorothy E. Cole and Ralph M. Borden.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-Funeral from Peetz Funeral from Lakewood Burial Park.

LIEBERMANN. THERESA (nee Yennett)

CAIN, OFFICER FRANK—3319 Hickory
st, entered into rest Tues. May 19, 1936,
12:45 p. m., dear son of the late John and
Elizabeth Cain (nee Hart), dear brother of
William and Bernard Cain, dear uncle and
brother-in-law,
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
1225 Union bl. Time later, Member of
1225 Lafayette av., Fri., May 22, 8:30
Daylight Lodge, Moolah Temple.

MIES, WILHELMINA (nee Jacobi)—3517 Bingham, Tues. May 19, 1936, beloved wife of Frank G. Mies, dear sister of Mrs. J. Dai Long, M. Bernadette, Arthur W. Charles H., Joseph L. and Dr. Frank E. Jacobi. Jacobi.
Mrs. Mies in state at Peetz Funeral
Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., until
Thurs. morning, May 21. Funeral services
and interment at Palmyra, Mo.

New Minden, III.

DRAKE, BURNS EMMA—4939 Aldine pl., Wed., May 20, 1936, 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Drake, dear aunt of Mrs. Emma Burns, great-aunt of James B. Edward J. and Francis Burns, Mrs. Richard Powers and Mary Louise Burns and our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral Fri., May 22, 2 p. m. from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, IDA HENGER — May 16, 1936, dearly beloved wife of M. M. Reynors, 3710 Linear Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, IDA HENGER — May 16, 1936, dearly beloved wife of M. M. Reynors, and dunder of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Grannemann.

Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia lane, Thurs., 2 p. m. Entombment Oak Grove Mausoleum.

RHODES, CHARLES F.—3712 N. Euclid, May 19. 1936, beloved father of Mar-gariete Reed, Laura Dickinson. Grace, Charles Jr. and George H. Rhodes. Funeral Thurs. 2:30 p. m., from Mc-Laughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel. 2622 Cheroices st. to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

FREIHAUT, JACOB E. (JIM) — Tues., May 19, 1936, 7:30 a. m., son of the late Bartholomew and Helen Freihaut (nee Mees), dear brother of Amelia, John, George, Hele.

Barth and Oscar Freihaut as Catherine. Barth and Oscar Freihaut as Catherines Schneider and the late Authon Stevens and ur dear brother-in-law and unche, in his 48th year.

Funeral from residence. 2906 Neosho, Frii, May 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GRAY, CORINNE C. (nee Vogt)—3862
McDonald av. entered into rest suddenly
Wed. May 20, 1936, beloved wife of Arthur L. Gray, dear mother of Robert C. and
Richard L. Gray, dear daughter of Charles
and Mary vogt (nee Bonhard), dear sister of Mrs. Risie Lantz, our dear daughter.

Series of Mrs. Risie Lantz, our dear

SEYLER, SOPHIE (nee Hummert)—3115A Keokuk st., Wed., May 20, 1936, 5 a.m., beloved wife of Henry Seyler, dear mother of Eugene H. Seyler and Minnis Weber, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sis-ter, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of ter, sister-in-law and sunt, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Sat., May 23, 8:30 a.m., to 81. Anthony Church, thence to 8S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of German Ladies' Aid Society.

88, JOHN—May 18, 1936, beloved husd of Hattis Hess (nee Mulligan), dear
her of Mrs. Maude Lukens, Mrs. Roy
Lukens, Mrs. Roy
Laffrey and George H. Hess, our dear
ther, grandfather, father-in-law and
le.

SHEA, PATRICK—Entered into rest Tues,
May 19, 1936, 3:50 p. m., husband of the
late Mary Bhea (nee Kenney) dear father
of Leo, Loretta, Edward, Marie Shea and
Mrs. L. A. Bourisaw, our dear brother,
le. brother-in-law, and uncle from and uncle.
Funeral Fri., May 22, 8:30 a.m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOER, JACOB—1721 N. Grand. entered into rest Tues., May 19, 1936, 8:20 a. m., beloved husband of Margie Hoer, dear father, brother, brothe

SPOLANDER, HULDA HARRIET—Tues., May 19, 1936, beloved wife of E. Lud-wig Spolander, dear mother of Fern Moseley.
Funeral from 'he Alexander Chapel,
6175 Delmar, Thurs., May 21, 2 p. m.,
10 Oak Grove Cemetery. to Oak Grove Cemetery.

STALDER, KATHERINE E.—1317 Mid-

STOCKE, IDA H. (nee Hilbig)—Tues., May 19, 1936, dear wife of the late August L. Stocke, darling mother of Mrs. Harry B. Fosterman and Norma Stocke, dear sister of Mrs. Charles Goergen and Mrs. Marguerite Solomon and the late Mrs. Charles Wissmath, our dear mother-inlaw and aunt.

Services at Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., May 21, 2:30 p. m. Entombment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Cemetery.

STRAETKER, HENRY—Entered into rest
Tues., May 19, 1936, 1:30 p. m., beloved
husband of Mary Straetker (nee Brendle),
our dear brother.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis, Fri., May 22, 1:30 p. m. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery. WELLMAN, LYDIA SPIELDOCH .-May 20, 1936, beloved wife of William E. Wellman, dear sister of Mrs. Regina Marglous, Mrs. Morris Lipschitz, Mrs. Marths Sack, and Jacob Spieldoch.

WILDE, ALICE WILMA (nee Wiggins)—
Entered into rest Wed., May 20, 1936, beloved wife of Harry R. Wilde, dear mother
of Ruth Wilde, and dear foster mother of
Marcella Rousan, dear daughter of Carrie
Wiggins (nee Yoder), and the late Henry
Wiggins, sister of the late Martha Wilde,
dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and
aunt. aunt.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Fri., May 22, 3 p. m., to
Park Lawn Cemetery. Member W. W. G.
of Lafayette Park Baptist Church.

WILL, DR. S. J .- Of Mehlville, Mo.,

May 18, 1936, husband of the late Mathilda (nee Streubing), dear father of Dr. W. H. Will, Mrs. Edward Klipatrick and Mrs. Pearl Henry Winheim. dear brother of Mrs. Julia Hanpeter, dear grandfather of Emory and Irene Will and Kenneth Winheim, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law WRIGHT, WILLIAM H.—1857 S. Eighteenth, Wed. May 20, 1936, 2:30 a. m., husband of the late Mary E. Wright, dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, greatgrandfather and uncle.

Funeral Fri., May 22, 2 p. m. from Moydell pariors, Mississippi and Allen, to Missouri Crematory. Member of America Can, No. 217, W. O. W.

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Miscellaneous Lost Miscellaneous Lost

BAG—Lost, containing petit point, glasses; roadway between Ferguson, University City; reward. Yorktown 0074.

BICYCLE—Lost; U. S. Senior High; Raiegh make; reward. WYdown 0694.

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HANDBAG—Lost; iady's, needle point;

GLASSES—Lost; red case, downtown Mon-day; reward. COifax 5604.

HANDBAG—Lost; lady's, needle point; compact; reward. EV. 8107. CO. 7100

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DOG—Lost; little white and gray; long hair; reward; name Spanky, RI. 3759J.

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Enright, on Grand av. Call Colfax 0552.
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Ridge, Easton; reward. MU. 0127.
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OFFICE MAN—Sit.; good at figures, 13 years newspaper experience, in advertising and statistical depts. Good reference; moderate salary if opportunity for advancement. Box F-9, Post-Dispatch.

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CANDY MAKER—Caramel or cream man. Box H-210, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Young and experienced; call after 6 p. m. today. Flanders 3550.

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ELECTRICIANS—Tor new house wiring. Call 5607 Riverview bl.

FARMHAND—Stay on place. G. H. Gern, Aftion, Mo. SWifton 2371.

GARDENER—Must be expert with flowers and vegetables and have best of references; married; German preferred. Box H-64, Post-Dispatch.

GREASE MAKER—State kinds of lubricating greases you can make; references; experience: salary wanted. St. Louis cating greases you can make; references; experience; salary wanted. St. Louis factory. Box L-26, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Experienced on Bignall & Keeler pipe threading machine; immediately, Goldstein-Schwartz, 1305 N. Broadway.

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MAN—Colored, experienced, boarding house, room, board, \$3. 5142 Washington.

MEN—To distribute circulars; 6 a. m. 1105 O'Fallon.

PAINTERS—Two, union.

Call GR. 6194.

PAPER HANGERS—With hand tools; must be experienced. Apply 1449 Hodiamont, 7 a. m.

PAPER HANGER—10c per roll, one edge, plenty work. Call 1215 Mississippi av.

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AGENTS WANTED-MEN

GENTS—If you are looking for a high-quality line of household products, ex-tracts, spices, toilet soap, cometics, etc., at real low wholesale prices, call or write 8, & K. Saies, 2123 8. Broadway. PARTNERS WANTED

PARTIERS Wid.—Gentleman having many years experience in dry goods and ready-to-wear, seeks a pleasant lady partner, who would be willing to work. Box G-177, Post-Dispatch. SALESMEN WANTED MEN-STEADY WORK

'e will hire ? men at once who live in St. Louis and vicinity, train them thor-oughly at our factory branch at our ex-pense and employ them immediately in permanent positions, full time

Married men preferred, as these positions are responsible and we require no investment or deposit—but you must be reputable and able to learn this work as taught. This is steady, profitable sales work, but our method of putting the prospect into the market for our invention is so unusual that you must be trained in it. While learning, new men must be satisfied on earnings of \$35 to \$45 per week but later can in \$35 to \$45 per week but later can in \$35 to \$45 per week but later can in \$35 to \$45 per week but later can be satisfied on earnings of \$35 to \$45 per week but later can be satisfied on earnings of \$35 to \$45 per week but later can be satisfied on earnings of \$35 to \$45 per week but later can be satisfied on earnings of \$35 to \$45 per week but later can be satisfied on earnings of \$35 to \$45 per week but later can be satisfied on earnings of \$35 to \$45 per week but later can be satisfied on earnings of \$35 to \$45 per week but later can be satisfied on earnings of \$45 per week but be trained in it. While learning, new men must be satisfied on earnings of \$35 to \$45 per week, but later can increase this substantially. Previous experience not important because our method is so unusual, but applicants must be willing to work hard and study to qualify for the higher incomes. Apply Suite 512, Paul Brown Bidg. 9th and Olive sts., Thursday, 9:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. SALESMANSHIP

SALESMANSHIP
Life insurance representation now offers the greatest of opportunities to those who can qualify. We are starting a class to teach this wonderful business to men between the ages of 25 and 35, and will employ those who satisfactorily complete this course. Class will be limited, so write immediately for appointment, with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y., P. O. Box 1440; or phone CHestnut 6705 and ask for Mr. Fassig.

SALESMEN—Experienced, to call on retailers, wholesalers, jobbers and business concerns with line of paper products; must come well recommended; full time; commissions average 30 per cent; commission possibility \$100 per week.

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SALESMEN—Earn \$30 weekly; sensational new item; first showing in St. Louis; everything in neckwear including genuine leather and slik jiffy patent ites. See large display and special demonstration. Feuser's Jiffy Tie House, 5025 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo. SALESMAN and commission to sell gas ranges and gas water heaters in St. Louis County; car necessary. Apply 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 505 Union Electric Bidg., 12th and Locust.

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SALESMEN—With cars. Reis Auto Co., 6150 Delmar.

Louisville, Ky.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—One with experience on V-8 Fords; references required. 2936 Locust.

BAKER—For small shop; must know variety; references. Box H-199, Post-Dis.

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own car; liberal expense allowance with commission on sales and extra bonuses. The man we select must know how to handle the drug, variety and general store trade and live in territory. Call for appointment, Ray Lankford, Division Sales Manager, Mark Twain Hotel. Bales Manager, Mark Twain Hotel.

MAN to sell home owner, insurance, weatherstrips, building material, oil burners and electric refrigeration, experience preferred, straight salary, car necessary, gasoline and oil expense allowed; must be able to pass bond. 217 N. 9th, Mr. Mallory.

OPPORTUNITY for good man to sell beef, veal and lamb; must have following. St. Louis Packing Co., 3910 Cote Brilliante.

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OLD RELIABLE company wants 3 men to sell and collect in this city; if you are honest, ambitious and willing to work hard to earn good salary, see Mr. Myers, Room 214, 7163 Manchester, from 2 to 6 p. m.

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FINGER WAVER—Expert. Kale's Beauty Shop. EV. 9965.

GIRL—WHITE; 18-35; EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSEWORK: NO LAUNDRY; REFERENCES, 6334 NORTHWOOD, PA. 8326.

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PERMANENT JOB for 1 high school grad-uate; we teach you, new kind of work; earn \$10 to \$15 per week to start; must be neat. 1024 Cotton Belt Bidg., 8 to 10 a. m.

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MEN—3, over 18, some experience in meeting public, give out samples, take orders; can earn \$17 to start. Room 255. Field Bidg., corner Taylor and Olive, 3 to 5 or 7 to 8 p. m.

TWO young men for University City branch; permanent; promotion on proven ability; fair pay to start. Mr. Thompson, 722 Chestnut.

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YOUNG MEN—2 neatly dressed, to work with manager; salary and commission. Call before 9 a. m., 4948 Easton.

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GIRL—White: general housework; washing; \$30. Ca. 7398.

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5042 Maple.

GIRL—For soda fountain, in drug store; immediately; phone Cabany 9580.

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GIRL—Young, white, love children, 5555
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LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced lady; clothes ironer and press machine operator. Grand Laundry & Cleaning Ca. 3044 Lawton.
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OPERATORS—Fast, experienced on wash

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PIANO PLAYER—Young lady, apply 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, 1111 Saltsbury.

SEWERS—Experienced on show tents and truck covers. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, 217 Cedar st.

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SPOTTER—On woolen and white garments; experienced only. Apply Wardrobe Cleaning Co., 4803 Leduc.

SPOTTERS—Also finishers on kait suits, 3820 Washington, 2d floor.

STENOGRAPHER—Real estate office experience; must be able to draw deeds of trust accurate; able to keep small set of books; state age and qualifications. Box H-197, Post-Dispatch.

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salary and bonus to start. Room 332 N. Grand.

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CADILLAC—1930 16-cylined club sedan; perfect condition; sacrifice for quick sale. Call HI. 1725. 1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN

4-door; like new; \$375; terms, trac STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE NEwstead 2280 3108 Loca CHEVROLET—1935 master sedan; has the appearance of new car; satisfy mortgage must sell. Mr. Hack, 3615 Page.

CHEVROLET-1935 sedan; very clean car; CHEVROLET—1935 sedan; very clean car; will give same service as a new car. WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pins. CHEV.—'35 sedan, master; \$525; \$95 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand. CHEVROLET—Sedan, '32, new tires, \$245; terms. 2860 McNair.
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ESSEX—'31 sedan. \$125: \$25 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

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trade. WELFARE, 1029 North Grand. 1931 Franklin Sedan — — **\$285** 

3637 Washington JE. 3082 GARDNER — '29 sedan; side mounts trunk; \$45; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois '33 Graham 6 Sedan, \$338 S. SIDE BUICK, 3641 S. Kingshighway GRAHAM-PAIGE—Sedan, 1929; almost new tires; fender wells; satisfy mort-gage; 865 takes it. 3615 Page av. HUDSON—Sedan, late '30, real, clean bar-gain, \$135. 1915 N. Ninth.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT URGED BY PEOPLES' LOBBY

stration's "Game of Hid and Seek With Supreme Court"
Not Fooling Voters, It Says.
by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-The People's Lobby issued a statement Son of Former President Takes today, saying invalidation of the Guffey Act by the Supreme Court and criticism of the 1935 Relief Act by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, necessitated a constitutional amendment.

"The New Deal is put to the acid tion," the statement said.

the Supreme Court which the administration has been playing up to the eve of the campaign can. With today's ceremony, Cuba's not fool the American people any line of provisional Presidents-

RUDY VALLEE'S WIFE GETS

DIVORCE WITHOUT CONTEST Radio Singer Was Series of

Emotional Climaxes. the Associated Press.

tional climaxes. Arthur Crum ended litigation be-tween the movie actress and the radio singer that began in January

suit for separate maintenance. "During the time I was married Cabana fortress, across the bay. to Mr. Vallee I dropped 15 pounds under my normal weight," she tes-tified. "He often cursed and swore at me. I never knew when he might throw something." Judge Crum asked if Vallee had ever thrown anything at her. "No," said Miss Webb, "Not at me."

State Personnel Board.

MADISON, Wis., May 20.-John C. Schmidtmann, member of the State Personnel Board, was found fatally wounded in his bedroom today by members of his family. They said a pistol was nearby. He died an hour later without regaining con-

sciousness. Recently, the family said, he was party's successful State campaign two years ago and was a former February, 1931, joined the ranks member of the State Highway Com-

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale '32 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, \$245 4666 EASTON 4666 EASTON

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe sedan; 3495; beautiful car; \$75 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR. 4526 EASTON. PLYMOUTH—Sedan, '32, like new, \$495; also '34 Plymouth sedan, \$395; trade; terms. 2860 McNair. PLYMOUTH—P. D. '33 sedan, like new; cheap; also '32 Plymouth sedan \$235; trade; terms. 2860 McNair. '34 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, \$385 Very clean; \$70 down; trade; 18 months. 4666 Easton 4666 Easton

miles; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

PONTIAC—1934 touring sedan; very clean, low miles as low mileage.

WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.
PONTIAC—34 sedan; original gray finish; cheap. 2819 Gravois.

ROCKNE—33 sedan; very clean; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

United States. While there he was a tea guest at the White House in Washington.

Gomez, the first chief executive of the island to be elected to office

31 Stude. Com. Sedan, side \$195 MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust STUDEBAKER—1935 sedan; \$545; built-in trunk; \$95 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

STUDEBAKER—'32 sedan, \$175; \$45 down or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand. Touring Cars For Sale
CHEVROLET—31 touring; \$125, \$30
down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

Trucks For Sale

DUMP TRUCKS International - White

 '30 Chevrolet Ice & Coal Body, \$100

 '30 International
 — \$100

 '29 Chevrolet Panel
 — \$245

 '32 Chevrolet Panel
 — \$245

 '33 Dodge Panel
 — \$300

 '33 Chevrolet Ice & Coal Body, \$275

 '34 Chevrolet
 — \$325

 '29 Ford Panel
 — \$75

HARDY CHEVROLET 25 TRUCKS, ALL TYPES Lehman announced today that he

to '29 Chevs., Fords, International hydraulics, gravities, dumps, pickup panels, stakes, etc.; try to beat our pric BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester CHEVROLET—1½-ton truck, rebuilt mo-tor; \$350. Call H. & H. Machine & Motor Parts Co., JEfferson 8484. A. C. Ratermann.

'34 Ford 1/2-ton Sed. Deliv. \$125 of the Governorship." he said. He has served two two-year terms as Governor.

Auto Trailers For Sale TRAILER—Four-wheel, farm is sheap, 4819 Blair av,

Office as Constitutional Executive.

HAVANA, May 20. - Miguel Mariano Gomez was inaugurated con-sional resolution specifically author-stitutional President of Cuba at matters affecting industry, labor.

Supreme Court and special missions assessment for benefits, agriculture, Supreme Court and special missions trade, finance, health and taxa- from 27 nations. His father, Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez was President "The game of hide and seek with of the Republic from 1909 to 1913.

> seven of them in the last two-andone-half years-was broken and the Government returned to constitutionality. Gomez succeeded Provisional President Jose A. Barnet.

The careers that brought father Fay Webb Testifies Life With and son to the presidency were alike in several respects. were lawyers who practiced politics: both were revolutionaries who LOS ANGELES, May 20.-Fay took up arms for a cause; both Webb won a divorce today from served prison sentences for anti-Rudy Vallee after testifying her Government activities; both were life with him was a series of emo- political exiles in the United States; both were known and called by The uncontested interlocutory de- their first names by people in all gree granted by Superior Judge walks of life and each took office

of 1934 when Miss Webb first filed witness today's ceremonies. A salute of 21 guns was fired from old New President's Career. Miguel Mariano Gomez was 19 when his father took the presi-dency in 1909. He was a member

the age of 24 and for 12 years thereafter-twice winning re-election for the four-year terms. Three years after he was elect-WISCONSIN OFFICIAL ENDS LIFE ed to Congress he helped his father fight an unsuccessful revolution against President Mario G. Menocal and spent a year in El Principe

prison with his father when that venture failed. He was elected Mayor of Havana in 1927 but in this fight he provoked the ire of Gerardo Machado, then President of the Republic. When his opposition to Machade

became too belligerent, Machado's Congress voted a law making Havana City a Federal district, to be treated for a nervous disorder. He was manager of the Progressive the President the President. Gomez, eased out of office in

the President's overthrow. He

went to the United States later in the same year and remained out of Cuba until Machado was ousted Aug. 12, 1933. Then he returned to Havana and started rebuilding his political fences. He was appointed Mayor of Havana in 1934 by Provisional President Carlos Mendieta but re-

signed in 1935 when striking internes at Havana's emergency hospital tried to make him yield some of his power.

Visit to White House. He soon became a candidate for the presidency and after consider-PLYMOUTH—'32 sedan; runs very good; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.

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PLYMOUTH—'33 sedan; like new; cheap; important parties. He defeated former President Menocal in the general selections of Jan 10 and short. able court litigation was declared eral elections of Jan. 10 and shortly thereafter made a visit to the United States. While there he was

> by popular vote since Gerardo Machado, said he had two purposes in mind in selecting his cabinet: 1-He wanted no ministers who had been connected with any of the provisional governments of the

last two and one-half years.

2-He wanted no ministers who were associated in any way with the His cabinet includes these minis

Defense, Gen. Rafael Montalvo; Communications, Rafael Santos Jimenez; Interior, Carlos Pelaez; Health and Sanitation, Manuel Mencia; Public Works, Raul Simeon; Hug. All sizes good con- Education, Luciano Martinez; State, dition—reasonable prices. Jose M. Cortina; Presidency, Domingo Macias; Treasury, German International Harvester Co. Wolter Del Rio; Labor, Agustin 4010 West Pine, 2500 N. 9th Cruz; Agriculture, Jose Gomes Mena; Commerce, Eudaldo Bonet, and Justice. Estanislao Cartana.

#### LEHMAN NOT TO RUN AGAIN FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK

Senator Wagner Urges That He Be Drafted.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 20. - Gov. would not be a candidate for reelection this fall.

In a move unexpected even by his closest friends, the Governor called reporters to his office shortly after noon. "I feel that the time CHEVROLET—'32 truck; long wheelbase; has come when I may ask release cheap; \$195; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois from the cares and responsibilities of the Governorship," he said. He

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23 Ford ½-ton Fanel; reconditioned, repainted, repain

in an address at a Jefferson day dinner in New York City praised Lehman's administration and urged New York Democrats to return him to office this fall.

## STOCKS FIRM; SMALL GAINS **RECORDED IN** LIGHT TRADI

#### COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

NEW YORK, May 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 686,080 shares, compared with 908,510 yesterday, 585,890 a week ago and 1,147,140 a year ago. Total sales from Jan.

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Industrial Alcohol, Johns-Manville and Standard Oil of Indiana.  Bonds were steady with U. S. Government obligations in demand. Foreign currencies were slightly higher. Wheat finished with gains of % of a cent to 2% cents.  Cotton ended unchanged to 70 cents a bale lower. At midafternoon most foreign currencies were higher. The pound sterling was up % of a cent at \$4.97½. French francs were .00% of a cent higher at 6.58½ cents.  Silver Price Cut.  Coincident with the Treasury's the given was down about that much in London. With the Guffey Act decision out of the way, and no more Supreme Cut tuli for some mounce to 44% cents. Bar silver was down about that much in London. With the Guffey Act decision out of the way, and no more Supreme Cut tuli for some maniety about the final terms of the new tabult.  Attention was paid to the statement of the President that the administration would continue to the way and no more supremically about the final terms of the new tabult.  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ournment of Congress.  An item of significance to Wall trend we terminal	perations. Further slowing of the was indicated with the approaching ation of new lending by the HOLC	Bulova Watch 1 24 24 Bu A Ma 60 5 261/2 26 Bush Term 2 5 4 Byers Co 1 171/4 17	24 · 1/2 1/8 26 1/4 — 1/8 1/8 4 1/8 · 3/8		81 1/4 82 5/8 *1 1/8 8 2 7/8 2 7/8 — 1/8 8 4 7/9 4 7/9 — 1/4 8	Shell Union.     111     16 %     16 %     16 %     3       SilkCoal     40     1     10     10     10       Simmons     .     .     11     26 %     25 ½     25 %     3       Simm     Pet     .     2     5 ½     5 ½     5 ½     5 ½	Young S & T 12 52% 51½ 52½ % % do pfd 5½ 1112 112 112 112 —1  Zenith Radio 27 19½ 17¾ 18% % % 3½  Zonite Prod 1 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½	818,800 in the preceding year.
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rd increase in the hourly pay Week er	as follows: ended May 13 ——\$1,289,000,000 C ing week ————1,278,000,000 C	Calu &H 48 8 10 4 10 Camp W 1a 1 31 4 31 Can D G Ale 8 11 4 11 Can A Pac 18 12 12 12	14 3114 - 34 1	Int Shoe 2. 2 481/2	09 109 — % S 33¼ 34½ • ¼ S 48½ 48½	SAG&P .10g 20 4 78 4 34 4 34 SouCEd 1 1/2 14 26 1/8 25 1/2 26 Sou Pac 56 30 34 29 34 30 1/2 1/2	cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; *increase; —decrease;un- changed; **ex-right; †actual sales; ††ex-	continued to hover around the gold
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Washington dispatches showed	HINGTON, May 20.—The position Treasury May 18: Receipts, \$16,- 7.30; expenditures, \$24,664,294.84;	stpd 5 : . †130 100 ½ 100 Car & G.20 6 7 7 Case J I. 5 149 % 147 do pfd 2 3 72 % 72	100 ½ · ½ 1 7 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		91 92 —1¼ S 77¼ 77¼ —1¾ =	Sperry Corp 21 17% 171/4 171/4 • 1/4	wise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.	In New York the franc remained changed at 6.58% cents, and while
y 18 had reached the highest to- for any fiscal year since 1931. A	lance, \$2,369,345,184.79; customs of for the month, \$19,131,401.90, Re-		34 73 — 1/2   1 7/2 22 — 1/2   1	Kauf Dept 1 20 20 %	201/4 201/8 * 3/4	ST. LOUIS STOCKS	AMERICAN TELEPHONE	definite announcement was made, it understood that some international ban houses had put the machinery in m that would bring a resumption of the
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	res. \$2,842,530,358.85. Gross debt, C 8,891,226.13, a decrease of \$2,638,- under the previous day. Gold as-	Cert-td 7pcpf†30 93 93 Ch P&F pf6,†10 103 1/4 103 Ch&Ohio2.80 14 56 3/6 55	93 k 1/8 103 1/8 — 1/8 F	Kenneco .55g 47 36% : Keyst S&Wnw 11 19 Kinney G R . 1 4	35 1/8 36 7/8 *1 1/8 18 34 19 * 1/8 1	ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE May 20.—The local trading was quiet in the morning session, Brown	VIIIF\ \/ /5 IIIVIIIFNII	profitable to engage in these operation.  Other gold currencies showed a n
Steel Market Outlook. Sets \$10, 20, 1935 251,593.	0,356,829.301.42. Receipts for May 5 (comparable date last year), \$543.40; expenditures, \$70,980,993.49;	Chi & E Ill. 3 1½ 1 Chi & N W. 7 3 3 Chi M Or1½ 2 3¼ 3	3 - 1/8 1 3 - 1/8 1	do pf †10 32 1 Kresge SS 1 8 21 1/4 2 do pf 7 . †20 104 1/2 10	32 32 — 1/8 S 21 21 — 1/8 B	Shoe closing small fraction higher. Burkart sold up to 2 points. The		trend. The Swiss franc was .01 of a lower at 32.33 cents and the Ho guilder was .02 of a cent higher at cents. The British pound sterling advantage of the state
	or the month, \$20,264,954.76. Refor the fiscal year, \$3,278,175,-	CMStP&P pf 3 3 1/4 3 Chi Pneu T. 3 14 1/4 14 CRI&P 6pcp 1 3 1/8 3	14 14 F 14 1/8 I 5/8 3 5/8 — 3/8 I	Krog G 1.60. 5 22% : Laclede Gas .+10 22 : Lambert 2 . 3 201/2 :	22 ½ 22 q 20 % 20 % • ¼	afternoon session was extremely quiet.  Stock sales in the morning ses-	NEW YORK, May 20.—Directors of the American Telephone & Tele-	In London the dollar was unchange 4.97 to the pound, and in Paris the Ar
nts in the early summer. The review placed this week's 946,769.	g \$3,171,645,081 of emergency ex- res: excess of expenditures, \$3,069,- 0.86: gross debt, \$28,581,276-	†*Ch Y Cab2 1 25% 25 Chick C Oil2 2 23 22 Childs Co 7 8 7 Chrysler 2 ½ g . 163 94 ¼ 92	1/2 22 1/2 —1 I 1/8 8 • 3/8 1 1/4 94 • 1 1/8 I	Lee R&T 1/2. 1 13 Lehi Port C 1 17 do 4 pf 4.†60 96	13 13 • ¼ si 17 17 — ¼ si 96 96 •1 p	sion amounted to 292 shares, com- pared with 730 yesterday. After-	shows Tule 18 to steel of mound	as against an overnight New York of 6.583 cents.  Specific news was lacking to accommodate to the first specific news was lacking to accommodate to the first specific news was lacking to accommodate to the first specific news was lacking to accommodate to the first specific news was lacking to accommodate to the first specific news was lacking to accommodate to the first specific news was lacking to accommodate to the first specific news was lacking to the first specific news which it is the first specific news which it is the first specific news which it is
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re said to be more than suffi-	was steady at \$4.45 per 100 pounds C	Clev G Br 1a 3 37 37 CluettP pf 7†10 127 127 Coca Cola 2. 3 92 1/8 92 Col Palm 1/2 23 14 3/4 14	127 *1½ I 92½ *½ I	Lehn & F1 4 5 14 4 Lerner Strs 2 2 40 4 Lib-O F G 2 9 54 1/2	14 % 14 % — 1/8	noon.  Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high,	\$1 on American Woolen Pfd. NEW YORK, May 20.—Directors of American Woolen Co. declared a	keep the unit from moving higher. The was little evidence that pointed to a participation of any control of any
bugh May. There was no attempt to forecast	ouis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.90 Copounds. YORK, May 20.—Lead and zinc closed quiet. No sales were reported.	Col Palm ½ 23 14% 14 Coll & A 1g 3 42½ 41 do pfd 7. 1110½ 110 Colonial Beat 30 17½ 17	34 42½ • ¾ L 110 — ¼ L 17¼ • ¼ T	Lib McN&L. 4 71/8 Life Sav 1.60 3 26 1/4 2 Lig&My B 4a 1 108 10	26 1/2 26 3/4 • 5/8 10	AFTERNOON SESSION.	dividend of \$1 on account of ac-	Most foreign currencies were highe mid-afternoon. The pound sterling wa
el situation in the third quarter, ang to the belief that a possible	YORK, May 20.—Copper quiet; cytic spot and future \$9.50, export @ 12 ½. Tin easy; spot and nearby	Colo & Sout180 33½ 32 Colo F & Ir 7 5¼ 5	1/2 33 % L 1/3 51/4 1/4 L 3/4 251/4 -21/2 L	Liq Car 1.60a 3 34 ½ 3 Loew's 2 . 10 47 ½ 4 do pf 6 ½ 1 107 ¾ 10	34 % 34 ½ Si 46 ¼ 47 •1 ½ in	Stocks and Ann. Div. n Dollars. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.	June 2. On March 16, last, a sim-	cents,
August demand. A moderate. East St.	Louis \$4.45. Zinc dull; East St. Copot an dfuture \$4.90. Aluminum	ColPic vtc1a 3 31 1/2 31	31 1/2 — 1/4 L 43 —11/2 L	Loft 6 21/4 Long-Bell A. 4 51/2	214 214 Hi 514 535 — 16 So	Hussm-Lig. 80 9% 9% 9% 0 1/8 Sou B pfd7 20 125 125 125 - 34 Wag. El. 1 25 30 30 30 - 1/4	ilar amount was paid on account of arrears. This left an accumulation of \$57.75 a share after the March 16	in cents.) Great Britain in dollars, of in cents.) Great Britain—Demand, 4.116; cables 4 97 1.16; 60 down the
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#### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- French francs | NEW YORK, May 20 .- An inport point in foreign exchange markets to coal is scheduled for June 1, to be postnoon today, indicating the possibility

NEW YORK, May 20.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for week ended May 16, included:

Wk.May 16, Prev.Wk. Last Yr.

New York Central 77,864 67,246
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Seed Saturation No. 7

## POWER OUTPUT GAIN LESS THAN SEASONAL

Small Increase Over Preceding Week's Production, How. ever, Is Shown.

NEW YORK, May 20.-The As sociated Press index of electric power production declined for the week ended May 16 to 107.8 per cen of the 1929-30 average from 107 per cent the previous week. A year ago the index stood at 95.6.

The range of recent years, with the 1929-30 average as 100, follows 1936. 1935. 1934. 1933 -- 107.9 105.5 97.4 91. Low - - 102.0 94.1 91.9 80.2 The Edison Electric Institute re-

ported today that output of electric power last week amounted to 1,961, 694,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of .7 of one per cent from the previous week and 15.4 per cent from the corresponding week of 1935. Although the actual production of power was slightly greater than

the week before, the advance was a bit less than normally expected for this time of year on a season basis. For the week ended May 9 power production was 14.5 per cent higher than for the same week a

Major geographical sections of the country displayed increases over a year ago. The percentage advances follow:

New England 11.6. Middle Atlan tic 13.4, Central Industrial 16.9, West Central 16.6, Southern States 15.3, Rocky Mountain 20.0, and Pa cific Coast 16.2.

#### MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE INDUSTRIAL BANK

Proposals to Split Shares, Five fo One, and to Increase Capital Will Be Voted On.

A special meeting of stockholder of the Industrial Bank, 901 Wash ington avenue, has been called for July 1. A vote will be taken or proposals to split the capital stock of the bank, five for one, by reduce ing the par value from \$100 to \$20 to increase the capital stock \$100,000 by selling 5000 shares of \$20 par value at \$32 a share, adding the extra \$12 per share to surplus and to have present stockholders waive their pre-emptive rights to buy the new stock, in favor of the bank employes.

Arthur Blumeyer, president of the bank, said the purpose of the pro-posed changes was to increase the capital stock to provide a larger ratio of capital assets to deposits, which have more than tripled in the last two years and now exceed \$6, 000,000. Stock is being split in keeping with the trend of the times, he said. Employes will be offered the new stock to give them a proprie

tary interest in their work. The bank's statement of last April 16 showed capital stock of \$500,000, surplus and profits of \$225,740, and total resources of \$10.

#### ANTHRACITE COAL PRICE AT MINE TO BE RAISED JUNE I

Increases Each Month to Oct. 1

coal is scheduled for June 1, to be first of each month up to and including Oct. 1, it was learned at the Anthracite Institute today.

The policy of announcing price increases more than a month in advance marks a departure from past practices and will aid consum ers and the trade generally, it was stated. Heretofore, price changes were announced monthly until fall schedules had been established.

June 1 prices will range from 10 cents to 15 cents higher per ton and the July, August, September and October increases will vary between 10 cents and 20 cents.

#### ROYAL DUTCH COMPANY DIVIDEND OF 10 1-2 PCT.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, May 20.—The Royal Dutch Company announced today a dividend of 10% which is the largest payment since 1930 when stockholders received a dividend of 17 per cent. In 1934 the company paid 71/2 per cent. Shell Transport and Trading Co. associated with Royal Dutch, or

dered a dividend of 171/2 per cent for 1935 against 121/2 per cent for Royal Dutch is one of the largest petroleum companies, throughout the world. Its producing, refining and marketing active ities in the United States are di-

#### rected by the Shell Union Oil Corporation, a subsidiary. CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, May 20.-H. F. Sindairman of the Executive Committee

NEW YORK, May 20. Pacific System reported a net loss of \$1.5 862,983 in the quirter ended March 31 com-pared with a net loss of \$3,080,150 in the corresponding 1935 quarter. The system re-ported a net income of \$89,287 for March against a net loss of \$680,414 in March,

# RECORD OUT

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Mexico 29.157
Fast Texas 20.582

East Texas Other Mid-Continent — Gulf Coast — Rocky Mountain -Foreign
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Total stocks -297,342

UNEASINESS OVER **PRODUCTION** Institute Head Warn of Output Is A

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., May 20. dercurrent of uneasing steady rise in the pr crude oil has grown shiver of apprehension That feeling was ap oil executives of the na world gathered here f

International Petroleum for the most part we over trends in various the industry.
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EAST ST. LOUIS, III. M Dept. Agr.) — Hogs 5000; 22 direct; generally 10@15c h advance: top \$9.85; bull \$9.75@9.85, a few \$0.7 \$9.75; 240-280 lbs. \$9.50 lbs. \$9.25@9.50; 140-156 9.60, a few \$9.65; 100-1 38.60@9.00; sows largely Cattle 2200; calves 230 to 10c and 15c lower; som showing the decline; mixer Raifers strong; other classes 37.60@8.40; yearlings at yearlings and heirers \$7.60 heifers \$8.70; beef cows 86.50; cutters and low cutte practical top sausaige bulls ers \$9.50; nominal quota steers \$6.69.75; slaughte

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RECORD OUTPUT

OF CRUDE OIL

**WEEK OF MAY 9** 

First Time Exceeded 3,000,000-Barrel Mark.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Establishment of an all-time crude oil production record during the week production record during the week ended May 9 was reported today by the Bureau of Mines, which said the Bureau of the first time the daily average for the first time exceeded the 3,000,000-barrel mark. The daily average was 3,020,000 barrels, compared with 1935 high of 2,723,000. Production in the first three months of 1936 had averaged

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has been called for	Southeast New Mexico	29,157	28,640					

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	†Cons Royalty .20	1	2 3/8	2 3/8	2 %
Foreign	tCord Corp	12	4 34	434	4%
Total reported	†Cor & R pf A .	1	701/2	701/2	701/2
	†Cosden Oil Me.	11	21/8	2	21/8
Estimate of unre- ported stocks — 16,850 16,900 *50		1	91/4	914	914
Total stocks - 314,192 314,899 *707		4	25 1/2	251/4	251/2
Total stocks	Creole Pet .20e.	66	91/4	91/2	91/2
Increase. †Decrease.	Crocker Wh		11/4	1	1
ALUED OIL	tCroft Brewing .	35	5	5	5
UNEASINESS OVER OIL	Crowley Milner .	13	23%		214
UNENDINESS OF EIL OIL	†Crown C Pet	5	4 7/8	4 7/4	4 3%
PRODUCTION INCREASE	†Cusi Mex	1	1	1	1
LUODOCION INQUENCE	Touse men	11	111/2	113%	113%
To duration	Dictograph .15g .	1			29 1/4
Institute Head Warns Reduction	†Doehler D Cast.	1			30%
of Output Is Advis-	I Town agency in the	1	31/8		31/8
	Duke Power 3.	*50	71	71	71
able.	Duval Tex	1		714	71/4
By the Associated Press.	2 4 1 1 1	1	_		101/4
TULSA, Ok., May 20The un-	Eagle Pich Lead	*50			6314
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That feeling was apparent while	4- A	2	71/2		71/2
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on executives of the Martha Ninth	El P&L 2nd pfA	*25	46	46	46
world gathered here for the Ninth	Emp G&F 8 pf .	*50	501/2	501/2	501/2
International Petroleum Exposition	' t Equity Corp	19	23%		23/8
for the most part were optimistic	Europ El deb rts	5	1/2		1/2
Tor the most part were opening	Evans Wallo	1	5/8	5/8	5/8
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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

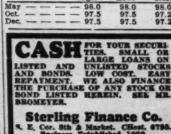
NEW YORK, May 20. — Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,484,000, compared with \$8,870,000 yesterday, \$7,229,000 a week ago and \$16,357,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,498,562,000, compared with \$1,359,024,000 a year ago and \$1,737,982,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

		UN	ITIEI	ST.	ATES	GOV	ERN	MENT	BOL	NDS.		110
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18-8 11	115-3	14 8	47-52	1	F 114	118.1	118	118-1			118-2	2.43
	105-24						108-5	108-5			108-7	2.05
	111				5	113.7	113-6	113-6			113-8	2.29
	9 34					111-19	111-18	111-19			111-19	
09 11	07-19 3	368	40-43	June		108-24	108-23	108-24			108-26	
	106-17				154	108-17	108-14	108-17	*.3	108-16	108-17	2.07
09-8 1	108	368	41-43	Mch.	. 1	109-4	109-4	109-4			109-6	
	108-5				508	109-4	109-1	108-1			109-3	
	05-12					107-29	107-26	107-29			107-29	
	103-24					106-10	106-7	106-10			106-13	
	103-19				17	106-10	106-9	106-10	*.17		106-12	
	102-29					105-17	105-15	105-17	.2	105-15	105-17	2.38
	102-20					104-27	104-26	104-26			104-27	
02-11	100	276 8	55-60			102-11	102-8	102-11	.3	102-10	102-11	2.72
	100-31					103-23	103-18	103-22	.2		1 103.22	
	101-7					102-12	102-9	102-10	.1	102-9	102-11	2.52
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09.16	100-15	286 =	42-47		73	102-16	102-16	102-16	.1	102-1	5 102-16	3 2.28
04-10	101-20	20 4	7				104-1			103-31	1 104-4	2.24
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	102-20							104-18			7 104-19	
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101-29	99-16	274.5	0 49	44		101-25	101-21	101-23				
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			TION						-	ION B		THE STATE OF
Adams	Exp 4s	47	4	9716!	971/2	971/2	Hir Wa	lk 41/4	45	8 106	14 106	4 106
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	s 49		1		86	86	do in	c 58 57		7 31	12 31	16 31

ECURITY.	Sales High.	Low.	Close.	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
	TION BON			CORPORA				
ams Exp 4s 47	4 971/2		971/2	Hir Walk 41/4 45			106%	
Gt Sou 48 43	3 106 1/2		106 1/2	Hous O T 51/2 40 Hud Coal 5s 62A	11	101 %	101%	101%
W Prap 6848		70	72	Hud Coal 5s 62A		411/2	4114	411/2
ghany 5s 44.	10 93	921/2	93	Hud&M rfg 5s 57	6	82 %	8214	82 %
lo 58 49	1 86	86	86	do inc 58 57	7		31 %	
o 5s 50 sta	17: 461/2	46	46	Ill B Tel 31/270B			107%	
ed Strs 4 1/2 s50	15 100 14	100	100 14	Ill Cen rfg 5s 55		9514		
s Chal 4s 45.	9 129 1/2	128 1/2	129 1/2	do 4%s 66	15	71%	7114	71%
& FP 582030	17 72	711/2	711/2	Ill Cen col tr 4 53	7	97 %	76%	77%
Beet Sug6s40	2 101 1/2	101 1/2	101 /9	IllCenLouis 31/2 53	12	97 1/8	971/5	97 %
IGCh 51/2849	4 112 %	112 1/2	10556	IC&C SLANO 5s	20	82	91 34	8134
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R M 44845	21 113	11274	11314	Til Ofact A14 An	1	10714	10714	10714
T&T 51/2843	24 109	108%	10834	Inland Stl 3% 61	8	104 %	104 56	10484
to col 58 46		1131/2		InterbRTr 7s 32	16	9414	94	9414
T&T 5s 65.	4 11414			do rfg 5s 66	16	93%	9314	93 %
1 414 ev 30	8 111 14	11114	11114	do rfg 5s 66 ct	1	90%	104 % 94 93 1/4 90 %	94 ¼ 93 ¾ 90 ¾ 99 ¾
o 4 1/2 s cv 39 TFdr cv 50.	15 109	107 1/2	109	Int Agric 5 42 sta	1	9934 12934 934	99%	99%
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	3-16	3-16	3-16	IntGtNor adj 6 52	1	9%	9%	934
WriP 6 47 ct	1 331/2	331/2	331/2	IntHydroEl 68 44.	21		4014	4014
Cop 41/28 50	27 104 1/2	1044	104 1/9	IntMerMar 6s 41.	1		72 80%	72
CNitra 7s 45	1 24 1/8	24 1/8	24 1/8	Int Paper 6s 55 do 5s 47	14			811/9
Arbor 4s 95	2 711/8	71	711/8	IntRuch 614 47	5		931/2	94
n Del 4s 55	40 98	9734	97%	do 6s 41	1		94 %	94 7/8
n 41/28 39	4 104 %			do 5s 72	2		86	86
&SF 4s 95	16 114 %	1144	114 %	IntT&T cvt 4 16 39		9214	92	92
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o 4s 1905-55.	7 107%	107 1/2	106	do den os oo	18	84%	84	84%
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ChaAL 41/2 44		0614	96%	JamesF&Cl 4s 59.	11	93%		93%
Lipe 1st 4s 52	22 84 %	84	84	KCFtS&M 4 36 ct				
lo ctl 4s 52	14 791/2		7934	KCSouth 5s 50				88 14
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&Dan 1st 4 48				do 3s 50 KanG&E 41/2s 80	22	105 14	104 44	10514
Gu&WI 5s 59		69	69	Keith BF 6s 46	10	93%	9314	93%
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stin&NW 5 41	2 104	104	104	KyIndT 41/2 61 sta	3	102	102	102
			94	KingsCoElP 6 97	1	156 14	15614	15614
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lo 1st 5s 48	19 83	82%	83	Lac Gas 51/2 53		66	66	66
o rf g5s 95	8 821/2		821/2	do 51/2 8 60 D L8&MS 31/2 8 97	3	65 %	65	65
lo 5s 96 F	13 821/2	82	824	LS&MS 31/28 97 .	10	103%	103%	103 %
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h Stl 414s 60	44 105 34	105%	105%	Loew's Inc 31/2 s46	14	971/	9714	971/2
t&Me 5s 67	18 79 %	7938	7934	Long Isl gen 4s 38	2	104%	104%	104%
y Ed 5s 49 A				do rfg 4s 49	1 6	102	101%	102
vMTran 6s 68	25 105 %			Lou & Ark 58 69.	12	93%	92%	971/2 104% 102 93% 111% 108%
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U Gas 6 47	1 127 1/2	127 1/2	1271/2	Lou&N 41/28 2003	3	108%	108 1/2	108%
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sh Ter 5s 55.	5 551/2		551/2	L&N 1st 4s 2003.			1021/2	
T Bld 5s 60.	17 59	58	58	ManatSug 71/2842	23	3 40	39 1/2	40
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Chicago.

Inspired by belief fairly liberal deliveries on Chicago May contracts would be witnessed before the week-end, wheat ruled lower much of the time early today.

A majority of traders were apparently convinced that important liquidation of May holdings would follow deliveries. On the other hand, except for such possible May liquidation the market presented a sold-out appearance, and suggested caution on the part of would-be bearish speculators. Under such circumstances, declines induced more or less by Liverpool wheat weakness failed to extend beyond major fractions.

Rallies of Minneapolic and Kansas City wheat futures helped the Chicago market to recover at one stage to about even with yeaterday's finish. There was some buying of May wheat here today against sales

May 20.—Wheat futures were stronger at the close today, reflecting situation at Chicago, where May contract developments and early was 14 @ 14c off. The close was

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged and a subsequent cable was ½6 %6 d lower. The close was ½6 off to ¼6 d up.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was nominally ½c higher. Corn steady of 1½c lower. Oats steady to ½c lower. Sales made on the floor of the exchange CORN—No. 1 mixed. 68c; No. 1 yellow, 9c; No. 2 yellow, 68 @69c; No. 3 yellow, 7c; No. 4 yellow, 65c.

OATS—No. 3 white. 28½c; sample rade white, 24½ @25½c; No. 2 mixed, 9c.

20. Local wheat receipts, which were 16,500 bu, compared with 6000 a week ago and 18,000 a year ago, included 5 cars local and 6 through. Corn receipts, which were 46,500 bu, compared with 49,500 a week ago and 36,000 a year ago, included 31 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 16,500 bu, compared with 20,000 a week ago and 14,000 a year ago, included 8 cars local. 

	Chi.	951/2	91%	9514-95	9514-36
	K. C.	86 %			83 % b
	Minn. Winn.	. 95%	931/2	95%	93 %
	Liver.		75%		7614
	Laver.		87 %	87 1/2	881/8
			JULY W		
	St. L		83%	85a	83 % b
	Chi.	86%	84 %	8514-14	85 @ 85 1/4
	K. C.	831/4	80 %	8134	80% b
	Minn. Winn.	. 94	911/2	93%	91%
	Liver.	779%	14 7614	7714-	
	Laver.		871/4	87 1/8	87%
	Bt. L		TEMBE		
	Chi:	85%	-::::	85b	831/2b
	K. C.	8134	8414	851/2-5/8	84 1/2 - 5/8
,,	Minn.	. 8834	8014	811/a	80%
	Winn.	7854	86 % 77 1/2	88	86 1/8
	Liver.	85%	85 %	.78%	7814-14
	-			85%	85 %
	K. C		CEMBER		
	A. C.	****		82%	81% a
	-		MAY C		
	St. L			64 % b	
	K. C.	63 1/4	63 1/8	63 5/8 - 1/2	631/2-5/8
	A. C.	60	591/2	60	591/4
	-		JULY (	CORN.	
	St. I		60 %	61%	61 ¼ a
	Chi.	60%	6014	6012-56	60 3/8 - 1/2
	K. C.		591/2	6014a	59 56
		SE	PTEMBE	R CORN	
	St. L			581/2a	58%a
	Chi.	58 %	58 16	58 1/2	58 14 - 34
	K. C.	56%	56%	56%a	561/2
	-		MAY C		
	Chi. Minn.	24 %	24 14	24 %	a 24 % b
	Winn.	3214	2227	23 %	24
	w mn.	3248	31%	31 1/6	31 % - 1/2
	-		JULY (		
	X. C.			24 %	a
	Chi.	251/2	25 1/4	25%	a 25%a
			PTEMBE	R OATS	
	Chi.	2614	25 %	26b	26a
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	_		PTEMBI	54%	5414
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	Chi.			37b	37b

#### Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 20. — Following is a mplete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full.

Nervousness of Pit Situation Arises From Factors and the Company of the Company o

| Swift | Int | 2 | 300 | 21 % | 21 % | 21 % | 21 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % | 1 % |

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#### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 20. — Following are today's high-low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from oth-er markets:

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CHICAGO, May 20.—Closing grain bids and offers were as follows: Bid. 

#### COTTON MARKET CLOSES **UNCHANGED TO 14 LOWER**

ers in the Eastern helt and easy Liverpool cables were followed by moderate decline cables were followed by moderate declines in cotton today under hedging and scattered liquidation.

October sold off to 10.37 and was ruling around 10.41 in the mid-afternoon market when prices ranged from net unchanged on May to 9 points net lower for December contracts.

contracts. Closed barely steady. Unchanged to 14 lower. May 11.62; July 11.34; Oct. 10.36 @ 37; Dec. 10.31 @ 33; Jan. 10.30; March 10.34. Spot steady; middling 11.72.

May opened 11.62, July 11.38; Oct. 10.39; Dec. 10.36; Jan. 10.36; Mch. 10.39.

Brokers supposed to be operating for the

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. May 20.—Eggs, butter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

(Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified).

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c lower at 17½c; standards ½c lower at 18@18½c; hens, ½c lower at 16½c; roasters, ½c lower at 11½c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases, 18½c; in good cases, 18c; No. 1 in good cases, 17½c; undergrades, 16c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 23c per ib.; No. 2, 20c.

CHEESE (in 30bbing way)—Per pound;

2, 20c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Fer pound;
Northern twins, 16c; singles, 16½c; longnorns, 16c; daisies, 16c; prints, 16c; brick,
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23c: ROOSTERS—11½c.

25c: TURKEYS—Hens, 19c; toms, 15c; No. 2, 10c.

25c: Under 1½c.

26c: Old white, 4 lb. and over, 13c; oid dark, 4 lbs and over, 26c; amail, 10c.

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27c: Volume 1½c.

27c: No. 2, 16c.

27c: Volume 1½c.

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\$1. SQUABS—Dressed large 10 lbs and up. 35c; small, 30c.
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LAMBS—Spring, good, \$11.50 @ 12; medium, \$9.50 @ 10.50; common, \$7.50 @ \$8.50; fail lambs, \$8.@10; sheep, \$2.50 @ 3.50.

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#### FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 20.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasters of round lots of fruit was, made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Storage stock Missouri and Illinois bu baskets jonathans, 60c @ \$1.25; golden delicious, \$1@1.50; red delicious, 50c @ \$1.35; willowtwigs, 75c @ \$1. \$1.50; ano, 80@ \$5c; champion, 70c @ \$1; black bens, 80c @ \$1; ben davis, 80@ 90c. STRAWBERRIES—Carlot receipts, Arkansas 24-quart klondikes, \$1.75@1.80; anomas, \$2.

Truck receipts—Home-grown 12-quart trays, premier, blakemores, etc., \$5c@ \$1.40; Tennessee 24-quart klondikes, \$1.50@1.80; \$1.50@1.80; \$1.50@2.50; premiers, \$1.50@2.50; klondikes, \$1.25@2.25; Kentucky 24-quart lakemores, \$1.50@2.50; premiers, \$1.50@2.50; premiers, \$1.50@2.50; premiers, \$1.50@2.50; premiers and aromas, \$2; 12-quart trays, 60@65c. CANTALOUPES — California 1umbo, \$4.50; standards, \$3.50; vine-ripened, jumbo, \$5.50; standard, \$4.50; pony, \$3.50; jumbo flats, \$1.65.

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 20.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho russets, \$2.75 @ 3; egg size, \$1.75; rurals, egg size, \$1.75; Colorado russets, \$2.75. Nebraska rurals, \$1.90; Minnesota, Ohios \$1.75@ 2; North Dakota early Ohios, \$2.@ 2.25; Michigan Green Mountain, \$2.25@ 2.25; Alabama, 100-lb sacks, triumphs, \$2.75@ 85; No. 2, \$2. California 100-lb sacks, shafter, white, \$2.90@ 3; Texas 100-lb sacks striumpus, \$2.75.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.6c per lb for raw, 11c per lb for bolled. Half drums. 6c more. DULUTH May 20.—Flax, on track. \$1.67 %; May, \$1.67 %; July, \$1.65 @; Sept. \$1.62 %;

SAVANNAH, May 20.—Turpentine firm. \$35 % @35: sales 298: receipts 401; ship. ments 300; stock 27.639. Rosin firm. sales \$46; receipts 1387; shipments 575; stock 63.164. Quote: B. 3:25: D. 3.85; E. 3.90; F and G. 4.25; H. I. and K. 4.35; M and N. 4.40; WG 4.45; WW. 4.55; X. 4.60.

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PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1936.

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# Today

Promises Are Easy. Two American Artists. A Substitute Religion. When She Would Not Pay.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

TIELD MARSHAL ALLENBY, when he took Jerusalem in the big way and drove out the Turks, posted in man, languages a proclanation promising peace in the land consecrated by the prayers and pilgrimages of devout adherents of three religions." All religions and all monuments were to be protected.

Easy to promise, hard to do. Allenby is in a fine grave in Westminster Abbey, while Arabs in the Holy Land are murdering Jews, outnumbered two to one. Wise men rely on themselves, not on promises. One intelligent Kansas woman used to say "Kansas should raise less corn and more hell." Jews in Palestine should, perhaps, mport more machine guns and fewer of something else.

Sometimes in this queer world u may succeed, and fail. In Denr. Michael Edward O'Brien was leclared by a competent committee the best artist in Denver. A banquet in his honor was a great success, except that nobody thought to invite O'Brien, himself; perhaps no one had his address. He died in Denver General Hospital, where ne was listed as a "hod-carrier,

Another artist died in New York's Bellevue Hospital about the same time. He was Michael de Santis, born in Italy 43 years ago, painter of fine portraits that include several professors of Columbia University. Friends will try to sell his left-over paintings for enough to pay for his funeral.

It is a comfort to know that some artists have been more fortunate; Titian, for instance, living in a sumptuous mansion, entertaining friends, enjoying good health until he died of the plague suddenwhen 99 years old, and Michelangelo, who was born two years before Titian and lived to 89. He was encouraged by Lorenzo the Magnificent and then invited to Rome and encouraged by Pope Julius II, for whom he painted the Sistine Chapel and built Saint Peter's at Rome, noblest existing monument to human genius. He worked too hard, but he will live

Young Nazi students are said to have lost interest in church activities; they have become "agnostics, who refer publicly to their patriotsm and their loyalty to the Nazi party as their religion."

For young students, who feel

that life will never end, that sort of religion may do; but by and by, when the doctor says "Not more than a day or two more, to live, I am afraid," such a religion be-comes less satisfying. Doubt arises as to the superiority of the Swas-tika over the cross, as an emblem, and "Heil, Hitler" over "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

Dr. Dewey, eccentric public prosecutor of New York City, who realprosecutes criminals, instead of dividing with them, as sometimes happens, discloses interesting details of New York's vice ring, and its efficient organization of the vice racket.

Joan Martin, keeper of a "cheap disorderly resort," fought the vice racketeers for a while. Her institution had only one inmate, in addition to herself. She would not pay "ten dollars a week for the girl and five dollars a week for myself," for "protection and lawyers' fees."

She changed her mind and paid, like thousands of others, "after she had been severely beaten, her furniture destroyed and her flat robbed." Did the lawyers hired by these master criminals enjoy spending their share of Joan Martin's \$10 and \$5 & week?

Our atmosphere is a hazy blanket, dense, humid, interfering with observation of the outside universe. Russian scientists will send automatic stratosphere belloons more than 30,000 feet up to take photographs of the coming total solar eclipse. A good idea. It might be wise to photograph enemy forts.

Some day astronomers may establish observatories on huge airships permanently located above clouds, storms and winds, doubling the power-value of their instruments.

Mussolini rounds up five leaders of Ethiopian brigands that have been looting, and murdering, gathbeen looting, and murdering, gathers together representatives of many tribes, shoots the five, sends the spectators back to their tribes, to tell about it. That also is a good idea. China might try it with her brigands and we with our criminals.

Moscow celebrates the first an-Centinued on Page 2, Column &

#### HAILE SELASSIE ARRIVING AT HAIFA



The fugitive Emperor as he reached the Palestine city under protection of the British flag. At Selassie's right is an English officer and following are the Emperor's sons, Prince Makonnen and Crown Prince Asfou Wosan, right.

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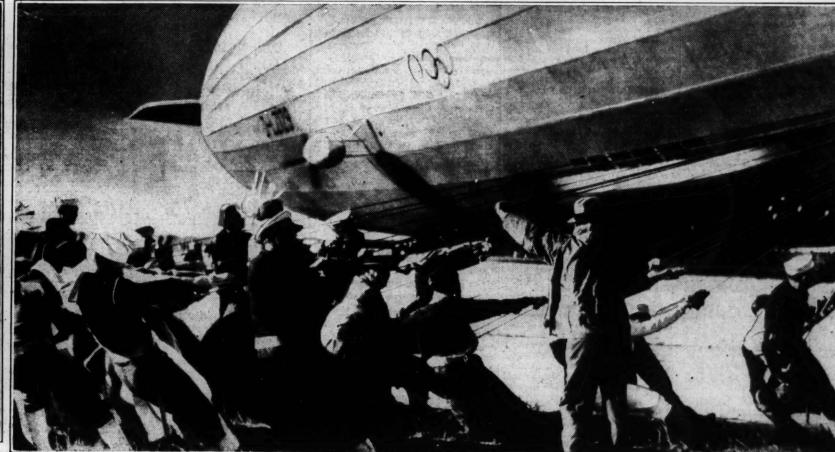
Edith Bradsahe of Omar, W. Va., so designated on Farm Bureau day at the San Diego exposition.

NEW ARRIVAL AT ZOO

HINDENBURG LANDING AT LAKEHURST AFTER SECOND TRIP TO U. S.



Bengal tiger, sold to the St. Louis Zoo by Frank "Bring 'em Back Alive" Buck.



The ground crew struggles with the ropes in a successful effort to swing the great tail of the ship into position.

MADRID POLICE TO THE RESCUE

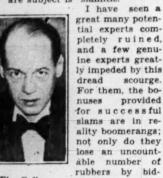


Of an Extremist foe, left, who was being roughly handled by an anti-church group.



M. Leon Blum, who is slated to head the next French cabinet, shown in a talk before members of his party at Paris.

THE most virulent of all the diseases to which contract players are subject is "slamitis."



ding just one trick too many, but also, with the magic "slam" acting as Svengali, they ignore opportunities to penalize the opponents. Today's hand is a striking example of "slamitis" in an advanced stage.

South, dealer ↑A63 ▼A864

K10973 NORTH ↑72 ♦ KJ5 ↑73 ♣ QJ8542 **▲**K984 Q10973 AKQ AA

North East West 3 hearts 4 dimds. 6 hearts Double Redouble Pass

E AST'S four diamond bid, vul-nerable, was about as horrible as one might find on a world tour. But it was closely imitated by South's decision to leap to a slam, rather than make a penalty double. Both West's double of six

Obviously, with the spade king offside, and a trump loser unavoidable, South had no play for his contract. As a matter of fact, he had to risk a two trick redoubled penalty (1000 points) in order to try to make the slam. After winning graved. This is used on the regraved. the opening diamond fead, he properly led the queen of trumps through West, hoping to find him with the king and East with the blank jack. The king covered, but the jack did not appear. A second round of trumps was won by West and he now led the six of spades. Naturally, declarer had to finesse and risk the spade being a singleton. If it had been, a spade return and 2G50c brown lilac. by East after winning the king would have administered a crushing penalty.

penalty was bad enough, consider- the Andes Mountains. The 5c will his failure to double four diamonds. 10c will picture weavers of Panama East would have lost a minimum of hats, the 20c a coast scene and the to make a slam they well for such a plum.

Today's Question Question: In the case of bonuses overtricks doubled, when one how does the scoring apply?

doubled are scored 100 or 200 each.

#### House Guests

Before the guest arrives add a with a good reading light. Be sure there are enough hangers and if clear out at least one drawer and leave space on the top of the bureau for the guest's own little odds and ends. Have a pin-cushion there with several sizes of safety pins and also a needle and enough thread so that the guest can take

Cold Pork Tenderloins Four pounds pork tenderloins. One-half cup flour One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper One-quarter teaspoon celery salt. Four tablespoons fat. One-third cup boiling water.

Flatten tenderloins with a mea under or mallet. Cut into twoinch pieces. Sprinkle with flour pepper and celery salt. fat in frying pan, add and quickly brown the pork. Lower fire, add 10 minutes. Add water and cook 15 minutes. Turn frequently to allow even cooking.

#### Burned Food

If you have burned the food you cold water. This will take the may be reheated and made ready change situation. happy consumption.

Paste pretty rubberized cretonne ugly plumbing and make your batha gay and pretty affair. The back. material washes easily and may be selected to suit the color scheme of

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The beach and bathing season this summer promises to be very colorful and unusually attractive, with much interest being shown in vivid print effects and in effective cape or coat suit costumes that serve for both beach and bathing purposes.

# QUILTS Are Not ALWAYS PATCHWORK

Some Beautiful Examples of the Art Are Owned or Made by St. Louisans



St. Mary's blanket of wool, carded by great-grandmother of Mrs. Guy Oliver. Top right, modern quilt by Mrs. Jesse Skinner.

#### By Marguerite Martyn

N the widespread revival of the art of quilt making, some quilt piecers revere and adhere to traditional patterns handed on from past generations, others strike out on bold original lines. This applies particularly to applique quilters. Seldom is a new patchwork pattern invented, the early quilt makers having already used up about every conceivable geometrical arrangement. Patchwork quilting is a purely American institution, and most of the old patterns were named in honor of some event in the news of the day, according to Mrs. Arthur C. Boylston, whom I nominate champion quilt maker among quilt fanciers in these parts. She has at various times owned 350 quilts, about two-thirds of which number she has made herself.

Have modern quilt makers improved on the old patterns and fineness of workmanship exacted by their grandmothers during the for comparison and judgment on these points at an exhibit of quilts and coverlets, ancient and modern. at Bishop Tuttle Memorial when ladies of Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, staged a quilt show as carnival.

There were silk quilts-one

the brides of the numerous O'Fallon family which populated a large part of North St. Louis in the early days; another, each patch of which was a masterpiece of crewel embroidery fashionable in the Victorian era. There were cotton quilts pieced in all the time honored designs, such as the "Texas star," world." the "Martha Washington rose." There were coverlets woven er's name and a date woven into them. There were Marseilles spreads stitched by hand approximting in ness of stitching, but long antethe other, now building, when some dating the familiar machine made product of today. One of these all white counterpanes loaned by Mrs. disburses the receipts now? What John D'Arcy, stitched all over in is supposed to belong to "all the an historic melon and fruit basket usually pays a profit to pattern, was dated 1820. There was a bride's album quilt, each block

tons on a white ground, autonancing is indicated by England's graphed and dated in ink by its mother of Mrs. Brady Williamson, extending too much credit to Ger-custom, forerunner of the trous- years ago" at Friendly, W. Va., many. England wants business, seau showers of today. It was, where Williamsons of Scottish anseau showers of today. It was, where Williamsons of Scottish anso the legend read, made by friends cestry still gather by the thousands of the grandmother of Mrs. Jesse for family reunions. The elaborate Skinner and was one of the quilts feather border around each block with which that lady went housekeeping in 1830. Probably at squares over a slightly padded surquilting bees the originators of the face will, I am afraid, be lost in each traced in fine stitches the as original and striking. Its colors, block and crisscrossed the rest in

BLUE and white coverlet was A "Wove in 1830 by A. M. Rice."
It says so in each of its four corners indelibly as long as indigo dye and wool will last, and it Use a little borax and very lit- further reveals how in that day it tle soap in the wash water and a was fashionable to record one's Use your cookie cutters to cut little bluing in the rinse water. patriotism in one's handiwork. Like the china that has come down to us

stamped to commemorate some his- green, cherry red and orange, sun- border and its quilting was as pains- ing how quilts are treasured as toric event or personage, woven in faded and softened, have attained takingly and elaborately done as

pliqued at the center and the floral courage modern quilt makers. See-

Cheese Balls One cup cottage cheese One-half cup grated yellow cheese One teaspoon cream One-eighth teaspoon chopped One teaspoon chopped pickles. one-inch balls. Chill.



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#### Children Need To Be Taught Pride in Honor

The Fellow Who Scorns Wrongdoing Is Right to Show His Scorn."

#### By Angelo Patri

BUNCH of us are going to A cut class and go out to her the game returns. Con

"You mean cut school?" "What else could I mean? Coming?"

"Think yourself too good, don't "You said it." There was re-sentment in the first lad's voice and cool contempt in the other's. He not only would

not cut class, but

he indicated that

he had nothing

but scorn for those who were doing so. I have no word of re-proach for that scorn. I believe that the fellow who scorns wrong-doing is right to show his scorn.

"He's such a conceited snip. Goes about as if nobody was good enough for him to associate with. He gives me a pain." Uusually this attitude means that the accused has shown his contempt for some dishonorable action and has gone his way without regard to those who had per-formed it. The accusation of alcofness was justified only in the in stance where it has shunted off disnonorable behavior. Those who fail to live up to their own ideals usual ly have a grudge against those who succeed in doing so Defense.

I believe that boys and girls ought to take great pride in being honor able, trustworthy, upright people. I believe in the pride that makes discreditable conduct contemptible. applaud the pride that forbids is possessor to stoop to unbecoming conduct, to lower his flag in the face of the enemy. We have become too tender of the wrong-doer, made his way too easy. It is time to let him feel he is beyond the pale, time to scorch him with scorn and smother him with contempt.
"Don't hurt anybody's feelings,"

is kindly, but there are times when it is one's duty to hurt somebody's feelings lest he hurt others himself among them, beyond remedy If the wrong-doer was promptly made to feel himself cut off from the association of those whose ideas he had wounded, made to feel his unfitness, he would repent. Or, if too hardened for repentance, would go his lonely way to the bitter end. I am not forgetting that there is

a pride obnoxious to all good people. The pride that places money, social position, rich possessions beyond all else is unworthy pride and poison-ous to the soul. The pride I mean is the pride in honor, the pride that places goodness, idealism, nobility of conduct above material things. Noble children have been reared in noverty-stricken homes. Ignoble ones have come out of richly endowed palaces. Spiritual honor is not born of material forces, but of the spirit alone. That spirit thrives in every heart that welrichest and the poorest in the land. I want to encourage it, praise it, bring it to full power in the na tional character. to be proud of their good name, so proud of it that they will fight to maintain it against all odds.

a child to be too proud to do a dishonorable thing. (Copyright, 1936.)



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Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM interested in effects. Could you I might take a could of work. TH

My dear Mrs. Carr

H AVE you ever he being a forest ran like to do any out of doors. I have years of school, still just what to aim f work. COLOR

of such a nature that probably not be sel duties really require can write to the Civi mission, Washington,

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 12 yes mother doesn't war slacks to our school

is not far off.

You are taking for a will agree with your b



Postmasters' Group Receives Highest Honor-New Dutch Colonial Issue.

THE collection of Postmasters by Raymond W. Lapham received the grand award, the highest in the stamp world, at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition. Tha Lapham collection included the rare Alexandria, one of the two known pairs of the 5-cent Baltimore white paper on cover, a reconstructed plate of all but one of the Brattleboro and all reconstructed plates of the St. Louis Postmasters in pairs and strips.

The United States collection of Sir Nicholas Waterhouse of London received the award of honor for the finest collection of nineteenth century United States stamps.

The collection of Max G. Johl received the award of honor for the twentieth century United States

Other winners were John Leon ard Snowden of England, highest award in his class for specialized collection of Brittania type of Bar bados and Arthur Newton Pack's New Zealand display, a special award of honor.

Pedro Guerin of Barcelona received an award of honor for his Spanish stamps, as did Iwan Bally of Switzerland for his Swiss stamps and N. S. Alfieris for his Greek stamps. The airmail collection of Dr. Phil-

ip G. Cole of New York took the award of honor for his collection of airmail stamps covering all items directly connected with airmail phi-This collection was housed lately. in 10 frames and 30 albums. A special award was given to

Walter Lind of England for his collection of the stamps of Guatemala The final award of honor went to Mrs. Caroline Prentice Cromwell for her twentieth century general collection, in 10 frames and 43 albums.

The recently issued 22 denominations of Surinan maintains the hearts and North's redouble were high reputation of Dutch Colonial stamps for design. The first design used on values up to 71/2c is an ancient caravel on a solid ground and is surface printed. The other design, a new profile portrait of Queen Wilhelmina wearing a white This is used on the remaining values in this series. The denominations and colors are as follows: 1/2c light brown, 1c yellow green, 11/2c ultramarine, 2c dark brown, 21/2c green, 3c blue, 4c range, 5c slate, 6c red, 7½c lilac, 10c red orange 12½c green, 15c blue, 20c yellow, 21c gray, 25c red lilac, 30c brown lilac, 35c olive, 50c yellow green, 1G dark blue, 1G50c slate

A new series of Ecuador is very interesting. The 2c value will Of course, the actual 400 point have for its design a panorama of ng what South had relinquished by bear a portrait of Atahualpa. The eight tricks, for a penalty of 1400 \$1 value, gold washing. The air- golden age of quilt making 100 Even if North-South had mail denominations will depict a years ago? There was opportunity could have afforded to pass it up The values will be 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 60c, 70c, 90c, \$1 and \$2.

Four stamps were issued by Spain for the National Philatelic side is vulnerable and one is not, Exhibition held in Madrid last month. Two of the values Answer: It is the nonvulnerabil- for postage, the 10c brownish black part of the diocesan money-raising or vulnerability of the declarer and the 15c bright green. These that determines whether overtricks same denominations printed in carmine and blue were overprinted pieced "crazy quilt" fashioned of "Correo Aereo" across the face of patches from the trousseaux of all the stamp. The 10c overprint was in green and the 15c red.

A commemorative stamp was isfew little touches to the room to sued by Brazil for the first Brayou have thought of the zilian Numismatic Convention. The tastes of the individual. Place the value is 300 reis, color is brown books you think your guest will black and the design pictures a like on a bedside table, together hand turned mint press for coining money.

## Today

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niversary of subway operation, with 77,000,000 passengers carried, and Who do you suppose will collect

the income from that subway, and future Napoleon takes over Russia For that matter, who collects and some individual.

with Chancellor Hitler's national fiofficial warning to Britons against and would not issue such a warning without reason. Germany replies that warnings

against further credits to her citisens, issued by the British Lord of the Treasury, are groundless, but cooking, change quickly to Germany must have colonies, preanother pot and set the vessel in sumably some or all of those taken from her, to provide raw materials burned taste away. Then the dish and ease Germany's foreign ex-

Uncle Sam should have had some British Lord of the Treasury to ound the wash bowl to hide the warn him when he was dishing his billions that will never come

Glistening Crystal. the bread for fancy sandwiches. The glass will fairly radiate.



clared July 4, 1776" with represen- cottons. cestors.

named and woven at woolen mills then operated by Van Ripers at St. Mary's, O., still existing and famous elaborateness of patterns and fine- for St. Mary's products. A sister coverlet of the same period woven into it the name "Charity Zabriske," indicating the Polish origin of the sisters. It seems they were daughters of a Polish patriot obliged to emigrate to this country

at a time of political uprising. As an example of the fine art of That something has gone wrong pliqued in old-fashioned printed cotapproached a quilt made by the This must have been a "when she was over 80 years old, 50 to and fine crisscrossing traced in tiny blocks gathered over a frame and the photographic reproduction but ed the news of the day as its appliqued design will show up

FLOORING MANUFACTURER

the border of this quilt are the through age the effect modern quilt any old timer could boast. Mrs. aged to make their stitches so fine "American independence de- makers strive for in pastel shaded Boylston exhibited 12 enviable ex-Hanging alongside the heir- own production. In her patch- eyes that will examine them in American eagle, Liberty Bells, looms were modern quilts, work she follows traditional pat-generations to come, torches, stars and stripes. It is the many of which outdid the anterns, but in her applique work possession of Mrs. Hayward Post, cients in ambitious design and the she ventures some bold, original an heirloom from New England an- employment of a greater variety sometimes modernistic designs. of materials in more delicate gra- Other contemporary quilt makers Another woven coverlet equally dations of color than were avail- followed traditional, well known well authenticated as to its age able to quilt makers who lived a patterns with commendable skill. the and creator was one having the century ago. One made recently by Nevertheless, with all the superior 'Paddlewheel," the "Streets of Phil- name, "Leah Van Riper, 1839," wov- Mrs. Skinner as a contribution to resources available to modern quilt adelphia," the "Trip around the en into its border. According to the bridal trousseau of her daugh-world," the "Martha Washington its present owner, another Leah ter, Mrs. Carroll Gunnin, vied in glamour that attaches to ancient Van Riper before she became Mrs. many respects with work done by quilts. They need the patina that on old hand looms of wool carded and spun by their creators, authenticity attested by the designselected for the large bouquet ap- accord. This fact should not dis- Found



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If I need to wear a so, what kind? I sew, could make one. Also, shoes all right or m cloth or silver? gloves do I wear? D bag while dancing

girls carry it as the accessible.

WOULD you please in your column t the International League of Boston, w correspondents in

The address is 603 E Boston, Mass.

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There is no specific whether a forest ran man or woman; that cation as to sex. Bu

says she doesn't like I I think they look all nic where other girls them, don't you? I wish you would a mother will understan

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I want children of their good name, so hat they will fight to hat it is right to teach e too proud to do



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## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: da of facts about men and women's "eternal difficulties"? This letter is provoked by the 36-yearold "One Who Is Experienced;" but it is not addressed especially to

Is it right to apply generally facts we might have discovered in three or four women (possibly a dozen for some young women!) to to all women? The argument in as-sent defeats itself for time and time again we shall meet, what the generalizer will term, exceptions.

To say, therefore, that women deserve to be and must be handled with "iron gloves," is as foolish and untrue as to declare all women must be handled with velvet gloves. Would it not be more accurate to say to act according to individual When will we learn to dissell the ancient, often untrue and nded, myths clustering about the fair sex?

Fickleness, vanity, intuition, certain feminish prerogatives might well be ascribed to men-and with much accuracy!

brings results. Women are as much human beings as men. If men are intellicourageous, fascinating, strong (and the rest), women likewise are. If women are vain (some times doubtful, beautiful, emotional, and gold-diggers, and various other

OBSERVER. Dear Mrs. Carr:

applied epithets; men are also

HAVE always been interested in journalism, as a profession. Would you please tell me the preparation necessary for this work M. M. R.

Although the men and women who have found a channel to this profession through the Schools of will send you one. Journalism are in the minority, because these schools are a comparatively modern institution, I believe now it is the wisest preparation for such work. Both Washington University and Missouri University have these courses and are accessible to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM going to my first formal dance soon in a white mousse-laine. Will you please tell me If I need to wear a wrap and, if so, what kind? I sew, so maybe I could make one. Also, are leather shoes all right or must they be cloth or silver? What kind of gloves do I wear? Do I carry my bag while dancing or is it better taste to leave it in the dressing

These are a lot of questions, but do hope the answers will not be too long to use in your column soon. don't want my husband to know that I do not know how to dress? M. W.

Until very midsummer there will be few evenings when a wrap is not necessary for a frock as thin as mousselaine. A little taffeta coat er a long shirred crepe cape would be right. You would have more use of the coat and the quilted ones, worn now, may be had at a number of prices: some pretty ones quite reasonable. You can buy white or a color to wear with your white

Crepe or silver slippers will be better than leather, although one white kid sandal will do very well and you would have more use for these if your dress allowance is limited. White doeskin or kid gloves will be right. The bag is usually small and rather decorative; most girls carry it as the handkerchief and beauty aids are then easily

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you please publish again in your column the address of the International Friendship League of Boston, which furnishes correspondents in foreign countries? THANK YOU.

accessible.

The address is 603 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.

AM interested in radio sound kind of work. THANK YOU.

that kind. The only thing he could failed in appreciation. suggest would be work at a radio

My dear Mrs. Carr:

out of doors. I have only two more years of school, still I don't know just what to aim for in outdoor COLORADO RED.

mission, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

hem, don't you?

other will understand. Our picnic missible, but I think women in real SMOKEY. evening dress, dancing with men

Tou are taking for granted that I in business clothes, makes a very dowdy picture.

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and then stand back for the fire-

glamorous category. It is as bad, she in-

sists, as being included in all the lists

of the ten best dressed women in the

For a legend has grown up about Ina

Claire. A legend which her devoted pub-lic and even the critics have fostered.

And that is that the Claire career was

founded on great personal beauty and magnetism and a distinct flair for creat-

Miss Claire resents being included in

works! For more than anything else,

to disappoint you. I agree with your mother that there is neither necessity nor appropriateness in wearing of slacks at the ordinary picnic. There are proper places for the wearing of athletic garb, slacks bathing-suits and riding breeches But there seems to be some misun-derstanding about the purpose for which this kind of wearing appare is intended. It is crude, bad taste and "jay" to wear riding breeches on the street, as we see some per sons do who are touring through cities. Unless you are taking part in strenuous athletic stunts, there But, sometimes, a little battering nic just out of town or in a public

park. Simple, plain clothes that launder easily, are the ones for a picnic. This is my reply to "Just Wondering," too.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A FEW months ago there was an article in the Home Service Square, which suggested a booklet on different kinds of dances which could be bought for 10 cents. I would like to know if there are any more to be sold.

THANK YOU. Write the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service Department, 635

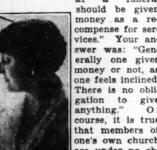
#### Constructive Criticisms by Two Readers

Paying Clergyman Officiating at Funeral-Evening Dress for Man and Woman.

#### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

CAN NOT tell you how much appreciate your splendid arti-cles, and you are performing a fine public service. However, I somewhat surprised at the answer you gave to an inquiry as to "whether the officiating clergyman at a funera should be given



compense for ser-vices." Your anerally one gives money or not, as one feels inclined. There is no obligation to give anything." Of anything." Of course, it is true hat members of ne's own church are under no ob ligation to pay

anything, for they Emily Post already contribute to their minister's support for services. But is it not a mistake to leave the impression among all people, many of whom have no need for the church except when death and sor-row come, that they are in nowise under any obligation to contribute anything for such services? As you may have gathered, I am a

clergyman. Answer: I am very sorry, I can't remember the answer you quote, but I think my intention was to say that no fee of any kind is exacted but it is customary that fameffects. Could you tell me where might take a course, in this of work. THANK YOU. tion of his kindness to them. But on the other hand, if they are very The manager of a radio station badly off and can't afford to give tells me that he knows of no place the clergyman anything, certainly where one could take a course of he must not feel that they have

Dear Mrs. Post: I am writing to take issue with you on your re-cent utterance placing evening brand of bouillon and add two cans AVE you ever heard of a girl dresses and business suits in the of water. Add a few drops of Wor-H AVE you ever heard of a girl being a forest ranger? I would like to do any kind of work out of doors. I have only two more does not seem to do not seem to do not seem to do not seem to do not have salt to taste. If you do not have communities their choice. Here you seemed so positive. The size you seemed so positive. The size the celery and onion salt on hand throw in a handful of celery ing point. Add the kitchen bouquet leaves and a slice of onion. Let and seasonings, then remove the There is no specification as to minded. Barely are any of the whether a forest ranger shall be dances what we would call "forman or woman; that is, no specifimal," but rather "semi-formal," but rather "semi-formal," of lemon topped with minced parcation as to sex. But the work is which to us means evening dresses sley. of such a nature that a girl would and business suits. Perhaps the probably not be selected as the reason for this custom is that a duties really require a man. You full-length dress is a definite asset can write to the Civil Service Com- to the average girl when dancing, and not any more expensive to buy than any other type of dress. On the other hand, many of the young-AM a girl 12 years old. My er men are unable to afford even mother doesn't want me to wear slacks to our school picnic. She may be invited to the best houses. says she doesn't like pants on girls. Can't you modify your statement think they look all right at a pichic where other girls are wearing falling from social grace entirely! Answer: Any dress with which I wish you would answer, so my you could wear a hat would be per-

for basting. Serve with a tomato

Tomato Sauce Three tablespoons of butter. Two tablespoons of diced carrots.

Menu With Porcupine Veal

By Gladys T. Lang

Emergency Bouillon

Porcupine Veal

Celery Poulettes

French Cucumbers

Duchess Cream

Golden Cakes

Emergency Bouillon

strain. Serve very hot with slices

Porcupine Veal

Grind two pounds of veal and

mix with one cup of bread crumbs,

season with salt, pepper, cayenne,

a little lemon juice and scraped onion. Moisten with one beaten

egg and enough to shape. Mould into an oval loaf. Cut strips of

salt pork into strips one-fourth inch wide and one inch long. With

a small skewer make holes at one

inch intervals over loaf and insert

the salt pork leaving the ends out

half an inch, pressing the meat firmly against strips. Sprinkle

lightly with flour and brown. Re-

duce heat and bake covered for

ter, adding a little hot water to pan

pepper (seeds removed). One-half chopped onion.

One shallot. One pint of canned tomatoes. One teaspoon salt.

Black pepper and paprika and a little kitchen bouquet. Cook the vegetables for 10 minutes in melted butter over a slow fire, stirring constantly. Blend in sauce pan to a slow fire, and simmer 15 minutes longer. Strain and

Celery Poulettes Chop one and a half cups of celery and parboil for about five minutes. Drain and shake over a low the same amount of cold boiled po

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rounded tablespoon of melted but- fruit. Serve cold in sherbet glasses ter, one egg yolk, half a cup of chopped nut meats and enough milk to mould into balls. Dip into a slightly beaten egg, then into fine crumbs. Let stand for 15 minutes, then fry in deep fat to a golden

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Ina Claire Has Acquired a Reputation for

Beauty and Magnetism, But Much

Prefers to Be Considered

Talented.

and white; for evening she goes in for

subtle off-shade colors. Only one shade disagrees with her—the red that borders

Not always has Miss Claire been the

vivacious comedienne that she is today. When she was very young and flounder-

ing around—a pretty though anemic blonde, with an eager, acquisitive mind

and a passion to better herself, she came

across an article that started the trans-

Julia Sanderson had given out to the

press, just the casual, run-of-the-mill in-

terview, in which she said, "Vitality is personality. No great actress has ever

So Ina, that was a heaven-sent inspiration. She set out to cultivate vitality. Now, by nature she is not a robust person; she tires easily, and her

laziness is a mark of frailty rather than

an indifference to life. So she learned to

conserve her energy-to save herself for

her work. To this day she follows the routine she mapped out for herself long

Her mornings are spent in bed-sleep-

ing or merely resting. When she gets up at noon, she allows herself five hours of

o'clock to rest for the evening's perform-

During those precious five hours, she takes care of her affairs, fittings, the

hairdresser, business, a matinee and oc-casionally a friendly call. Then, from 5

o'clock until it is time to leave for the

theater, she is completely relaxed—with the result that she steps on the stage

alive and vital—giving something of her radiant self to every soul in the audi-

ence. When you realize that her plays enjoy long runs—and that each night she

formation. It was an interview

personality."

ing styles which women eagerly adopt.

Nothing is farther from the truth. The
Claire career blossomed out of talent—

talent enriched by years of hard and con-scientious work! Oh, Miss Claire readily

admits that a fair face and a flair for

wearing clothes will help an actress-they'll help a girl in any walk of life!

But she points out the fact that many

of our great actresses have been quite

ordinary in appearance and dowdy in clothes (and consequently the public is

apt to take them more seriously, she adds

years ago when she was specializing in her wicked interpretations of giddy and

frivolous women. But there, the char-

acterization demanded beautiful clothes.

It was as much a part of those women as their light-hearted vivacity and gay

In her personal life, she has retired

willingly and permanently from the order of the 10 best dressed women. "In the

first place, it bores me; in the second, I can't afford it!" For her private use,

she prefers good tweeds with cashmere sweaters and the simple, one-piece frocks

THE was wearing a full-length caracul

fastened it with a narrow leather belt around her waist (caution, don't try this

black cloth dress was finished with a tiny

white grosgrain collar and vestee; her

black suede pumps were low-heeled (det-

spite their popularity, they can be worn

only with superlative legs). Her beret

was flat as a pancake, tilted over one

eye, and held in place by a tiny veil. For town wear, she approves of lots of black

trick unless you're a small 34.)

coat, with a shawl collar which had

already seen five years' service; she

that never become dated.

"If every girl were compelled to make

one stage appearance,

she would be a more

beautiful person be-

cause of it," says Ina

flirtations.

The legend of her lovely gowns started

French Cucumbers

wise into four or five strips. Sim- teaspoon of salt. Add to the first mer very slowly until tender, about mixture alternately with one-fourth 15 minutes, drain and season with cup of milk. Beat thoroughly, add One tablespoon of minced green salt and pepper. Place cucumbers one teaspoon of vanilla. Turn into sepper (seeds removed). cover with a rich white sauce.

Duchess Cream

In a double boiler cook one-fourth ized orange peel. cup of minute tapioca with two cups of milk for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add a pinch of salt and one-half cup of sugar. Beat fold in one cup of crushed and the beets without delay in drained pineapple or any desired water.

Golden Cakes

Cream well one-fourth cup of buter with one-half cup of fine granulated sugar. Add four eggs beat en until thick and lemo Sift together three-fourths cup of pastry flour with one-half teaspoo Peel cucumbers and cut length- of baking powder and one-fourth bake 10 to 12 minutes in a moderate oven. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and finely chopped crystal-

Beet Skins

To remove beet skins quickly and the whites of two eggs stiff and effectively put the beets in very over this pour the tapioca cream. hot water for a brief time: Drain the flour, and stirring add the to- Place over cold water to cool, then off the hot water and then place

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At present her coiffure is still new and original—but within another month it will be copied by every young blonde in town.

repeats a performance that for freshness and bubbling vitality has no equal on our stage today—you begin to appreciate her determination and her artistry. Miss Claire doesn't mind being deno high hat for avoiding cocktail gatherings and late parties. If she wasted her ene gies dashing around during the day, a thousand people would leave the theater that night muttering "Aha! Claire is slip-A thousand pairs of eyes staring across

the footlights, watching every movement, noting every line of your body, every hair of your head! That is an experience which few women suffer once in a lifetime—let alone every blessed night!
Yes, Miss Claire insists that if every

girl were compelled to make one stage appearance, she would be a more beautiful person because of it. More careful in her movements, in her judgment of clothes, in her personal grace and tastes.

The lady in the front row may weigh 200 pounds and munch bonbons through your performance, but if you've gained a pound, she'll be the first to criticise you for it! Now usually a girl doesn't worry if two or three pounds have crept up on her. But an actress must take it as a danger signal! It's the first three pounds that are dangerous, Miss Claire warns; neglect those, and you'll wake up sud-dently to find that three more have

sneaked up, and three more!

Miss Claire's body has none of the strained lines we have learned to asso-ciate with dieting. She is careful to eat enough of the right foods, and that doesn't mean lobster Newburg and mushroom patties. She always drinks grape fruit or lemon juice after a meat dish, and she takes plenty of fruit juices be-tween meals. You will find that she has frequented every restaurant in town that has a reputation for fine salads and she could readily indorse a milk advertise-

T present, her coiffure is still new A and original—but within another month it will undoubtedly be copied by every blond young thing in town. Cut like a monk's tonsure, it falls softly over her forehead and off her ears. Her face is round, with the softness of a little girl's, her teeth are beautiful and her ankles fine-boned. She is a great believer in herbs for the skin and twice a week she steams her face with them. She uses only powder and lipstick, and occasion-ally a bit of mascara, for street wear.

Miss Claire does not like to fell that she is any different from the average woman, and it pleases her enormously to be taken for a smart, well-bred young

1/4 teaspoon salt

serving platter.

4 bananas

Glazed Bananas

2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons currant jelly

Peel bananas, brown 5 minutes in

#### Poundage Must Be Considered. Logan Clendening, M. D.

Fabrics The newest style creations for dressy occasion continue to favor prints, especially in filmy sheers, such as chiffon or georgette.

A GOOD many readers have been kind enough to write in concerning the reducing diet recently published in this column and tell me their experiences. Almost

state, these have been fortunate. The diet actually seems to reduce, and that without very much dis-comfort. A number have told me the exact amount they have lost over the three-week period. The prize goes to a boygan, Wisconsin, who lost exactly 21 pounds—

Dr. Clende

one pound a day.

I am gratified to know that, according to my own calculations, the diet has removed several tons from the popu' tion where it needs it the

several times is as follows: "I have lost a satisfactory amount on the 'Three Weeks' Diet,' but would like to lose more. Is it perfectly safe to go back and do the diet all over again?" The answer to this is "Yes." The diet was carefully cal-culated to be balanced and contain all necessary protective substances. Be sure, however, that you are not overdoing it, and that you are not already at an ideal or less than ideal weight. To determine this multiply the number of inches over of feet in height by 5%, and add 110. If under 5 feet, multiply the number of inches under 5 feet by 5% and subtract from 110.

Two Types Diet. There are two kinds of reducing diets-one is for emergency purposes, designed to take weight off rapidly until the ideal is reached. The second is the maintenance diet which will keep people with a ten-dency to overweight at their proper level, but is not so severe as the emergency diet. The "Three Weeks' Diet" which was outlined in this column was more of an emergency

ration than a maintenance diet If rapid reduction is advisable the following low calorie, high protein diet for a patient with an ideal veight of 150 pounds can be used. give below the diet for one day. Variations can be made for other

days by making up similar diets: BREAKFAST — One-half canteloupe, one egg and the white of a second egg (optional: clear coffee or tea, bread substitute and sugar

substitute). LUNCHEON - Three ounces of lean meat, fish or fowl; or a small helping of meat, fish or fowl or pot cheese and one glass of buttermilk or skimmed milk; one cup (one-half pint) of 5 per cent vegetables, one

small pear, bread substitute.

DINNER — Three ounces of lean meat, fish or fowl; one cup of 5 per cent vegetables, one-half apple, bread substitute, coffee with sugar

9:30 p. m. — One-half cup of orange juice, one yeast cake or other Vitamin B concentrate. Also: Fish liver oil (plain), one capsule three times a day and a glass of well-skimmed milk at any time during the day.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamph lets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed en-velope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation, butter melted in frying pan. Sprin-kle with sugar, juice and salt. Cov-er and simmer 5 minutes. Spread with jelly and carefully saverage of Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine with jelly and carefully remove to Hygiene" and "The Care of the serving platter.

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concern on his face.

body at all?"

"No one?" he asked. "Not any-

"Yes, sir," and strode from the room, his brown eyes puzzled.

When he came back, dressed in

a camel's-hair topcoat and a brown

felt hat, he held a letter in his hand.

"Fay — Miss Lombard is still

sleeping, Mark. Will you give her this?" He handed the captain the

When the captain heard the road-

moment, hesitated, then slowly tore

it to small pieces. A short, grim

glossy new leaves with golden lights and falling in a warm cas-

cade across her bed; somewhere a robin called "Here! Here! Here!" with mid-morning alertness. Lazily the girl stretched out an arm for

the bed, then she sat up alertly.

After 11 o'clock! Surely the others would be up, finished with break-

fast. How had she ever slept so

She lay back on the pillow again. eyes shining, to recapture the glory of last night. Brant's strong arms

holding her; his warm breath on

her hair; his voice. . . Oh, she wanted to see him, just to look at him again! To prove to herself that it all had happened—all of the terror, the flight, the ecstasy. . . .

ter, met her as she came down the

stairs, and introduced herself. Then

she studied the girl silently for a while before her stern face relaxed

"Mark has been telling me about

you," she said; her voice was harsh and brittle and distinctly reminis-

cent of New England. "He's waiting for you now. Will you have

She led the way into the cheery

breakfast nook at the side of the

house, Capt. Haverstrom was seated at the table waiting for

them, and when Fay entered he

"Did you sleep well?" he asked. "So well I'm ashamed of rayself!"

Agatha left them and Mark held

cond slice of toast before she

The captain studied the table

into a frigid smile.

rose with a smile.

breakfast?

Agatha Haverstrom, Mark's

watch lying on the table beside

written simply, "Fay."

A Serial Story

By EMILY GRISWOLD

A DRAMA REPORTER CLEANS OUT HIS POCKETS.

WO of the richest and most highly praised undertakings of the season laid gorgeous eggs-

timers, especially authors, bringing in works of Shaw, Shakespeare, Ib- as Brant Fowler came in. sen and Anne Nichols.

The season was unique in that made sense. It wasn't like that in other seasons. House" was crowned, none of piece to write a summary of it. "Of Thee I Sing,"

a sensible choice. singled out Ira Gershwin, Morrie Walter Winchell man, who committed the word-

melodist. But the music is still iously, making money for G. Gershwin on "No the air and in the honky-tonks. scowls when the Pulitzer badges

are pinned on. His book gave Marc Connelly "The Green Pastures," a five-season Pulitzer piece. The book, forgotten even among the intellectual set, was "Old Man Adam and His Children." Those comments were made by

one looking back over the season. We aren't as clairvoyant as George Jean Nathan, who way last October called his shots for the season in a piece for Stage. After buying his annual supply of hexing dust from his old Tennessee mammy, Nathan reeled off the following accurate forecasts:

"Katharine Cornell would get role was actor-proof, and nobody,

"All carbon-copies of 'Personal Appearance' will be contemptuousand deservedly dismissed by the reviewers and will all go quickly to the storehouse." Right, thank hev-

"Any one of our more conspicuous actresses who appears in a poor and laid it on his desk. "Someone play will receive critical praise for is trying to sabotage our job-in a little variety to the denunciatory tone of the other parts of the re-

Nathan's crystal gazing was exceptionally awesome in the case of attention now, eyes blazing. The Clifford Odets. This wonder-author captain shook his head. of 1935, he predicted, would parent a dud, but the backpatters would pull their punches in order to look good on their raves of a year ago. Which all came to pass when "Paradise Lost" fell on its face.

We suggested to Mr. Nathan that the warning?" after all these years of getting in after all these years of getting in free he oughta capitalize on his knowledge of the thittle.

Haverstrom shrugged his shoulist whose address I've given you here. And keep your actions as seven where the shouling of the s

Haverstrom Tells Brant of Activities Against Them—Fay Day Dreams About

CHAPTER NINE.

EXT morning Mark Haverstrom was at his desk in the deep It was a great season for old- N window of the library that overlooked the sweep of lawn down to the sound. He glanced up from the paper he was writing

"With you in a minute, Brant. Sit down, will you?" They sat for a few minutes in a silence broken only by the hurried rasp of the captain's pen, then without looking up he asked: "Are Fay and my sister still sleeping?"

"Fay is asleep, yes. Miss Haverstrom was having breakfast." He chuckled. "She's still angry because nobody was here to meet her last night."

"Umm-yes," Mark murmured the critics could "You explained of course - where remember t h e we were, what happened?"

"Yes."

Mark wrote on for a few mo ments, then leaned back in his chair. He looked at Brant thoughtfully for a long time. "I've just learned some rather George S. Kauf- appalling news, Brant," he said fi-

nally. "Something about Miss Harringage, skipping George Gershwin, the ton," Brant leaned forward anx-

"No; nothing like that. The hospital told me this morning she'll be able to leave today. Thanks to your I wonder if Roark Bradford quick work," he added cordially. No. this concerns our business in South America. You know that we've placed an order for several tons of food to be shipped from Boston for our workmen when we go back. The food is crated and ready for the boat now," he added. Brant nodded.

"Well-" Mark reached for a let ter on his desk, scanned it, then threw it over to Brant. "Read this." "Dear sir," Brant read, "this is to warn you that the food you bought in Boston isn't going to be healthy fare for your laborers. There are many people who object to the work you're doing in South the contract for that work themselves. They might get the contract-and you might lose it-if your reason, he said, was because the laborers were stricken with pto- been tampered with yet. Then role was actor-proof, and nobody, maine poisoning. En garde!" It here or abroad, had ever flopped was simply signed, in typing, as noted here until I communicate 'A Friend.'

> Brant read it again, his bewildered scowl furrowing his forehead deeper

"What in the devil!" He stared curiously at the captain. "What do you make of this, Mark?"

Haverstrom reached for the letter performance by way of giving tending to poison our food supply, apparently. If," he continued, "ou laborers were continually ill - if . That fits Evelyn Laye some of them. died-of ptomaine poisoning, we'd lose that contract in no time."

"Suspect anyone?" Brant was all

"Any number of people might want us out of there. Might be a rival company, but more likely it's a political faction in the country Brant nodded thoughtfully. "But

If The one who sent | ter,

owledge of the thittir.

Brant reached for the letter cret as possible. We don't know again. "There isn't any way of tell-who's behind all this, nor how desplay?" a play?"
"What!" he ejaculated, "and hate pose it would help to try to trace ing either, is there? I don't supperate they are."

pose it would help to try to trace "Yes, sir," Brant turned to the

SYNOPSIS.

Fay Lombard is in New York as the guest of her aunt, who has promised her a down of \$25,000 if she will marry only a man of whom her aunt approves. Fay has been visiting Capt. Mark Haverstrom, wealthy bachelor who is infatuated with her, and she has become attracted to Brant Fowler, Mark's assistant in his engineering business. Two other guests are Rita Harrington and Elliot Winters, whom she loves deeply. In despair over winning Elliot, Rita attempted suicide, but Brant rescued her; Elliot is moved by this evidence of Rita's love. But in the meanwhile, Brant declares his love to Fay and kisses her. Mark oversees them, and resolves Brant shall not have Fay.

ary pica type like most machines have. Why, even your machine has the same kind, hasn't it?" "Er—yes, yes!" The Captain coughed slightly.

Brant was still staring at the let-"It might be a crank," he hazarded.

"It might; but we can't take a chance." Haverstrom picked up the letter he had been writing. have to have the food tested, Brant," he said. "I want you to leave for Boston right away. "This morning, Mark?" Brant looked at him, startled.

"As soon as you can leave. Here I've written a note to a friend of America. People who'd like to have mine in Boston, a chemist. I want you to break open samples of the food we've purchased. Test enough of it to satisfy yourself it hasn't you're to stay at this address I've the rest of the letter was written, with you. We'll have to delay shipment of the food, so by all means keep in guarded night and day."

> THE younger man hesitated, then murmured, "Very well, Mark." As an afterthought he added, "How long do you think it will take "Oh, a few days-not more than

letter. "I wrote I was going to Boston, but I didn't say why," he add-"Then I'll be back in a week?" "Well, the Captain paused. "I don't know. I'll have to let you "I ed. Then he strode from the room. know when to return. Above all, I ster purr off down the drive, he picked up the letter Brant had want you to make sure no one tampers with the food. I'll hold you regiven him. On the envelope was sponsible for that, Brant."

He bent his head to his desk. "Now you'd better pack and make to leave immediately. You'll drive the roadster."

laugh escaped him as he dropped Brant turned to leave, but Haverstrom's voice halted him again. "One thing more. You're not to communicate with anybody by letter, phone or wire, while you're ter, phone or wire, while you're that up, too. So Brant had noticed the type was the same as that on the type was the same as the type was the same as the type was the typ there. No one but Hadley, the chem-his typewriter, had he? No wonder!

branches of the maple outside her the letter by the typing. It's ordi- door once more, then stopped and window. The sun was tinting the

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already gone-" she finished lame "No. he didn't say where he was

"Well." Mark looked uncomfort-Brant answered abstractedly, able, "this morning Brant asked me if I could spare him for a while. He said something had happened last night that made it imperative for him to leave. I didn't ask him what; he was badly upset, at any

> AST night! What had happened except that he had told Fay that Fay leaped from the car and into loved her: had kissed her-"Was that all?" Her voice was

touch with me before we sailed." For the first time Haverstrom seemed to notice Fay's pale face,

staring sightlessly out of the winthe pieces in the basket by his dow, fighting to keep back the stubdesk. Then he picked up the warn- born tears that insisted on welling child!" over and over. Outside she ing letter, read it again and tore into her eyes.

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Fay forgot pretense. "I don't un-She reached the captain's face with suddenly frightened

rate. I told him he could go.

"That's all. He said he'd get in

"Nothing." She turned her head,

came back to the desk, a look of

Immediately he stood up. "I'll ed a young girl so—love. RAY opened drowsy eyes on a Immediat drive you."

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Only once did they speak during 

#### Dog Expresses His Feelings as He Eats a Bone » by WYNN «

IP remembered that he had

festive afternoon frock for the clever Miss or Matron who is going to

"I'll get it," he told himself, "and that will help me to think. Oh, yes. I always say that there is nothing in the world, or in Puddle Mudile, that makes me think so well as a bone. Of course, the bone itself generous bodice fullness while doesn't make me think. Dear dog me, no.

"But I feel so happy with a bone that my dog mind is at its best. I flattering as the dainty round yoke. feel so at peace with everything when I crunch and munch bite a good old bone that is a particular favorite of mine, that then 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and I can think up all sorts of ideas.

"Ah, here is the bone." Rip sat down and began to toy with it, and to look at it thoroughly so as to put off for a little while the joy of munching it.

"This is certainly good," he said himself, "Now I must think what I'm going to explore. I don't know whether that is the usual way creatures go about exploring. I'm not BOOK TODAY! Learn how to sure that one can explore simply because of the wish to do so. Something has to be found or discovered tions, parties, plan in the sun. See and I might sit here for hours wishdiscovery and not be able to do so. "But I think if I wander around

FOR and does. A little less pride would become that bird.

"I see something!" Rip suddenly growled to himself. "Yes, I do, I do. as the saying goes."

Hot beef tongue is tasty served with raisin sauce.

the ride back to the city. Fay sat quietly in one corner of the seat, he captain in the other, while his chauffeur spun them along. ut turning to him, Fay asked: "Captain, is Brant married?"

"Why, no; at least if he is I didn't know." "If he is! If he is! The words droned into her ears maddeningly; the same trees that had bowed pro- ter, one and one-half cups vinegar,

tectingly over them during the ride last night mocked at her now. "If and add beets. Let cook five min- thing, if not actually unlivable. Then they were stopping in front of Aunt Marie's apartment, and

the elevator, leaving Mark and the chauffeur to take care of her bags. Lily opened the door, gave one look at Fay's stricken face, then turned and ran through the hall, calling "Miss Marie! Miss Marie!" He balanced it in his hand for a her wide eyes. "Why, what's noment, hesitated, then slowly tore wrong?" he asked solicitously. enough to wrench her kindly heart. She gathered the sobbing girl into her arms, murmuring, "There now, could hear Lily telling someone No. suh! You-all come

Aunt Marie's face was stolid, her "I-I'd like to go home, eyes mysty. She'd seen the symp toms before. Only one thing affect-

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The moral nature of man receives its nourishment from harmonyfrom harmony in all its branches including art, music, the dance, literature and drama. This does not mean that all the productions offered under these names are proper moral food-far from it. Neither s everything proper physical food that we put into our mouths. There

Your Year Ahead.

are moral poisons. Discriminate

Your year ahead continues occu-pational tests till April—be responsible. From Nov. 23 make effort to improve finances of partnerships, in new and quiet ways. Danger: June 28. Sept. 19-Nov. 4. Feb. 20-

Accent on money; avoid extravgance, but spend wisely (Copyright, 1936.)

Friday.

Eggs and Ham Benedict 4 pieces boiled ham eggs

2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour

11-3 cups milk ¼ teaspoon salt

& teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon chopped onions

Fit ham in individual buttered baking dishes. Add eggs and bake doubt. until eggs have "set.." sauce made by blending butter and flour and cooking with rest of in- or between business and con gredients until creamy sauce forms.

Pickled Beets

baking pan and eggs added.

Scrub well and boil one quart of beets until very tender. Skin and slice. Add one cup brown sugar to until that thin chalk-line is rubbed two and one-half cups of beet wa- out and we win through to an in one or two cloves. Bring to a boil it will be a hateful and horrible

### TOMORROW'S Inner Harmony HOROSCOPE Needed by Man In Daily Life

D OBERT LOUIS STEVENSON K in his Picturesque Notes of Edinburgh, tells of two spin ster sisters who lived in a single

Alas, the two maidens fell ou and quarreled, about some point of theology, belike; fell out so bitter ly that there was never a word spoken between them, black or white, from that day forward.

One would have thought would separate. But no! for lack of means, or stubbe or the Scottish fear of scandal, the continued to keep house togethe in a silence unbroken. A chalk line drawn upon the

floor divided their separate do mains; it bisected the doorway and the fireplace, so that each could g out and come in, and do her cook ing, without invading the other. So, for years, they lived together in hateful silence; their meals their baths, their friendly visitors

exposed to unfriendly scrutiny. A night, in the darkness, each could hear her enemy breathing. Never, surely did four walls look down upon an uglier scene than two sisters rivaling in unsisterlines That chalk-line is an emblem of all unseemly separations between peo-ples, classes and faiths, who should

be knit together in love, sympathy and understanding. It is a symbol, too, of a line drawn through many a human heart, dividing things within u that we never reconcile. As, for example, the thin line drawn tween pleasure and duty, faith and

Or between religion and life which is the most tragic line of all; science. Or between the two na The mixture should be stirred con- tures in each of us, struggling, stantly while cooking. If preferred the ham can be placed in shallow wrestling, fighting together.

One can give it up, draw a chalk line, and keep them in separate, even air-tight, compartments, or i sullen silence; but they are there -each hating the other, and there will be no inner peace.

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gram: speakers, F
and Charles F. Ket
30 KSD BASEBALL;
NEWS; Happy Jack
KWK— How to Be (
— Matinee Melodies,
itea of Yesterday, K
Down the Air Land

148 or Yesterday, K Down the Air Lane 3:45 KSD—GRANDPA B KWK—Sportsman's KMOX—Johnnie Ada —Jerre Cammack, 6 —Ray Myrick. 2:55 KMOX and KWK— 2:55 KMOX and KWK— 2:59 KSD—BASEBALL, 8 3:00 KFUO—Shut-in prog lanssen; music. People in the News Fempos.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)

RNE (6 meg.).

3.15 WIL C. F. Lindley.
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Buying Power. I. J.

3.30 WEW—Operetta Far
Musical: sports rev
— Broadcast fromspeaker, Count Galee
ian Minister of Publ
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orchestra. orchestra.

3:45 NND — DON PEDI REVUE.
WEW—School of Ph
4:00 NND—BASEBALL S
cal Revue.
WIL—The Syncopate

School of Law.
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NWK—Range Rider:
Next Door. WEW—
KMOX—Renfrew of
NJZ Chain—"Olymp
1936," William Slate
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KMOX—Kate SM
KWK—Dick Tracy.
WLW (700)—Lu
sketch. 8:48 KSD - LITTLE OR

serial.

KMOX — Boake Ca.

Sport review. WIL—

Stars.

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ber Music.

6:00 RSD—"ONE MAN'S heatra KWK — Frith Willie and Euger VIL — Dinner Dansan VIL — Hollywood Bress SD — WAYNE KIN

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By Tom Little and Tom Sims

he apologized. "Why, you must all have been up for hours. her chair. She had finished her asked, trying to make the words "I suppose Brant is out in his boat again?"

> thoughtfully. "Brant? No; he left this morning." "Left?" The hand holding the offee cup paused in midair. "Oh, business, I suppose."
> "No-o." "Has he gone to the city?" She realized that must sound a bit too curious. "I—I wondered if he could

bring me some things if he hadn't

Haverstrom shoow his head. derstand. "Communicate with no one, Brant. This means a lot to the company eyes. I've a fortune tied up in this job.

who lived in a single

two maidens fell ou l, about some point of like: fell out so bitter e was never a word een them, black of that day forward. i have thought ate. But no! Wi Whether eans, or stubbornness ish fear of scandal, the keep house together

unbroken. line drawn upon the d their separate do-sected the doorway and so that each could go in, and do her cookinvading the other. ars, they lived together silence; their meals, their friendly visitors, infriendly scrutiny. At

darkness, each could my breathing. ely did four walls look ng in unsisterliness. e is an emblem of all eparations between peo-

ther in love, sympathy mbol, too, of a line many a human ing things within us ne thin line drawn ure and duty, faith and

en religion and life, most tragic line of all; business and conbetween the two na of us, struggling, hting together.

ve it up, draw a chalk ep them in separate, compartments, or in but they are there the other, and there er peace. not mean much for us

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1936; "William Slater.

KND — AIR ADVENTURES OF
JIMMY ALLEN, children's program.

KMOX — Kate Smith's program.

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10:30 KWK—Joe Rine.

10:30 KWK—Lugi Romanelli.

KWK—Dick Tracy. WILL—Twilight

Musical WEW — Organ recital.

MLW (700) — Lum and Abner.

11:15 KMOX—Abe Lyman. KWK—Gray

11:15 KMOX—ELLINGTON.

8:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, 11:30 KSD—DUKE ELLINGTON.
KWK — Bobble Meeker. KMOX

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK— Sport review. WIL—Parade of the 6:81 (11.75 meg.) London—Chamber Music. 8:00 RSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY," se-

MMOX — "Cavalcade of America."
Historical drama; Harold Levy's orchestra 'KwK. — Follies de Paris
with Willie and Eugene Howard.
WIL.—Dinner Dansante.
Eun-Hollywood Brevities.

138 WIL Hollywood Brevities.
130 RSD - WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX - George Burns and Gracie George Burns and Gracie
KWK — Lavender and Old
WIL — True Talea WLW

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12:00 Noon KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S OR-CHESTRA.

12:15 KFUO—Service; Rev. S. Seager; or-gan. KMOX—Rhythm at Noon. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX — Afternoon Recess. KWK
— Benny Ford's Varieties. WIL —
Crazy Quilt. WEW—Luncheon mu-

sic.
12:45 KSD—RILEY AND FARLEY, and the Round and Round Boys.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies.
1:00 KSD—FOREVER YOUNG, sketch.
KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack, WIL
—New Ideas. WEW—Light Con-

1:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS,
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Stroiling Matine. WEW—Science
News. WIL — In Front of Ra-

1:30 KSD-MARKET REPORT; Dick

Liebert, organist.

1:30 KsD-VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KWK-Press News. WIL-Opportunity program. WEW-Talk, closing markets. KMOX-Dave Clay-

1:48 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.

KWK — Bill Kremp's orchestra.

2-55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. 2-59 KND—BASEBALL SCORES. 3-00 KFUO. Short

RNE (6 meg.), Moscow—Travel

3.15 WII.—C. F. Lindley. WEW—Songs
of Haladt. WJZ Chain—"Women's
Buying Power," I. M. Ornburn.

3.30 WEW—Operetia Fantasy. WII.—
Musical: sports revue. WJZ Chain
—Broadcast from Addis Ababa;
speaker, Count Galeozzo Ciano, Italian Minister of Public Relations.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Chick Webb's
orchestra.

3:45 KND — DON PEDRO'S MUSICAL REVUE.

4:00 WEW—School of Philosophy.
4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Revue,
WIL—The Syncopators. WEW—School of Law

4:35 KND—DOROTHY PAGE, contralto. CBS Chain—National Foreign Trade Week program. Speaker, James A.

4:45 KSD—THREE SCAMPS, male trie.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Harry Reser's

School of Law.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time.
WEW—Moments With Masters.
KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.

KFUO Shut-in program, Rev. C. E. Janssen; music. WIL Interesting People in the News. WEW—Tango

N9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Top Hatters. NE (6 meg.), Moscow—Travel

KMOX — The Goldbergs. KWK— Last half of Farm and Home pro-gram. WIL — Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock report.

2:59, 4:00, 4:30, 5:10.

tervals between programs.



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6:45 WIL—Dinner music.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

A PERSON MAKES A FAILURE OF HIS FIRST MARRIAGE IS HELLIPED IS HE LIKELY

A SIMILAR FAILURE

HIS SECOND?

NES OR NO \_\_\_\_

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Beyond question, people who fail in marriage, fail chiefly because they are asked for their opinion, will suddenly and he feels ashamed to have you think unprepared not only for marriage, but develop the most vigorous convictions he has not studied the matter profor life itself.

—not because they think they are corfoundly, pro and con; so he instantly -Many people who have never thought five minutes on a given portant. Ask any man today what he of on one side or the other without

KSD Programs For Tonight. Programs scheduled on KSD to-

night include: At 5:00. Press News; Harry Reser's orchestra.

6:45 WIL—Dimer music.

7:00 KSD — "TOWN HALL TONIGHT" program: Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa; Songsmiths quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores. At 5:15, Rudolph Friml Jr.'s orchestra. KWK—Helen Traubel, the St. Louis soprano, and Cesare Sodero's NBC concert orchestra. KMOX — Lily Pons: Andre Kostelanetz's chorus and orchestra. WIL—Laugh Parade.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial. At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jim- I'm thinkin'."

and orchestra. WIL—Laugh Parade.

WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK — Boys' Clubs of America Dinner, speaker, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. KMOX — Rhythm Revue. WIL—King's music. CBS Chain—The Kwe Deal and Its Critics." Postmaster-General James A. Farley. DJD. Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Aboard the Etherbus Through Germany. WIL—Country Cousin. KMOX — Travelogue.

KND—"YOU'R HIT PARADE" AI Goodman's orchestra.

At 8:30, "Intitle Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6:30, "One Man's Family," serial.

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At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 7:00, "Town Hall Tonight," Sred Allen and Portland Hoffa, Songsmith's quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

At 8:00, "Your hit Parade," Al 8:00, "Your hit Parade," Al Travelogue.
8:00 KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE," AI Goodman's orchestra.

Goodman's orchestra and soloists.

KMOX—"The Gang Busters." KWK—
Press News. WIL—Dance Time.

WJZ Chain—Pifty-fourth annual dinner of the Society of Arts and At 9:00, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Today's Sports with Conzelman. At 9:30. Musical Cocktail.

Sciences.
GSD (11.75 meg.), London—Music by Empire Composer.
KWK—Musical program, WIL—soAt 9:3
Chestra.
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At 9:3 At 9:35, Fletcher Henderson's or-At 9:45, Rubinoff and Virginia

8:15 KWK—Musical program, WIL—soloists.

8:30 KMOX—"March of Time." KWK
Annge Riders, WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairies, WGN. (720)—Mardi Gras. WIZ Chain—Olympic Heavyweight Boxing Finals.

8:45 KWK—News, WIL—Globe Trotters, KMOX—News and Sports.

8:45 KWK—News, WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Clyde Lucas' orchestra. WGN (720)—The Olympic Boxing Tournament.

9:15 KSD—TODAT'S SPORTS WITH GONZELMAN.

KWK—Roger Fox's orchestra. WIL—Smooth Melodies. KMOX—Musical Revue. At 9:59, Weather report At 10:00, Sign off for KFUO. At 11:00, Phil Levant's orchestra.

A1 11:30, Duke Ellington's orches-

W9XPD (3f.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

7:15 KMOX—Home Folks program. 7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue, KWK— 7:45 KFUO — Heart and Hearth. KWK -Grady Cantrel.
8:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS: Alden Edkins

KMOX—"Happy Herb." KWK

Sport Review with George Sisler
and Ray Schmidt. WIL—Sparklers.
9:35 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S
ORCHESTRA.
9:45 KSD—RUBINOFF AND VIRGINIA
REA.
WIL—Radio Tower.
KWK — Torr
Collins. song stylist. KMOX—Judy baritone.

KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Rhythm Melody revue. WIL—
Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Ded-8:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
KWK — Music, KMOX — Grand
Duchess Marle. WIL — King's

music.
) KSD—"DREAM SINGER;" Al and
Lee Reiser.
KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Oportunity
program. WEW—Musical Clock.
KND—MELODEERS QUARTET.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—David Harum, sketch.
KSD—PRESS NEWS; SWEETHEARTS OF THE AIR.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Music. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—Markets.

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Every Morning

9-9:30 A. M. SUNSHINE SERENADERS"

Bill.

10:15 KND—HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Larry Cotton, tenor. WIL —

Sketches in Melody, WEW—Kitchen
Capera

BOYS.

BOYS.

WIL—The Serenaders

12:00-Noon. KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — The Goldberg. WIL—
Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock

Exchange.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KMOX—Rhythm at Noon. WEW—
Gypsy Joe. KFUO—Devotion; D.
Oberdieck; music.

12:30 KMOX — "Thank You, Stusia,"
sketch. KWK—Benny Ford's Varieties. WIL—Top Tunes of Today.

WEW—Eddie Randle's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—MARY DIETRICH, soprano,
and orchestra.

KND—MARY DIETRICH, soprano, and orchestra.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

KND—FOREVER YOUNG, sketch.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—

Linda. Bill and Jack. WIL—Alex

Joseffg., pianist. WEW — Light
soncert.

1:15 KSD-PRESS NEWS. KWK - Harold Nagel's orchest

WIL Hariem Fantasy. Radox
Abe Lyman's orchestra.
RSD—DUKE ELLINGTON'S OR.
CHESTRA.
WIL—Club Cabana.
KWK—Bobby
Meeker's Orchestra.
KMOX—Joey
Nash's orchestra.
KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—
Garden of Melody.
WBBM (770) LET US PUT SUNSHINE IN YOUR HOME Midnight, WIL—Dawn Patrol, WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

9:15 KND—MORNING AT McNEIILI'S.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—Royal Echoes, WEW—Tom's
Vagabond Poet.
9:25 KSD—BELLE AND MARTHA.
9:30 KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—
Soloist and music. WII—Jerre
Cammack, organist. WEW—Hilbit,
Harmonies KFUO—Students' cnap-Informative Talks 5:45 CBS Chain—Boake Carter. 7:15 KWK — Address by J. Edgar 9:45 K8D — GOULD AND SHEFTER,
PIANO DUO.

KMOX—Rich Man's Darling, KWK
—Timely Tunes. WIL—Harlem
Rhythm.

10:00 KSD—GENE ARNOLD AND THE
RANCH BOYS.

KMOX—Voice of Experience, KWK
—Press News. WIL—Jenny Peabody, rural drama. WEW—Ukulele
Bill.

7:30 CBS Chain—"The New Deal and Its Critics." Postmaster-General Its Critics," Postmaster-General
James A. Farley.
9:15 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
CONZELMAN.

Revue.

SD-MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

SMOY "Happy Herb." KWK -

Radio Concerts

KMOX — Lily Pons, soloist; Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, KWK Helen Traubel, St. Louis soprano, and Cesare Sodero's NBC concert orchestra. KWK—Shandor, violinist. Midnight WLW (700)—Moon River. Larry Cotton, tenor. WIL —
Sketches in Melody. WEW—Kitchen
Capers.

10:30 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.
KMOX—Mary Marlin, sketch, KWK
—Rapid Service. WIL — Opportunity program.

10:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. KWK—
Monticello Party Line. WIL—Traffic Court. WEW—Markets.

10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Emerson
Gill's orchestra.
WIL—Today's Styles. KMOX—
Courier; Matinee Memories. KWK—
Joan and Her Eacorts.

11:15 KWK—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

11:30 KSD—MANUEL CONTRERA'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—National Farm and Home
Hour. WIL—New Ideas. KMOX—
Magic Kitchen.

11:45 KSD—DOC SCHNEIDER'S COWBOYS.
WIL—The Serenaders.

12:00—NOOR, KSD—XAVER CUGAT'S OR-

Drama and Sketches

ASD—FRESS NEWS; HARTY Reserve orchestra.

KMOX—The Old Scoutmaster. KWK
—The Easy Aces. WIL—Old Lamplishter. WEW—Song Spotlight.

2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—Talk, Italian Light Music.
GSC (9.58 meg.); GSD (11:79 m.)
—London. "Hunt the Tiger." sketch.
8:15 KSD—KAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
8:16 KSD—KAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
8:16 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

Dance Music Tonight

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

a. m. KWK—Early Birds.
KWK—Press news.
KMOX—Livestock Market Report;
Home Folks program. KWK—Farm
Credit Speaker.
KMOX—Courier; Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—Morning Musical. WIL
Freekfagt Club. KFUO.—Morning

to the mysterious hills overlooking heart; mine she has always had. the picturesque valleys below.

> kept her head down, her eyes catch- your blessing that she may be with ing the actions of tiny moving me when I go." Halfway up the lane she saw a figure standing in wait for her. It was a sturdier, more handsome form than she remembered seeing. It was tall and erect and colored standard st things at her feet as she walked. It was tall and erect and splendid.

> her hands outstretched. "Michael! You have come back want. If she comes with me her to the hills. They told me you had heart will be happy. I promise you come, but I didn't believe them.
> Oh, and Michael, you're such a fine
> "Al said:

"Sheila, my love, I am a man now. have come back to take you away with me . . . away from these wretched hills, to the cities where there's something to live for. And, I must be leaving tomorrow. My the curse of these hills, Michael. darling, tell me you will come with remember years ago when Kathleen

"I belong in these hills. "Twould her, for her blessing. My mother break Aunt Margret's heart should warned them as I sit here warning

subject in their whole lives, if thinks of the Supreme Court decisions asking himsefl at all if he be correct. a heart that might break, too, if

accused. "I love you with all my heart, Michael."

"Very well, Michael, we shall tell

Slowly the two went down the I have to say, Miss Margret. Tell path to the cottage from which the her to listen to me, Sheila!" Michael girl had come but a short while pleaded. Sheila said:

before. Both tall, both black-haired, he with bright blue eyes, she with of no use. I have been telling you blazing dark ones, he with bronzed that. You must go back to your skin, she with the lily-white of the father's house and on the morrow true Irish lass. "Stop trembling, Sheila. We are

"Yes, Michael. Aunt Margret!" words." Sheila called in her low voice as they entered the cottage. "Aunt I am sending you from me. Go, Margret!"

Sure and I don't know why I was now." thinkin' you wouldn't. Oh, saints in heaven, but you've brought along or be saying to you?" that Michael Shannon. And you said you wouldn't be meetin' any-The little old woman's fear was in her eves.

"I didn't know, aunt. I didn't away from her with a hurt, bewil-

## Jealous Hills

By Rita Bunyon

The girl walked slowly down the path that led from the little irish cottage, down the path that went through the woods and that went through the woods and the slowly she has given me her Tomorrow I must be returning to Humming a whimsical air, she my work. We have come to ask

"Michael" . . . a little sob from

Sheila's father broke her heart. Do a bit and then ran toward it with heart, Michael?" "Indeed and it is the opposite

Oh, and Michael, you're such a fine man now!" The boy smiled and good, lad. It's the curse of the hills I'm thinkin' of."

"Nonsense!"

44 WE wish it were nonsense," Aunt Margret said in a low voice, "nothin' more than that. No one ever escaped from and Peter came into this very house "I cannot," she answered sadly, and asked my own mother, God rest

you; but they took no heed. They "And, you, Sheila, have you not said they were too much in love. "But the hills say that no woman you stay? Tell me why it is that of their possession shall ever break you do not wish to come with me." away from them. Here she must al-"The city has made you forget the tales of the hills, Michael." ways stay. Peter took Kathleen away, Michael. They had nothing "You do not love me at all," he but misfortune, nothing but bitterness and grief. 'Twas an awful thing the way the hills came between them and their hanniness "Come then and we'll go to your Aunt's house together and tell her. The hills say that my Sheila shall stay with them. What awful fate She'll be after changin' her mind, would you be takin' her to if she

went away with you, Michael?"
The words spilled rapidly, nervher. But then you must be on your ously from the old woman's lips. "But listen to me. There is more

"No, Michael, she is right. It is you must return to your work in the city and forget."

here. Hold my hand tighter and we shall go in together." "Forget? God, Sheila, you can't love me when you speak such love me when you speak such "I love you Michael-that is why

"You have come back, Sheila, and I'll be proud of you. But go-"Go? Is there nothing I can do

> "Nothing, Michael. . . . "Good-by, then?" "Good-by, Michael. . . She watched him turn pitifully

steps down the old familiar path. dering fire.

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but he excelled particularly in philology, having mastered 72 languages. His writing on many subjects comprise

But you would have died with Sheila's laugh had no mirth in it. "I have died with him, Aunt

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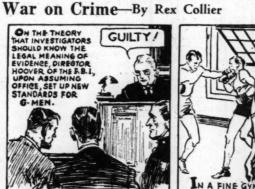
know. He's come back from the dered glance, and then retrace his the old woman sitting by the smoul- An ache that will never leave me, died!'

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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A Story of College Athletics NED - CAN YOU BE READY ABOUT EIGHT ? COSH, I WISH'I HAD KNOWN-IM AFRAID I CAN'T MAKE IT

WE'VE A LITTLE SURPRISE PLANNED,

I PROMISED ONE OF THE SCHOOL'S BEST BOOSTERS ID JOIN HIM AND A PARTY OF FRIENDS I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN EVERYBOOTO WANT YOU TONIGHT MAYBE YOU COULD JOIN US LATER

SCAR, DUMM. NOWN TO ALL G-MEN.

TOMORROW

DETECTION

WIL—Stories in Song. WEW—Radio Drama.

RND—MARKET REPORT; Dick Liebert, organisi.

RND—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's WIL—Syncopators. WEW—Travel—

WIL—Stories in Song. WEW—Radio Drama.

1:20 RSD—MARKET REPORT; Dick Liebert, organist.

1:30 RSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program, WEW—Talk; closing markets.

1:45 KND—THE O'NEILS, sketch. KWK—King's Jesters. KMOX—Seth Greiner, planist. WEW—Hank and Jake.

2:00 KSD—BASEBALL SOORES; Women's Radio Review. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Popular Songs.

2:15 KMOX—Ozark Matinee. KWK—Backstage Wife. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Violet Duncan.

AND—BASEBALL SCORES; Press News: Happy Jack, singer.

KMOX—Dope From the Dugout.

WIL — Matinee Melodies. WEW—
Favorites of Yesterday. KWK—
"Poppy," American Legion Aux-SSD-MARTHA AND HALL KMOX - Johnnie Adams,

KMOX — Johnnie Adams, singer. KWK—Sportsman's Park Interview. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Movie News.

KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

WIL — Jerre Cammack organist. 3:00 WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist.
WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO —
Women's program; sermon; music.
Poet's Coroer: music.
3:15 WIL—Uncle Jimmy's Texas Cowboys. WEW — Melve McCormack
and James Stevenson.
3:30 WIL—Today's Sports. WEW —
Operetta Fantasy.

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KSD-AFTERNOON VARIETIES. WEW-Moments with the Masters.

4:30 KND-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; music; talk, John B. Kennedy.

Two-thirds cup tuna. One-half cup finely chopped cel-

Tuna Salad Filling

One-third cup diced cucumbers. Two hard-cooked eggs, diced. One-quarter teaspoon salt.

ROEBOCK'S SUMMER BEER REVUE WIL-10 P. M. A Case a Day Given Away

One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

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One teaspoon lemon juice.

One tablespoon chopped sweet

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WASHINGTON, M Senate Finance Con reached agreement mise plan for increa tion taxes but reject at the loss of conside for increasing the r tax rate. The vote Moving swiftly after lay, the committee the cord on the vital pa

enue bill. The compromise we flat 18 per cent tax of income, a flat 7 per ce withheld from distrib tion of \$1000 from tax porations making no m 000 a year, and reten present capital stock as profits taxes.

Chairman Harrison said mittee had made "very ress" and that he expeable to report out a b week

Bitter Disagree So bitterly at odds w bers at one time during sion that some of the to leave the commi One vote divided the

Harrison said the corporation tax plan "somewhere over \$500 said the Treasury ha to submit exact estima

Indications were th fall considerably short 000,000 of permar sought by President meet the cost of the r gram and prepayment Harrison made no when asked where the vould get the rest of The committee, he agreed to strengthen

existing law providing

taxes on corporations up "unreasonable surp Estate Tax Insu Also approved was ment by Senator Lone Connecticut, to perm to be taken out, paya Government, for me

taxes. The amount of would not be counted in unless it was greater tate tax. The new corporation Harrison said, was not ing as the bill passed b but would encourage tion of corporate su

therefore would "carry tions of the President." The plan would mal subject to the present come tax of 4 per cent mittee rejected boosting the latter to Harrison told reporte mittee "had a great dea versy at first" during t session, involving a "g

cross fire." Couzens (Rep.), Michig member who voted

compromise. Senator Byrd (Dem. eader of an insurgent had been fighting high undistributed corporati said he was well satisfi final agreement as it no great concessions of his group. We got the best end

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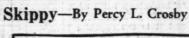












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ing or deportation. There is one thing you can depend on on a fishing trip. The smaller a bed in the window of a furniture. store. Sometimes it acts up, and that's when your stomach misjudges the

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AND I'M HERE TA SEE

THAT HE GETS

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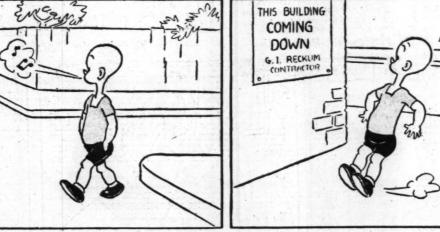






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